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— Suburban Living



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THE HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

50th Year—175

Monday, February 14, 1977

28 Pages — 15 Cents



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Byline report

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Gianopoulos criticized the report, saying "the methodology employed in reviewing the taxi program appear to have been somewhat skewed."

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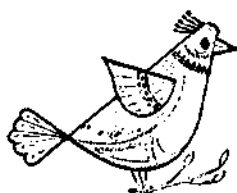
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Mary Tyler Moore among world's best-dressed



Bianca Jagger

NEW YORK (UPI)—Louise Nevelson, described by some art critics as the one great American sculptors, shared top honors Sunday with television star and tycoon Mary Tyler Moore and the Empress Farah Diba of Iran in the annual list of International Best Dressed women.

The three were among 12 women named as best-dressed in 1976-77, by a poll of 1,500 international experts tallied by a committee of fashion editors of magazines and newspapers.

Ms. Nevelson, 77, was described by the pollsters as an artist with "immense personal style who applies her own strong principles of art to her dress."

MARY TYLER MOORE, the committee said, "symbolizes the best of the classic American look and has helped to further its popularity throughout the world."

As for the Empress of Iran, the verdict was that she "has achieved her own level of elegance without sacrificing the regulations imposed on royalty in dress."

Others on the list included:
• Baronne Olympia De Rothschild,



Empress Farah Diba

the Italian-born wife of the Paris banker.

• Sra. Carolina Herrera, a Caracas, Venezuela, beauty.

• Sra. Jacqueline Machado-Macedo, English-born wife of a Portuguese surgeon.

• Lynn Wyatt, wife of a Houston, Texas, oil executive.

• Mary Lazar, wife of the noted Hollywood literary agent.

• Princess Françoise de Bourbon-Parme, Paris elegante.

• Pamela Averell Harriman.

• Olive Watson, wife of the head of IBM.

• Lady Antonia Fraser, British author.

Three women were placed in the best-dressed Hall of Fame. They were:

• Mrs. Frederick Melhado, New York socialite.

• Mrs. Bianca Jagger, wife of the rock star.

• Mrs. Robin Hambro, Philadelphia-born wife of the British banker.

First Ladies are usually included on the list. But Rosalynn Carter was not

mentioned in the final voting because she is too new a figure on the international fashion scene.

In a related International Best Dressed poll involving men, Americans ran away with most of the honors.

THE LIST OF THE 12 best-dressed men for 1976-1977 included:

• Count Brando Brandolini, Italian businessman.

• Jeffrey Butler, publisher East-West Network magazines.

• Angelo Donghia, New York interior and textile designer.

• Walt Frazier, basketball star.

• Fred Hughes, New York producer.

• Former Colorado Gov. John Love.

• Marques Anthony de Portago, New York stockbroker.

• Robert Rosellini Jr., 22, son of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rosellini.

• Joel Schumacher, film personality.

• Valerian Stux-Rybar, interior designer, Paris and New York.

• The Marquis of Tavistock, England, son of the Duke of Bedford.



Mary Tyler Moore

Suburban digest

Police Teamsters to decide job target

Palatine is one of four communities being considered as a target for job action by police members of the Teamsters Union. A decision is expected within two weeks. The four towns — Palatine, Hillside, Bolingbrook and Schiller Park — are being considered, union officials say, because municipal officials in each town have refused to recognize the Teamsters Union as bargaining agent for patrolmen. Thirty-three of Palatine's 38 patrolmen are members of the union.

Council votes to keep Kreger

Prospect Heights City Atty. Donald Kreger has received a vote of confidence from city aldermen. In a closed meeting Friday the aldermen decided not to fire Kreger who has been criticized by some council members for inadequate job performance. "The council is supporting the attorney," Mayor Richard Wolf said. On Feb. 7, Kreger asked the council to decide if they wanted to fire him. Kreger said there had been enough meetings to discuss his future with the city and asked for a definite answer.

Winter draws warm hearts to date service

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Valentine's Day is a fine time to send cards, but Jim Burch thinks cold weather is the real reason why people look for help in finding sweethearts at this time of year.

Burch is the manager of the local Video-Date franchise, and his business picks up when the temperature drops. He isn't sure why.

"It may be that people are more outgoing in warm weather," Burch said. "Or maybe a cold wave makes them reticent, so they turn to us to give their social life a lift."

"ANYWAY, our membership is larger in winter than in summer, and lately it has been at an all-time high."

Even without the meteorological assist, however, Burch probably would be having a busy season. Nature's little helpers abound everywhere these days, especially in affairs of the heart.

St. Valentine's Day 1977 finds the road to romance fairly teeming with astrological charts, psychological profiles, biorhythmic graphs and diverse other types of guideposts and navigational aids for lovers.

No one desiring a liaison with a member of the opposite sex need rely on his or her own instincts any more.

IN THE circumstances, it is fitting that the two leading electronic marvels of the times — computers and television — should have prominent roles in the mating game.

Computer dating services began springing up in the 1950s almost as soon as UNIVAC I was dry behind the ears. There are signs, however, the golden age of computer matchmaking already may have come and gone.

Supplementing and perhaps superseding the computer, or at least coming up fast on the outside, is the video

tape approach to pairing up. Its advantages are obvious.

Whereas the computer can bring you together only with someone with compatible likes and dislikes, hangups or whatever, video dating offers visual prescreening.

The computer may put you in touch with someone who shares your passion for hominy grits under glass, old Yvonne De Carlo movies and long walks through waving fields of ragweed. But all that means nothing without some degree of physical combustion.

BUNCH, WHO operates out of a studio in Georgetown, has about 300 clients, each of whom paid \$45 to make a 3- or 4-minute taped interview plus \$75 for the privilege of viewing other tapes for three months. He believes the key to his success is authenticity.

"People don't trust computers because other people lie to them," he said. "Women are particularly leery because they never know what kind of creep is going to show up and say, 'Hi, I'm your date.'"

He said one woman who turned to video dating after a trial run with computers reported she had 135 calls from her computer questionnaire and 134 of them were weird."

15TH Annual District 214 Band Festival

Prospect High School

Thursday, Feb. 17, 1977
8:00 p.m.

Guest Conductor
Clifford Colnot,
Asst. Director of Bands at
Northwestern University

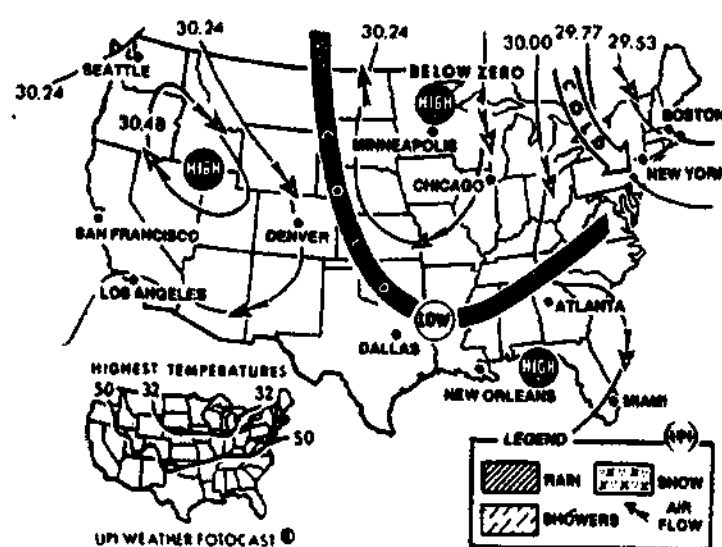
Participating Schools

Prospect, Forest View, Elk Grove, Buffalo Grove

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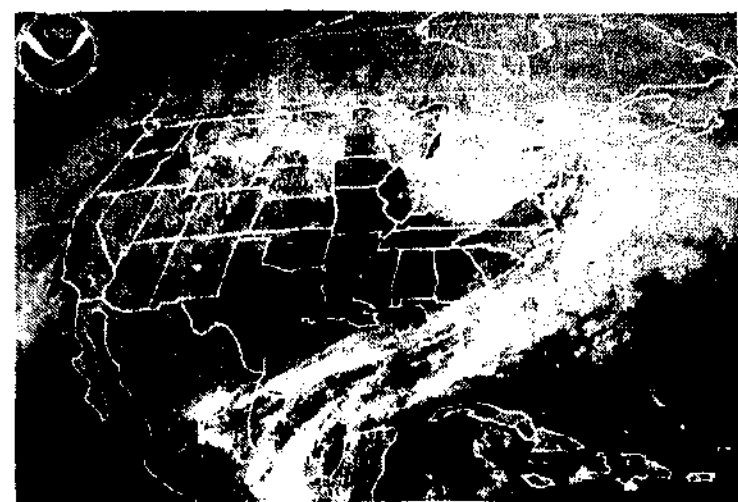
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Classifieds	3	7	School Lunches	2	6
Comics	3	6	School Notebook	1	5
Crossword	3	6	Sports	3	1
Dr. Lamb	2	2	Suburban Living	2	1
Editorials	1	6	Today on TV	2	4
Horoscope	3	6			

Winter's back...



AROUND THE NATION: Fair and dry weather will prevail over most of the nation. Skies will be sunny or partly cloudy with some snow flurries.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Cloudy and cold with a high around 30, low around 13. South: Cold and crisp with a high in the mid 30s, low around 25.



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Sunday shows heavy clouds stretching along the Atlantic Coast from New England southwestward to the Gulf of Mexico. An almost circular area of clouds cover the area between the Great Lakes and the Appalachians. Broken clouds are in the Northern Rockies and northern Plains.

PRE-SEASON SALE
WANT
CENTRAL
AIR CONDITIONING?
HAVE HOT WATER,
STEAM OR
ELECTRIC HEAT?
a Dunham Bush
SPACE-PAK
system makes it possible

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INDOOR COMFORT
653 S. Vermont Palatine
359-5100

Up-to-the-minute
DIGEST OF SUBURBAN NEWS
24 Hours Daily
394-1700

Plus state and local taxes

Teddy's LIQUOR STORES

3-DAY SALE — MON., TUES., WED., Feb. 14, 15, 16
BUY ALL YOU WANT — NO LIMITS!

BUDWEISER BEER 12-oz. cans 6 1.49 <small>Sale beer not iced</small>	HUBER BEER 12-oz. btl. 24 3.49 <small>Sale beer not iced plus dep.</small>	COCA-COLA TAB or FRESCA 16-oz. btl. 8 99¢ <small>plus dep.</small>	MILK LOW FAT Gallon 1.09
GILBEY'S GIN Fifth Half gal. SPECIAL 7.39	CATTO'S Imported 86 proof SCOTCH WHISKY Half gallon Fifth SPECIAL 3.99	EARLY TIMES BOURBON WHISKEY Half gallon 7.99	RONRICO Puerto Rican RUM White or Gold Half gallon 6.99
CANADIAN LORD CALVERT Imported CANADIAN WHISKY Full quart 3.99	SKOL VODKA Quart 3.29	MIRAFIORE ASTI SPUMANTE Italian sparkling wine Reg. 3.89 26-oz. btl. 2.99	MATEUS ROSE Imported from Portugal Fifth 2.19



WASH & WAX

\$1.25

SPRING LINE-UP. Northwest suburban motorists took advantage of the spring-like weather during the weekend by ridding their cars of built-up slush and road salt. The Buck-A-Wash Car Wash, 1300 E. Northwest

Highway, Palatine, did a booming business as temperatures soared into the 50s. But be ready for cold and clear weather through Thursday, the National Weather Service says. Highs in the area are expected to be in

the mid 20s with the low expected to be around 10 degrees. The high today will be about 30 with partly sunny skies. The low will be in the lower 20s.

Report fails to solve King killing: Bell

SEATTLE (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Sunday a still-secret Justice Dept. investigation does not rule out the possibility there was a conspiracy to assassinate Martin Luther King.

"I have read the special report the Justice Dept. had on the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King and there are some questions that are still unanswered," Bell said.

Asked if it ruled out the theory convicted assassin James Earl Ray was part of a larger conspiracy in the 1968

assassination of the civil rights leader, Bell said, "I think if you read the report you could lean to either side on it. You could say there is no evidence of a conspiracy or still wonder if there was — that there had to be a conspiracy."

"THAT'S ONE reason I want to release the report. I want everybody to be able to read the report and make up their own minds on it," Bell said.

Bell said the study centered on the FBI and its conduct in the assassination investigation — not on who else

might have been involved in the slaying.

"We'd like to have answers to two or three more questions," he said. "It's not a 100 per cent case in the sense that everything has been answered."

He indicated Ray refused to be interviewed by the Justice Dept. and said such an interview might help clarify some questions.

In an interview on CBS TV, Bell also disclosed he had rejected a plea from Indiana authorities to promise

Anthony G. Kirtsis immunity from federal prosecution in return for freeing a hostage last week in Indianapolis.

"I was asked to give him immunity and I was advised it would be done under duress and we wouldn't have to honor it," Bell said. "I said I don't think the government ought to lie. Someday we might want to give someone immunity and they wouldn't believe us. Besides that, we ought not to bargain with somebody holding a hostage."

BELL ALSO said litigation during the last 20 years had fairly well settled the law of school desegregation and the Supreme Court had ruled busing could be used as a last resort rather than a basic remedy. He suggested the administration would encourage use of local, multi racial committees to devise school desegregation plans that "may not suit everybody but will be the best under the circumstances."

Bell also said: "Neither the attorney general nor the Justice Dept. has authority to con-

duct warrantless break-ins. But he left open the possibility that, in his view, the President could order warrantless break-ins under some circumstances to protect National security."

• He wants to either end investigations into alleged congressional bribery and FBI misconduct or return indictments soon. "It seems to me you don't have to have a grand jury investigate for months and years to find out whether you've got a case or not," said Bell.

Immunity issue debated for accused in kidnaping

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — While an argument raged about whether an agreement to give accused kidnaper Anthony Kirtsis immunity from arrest should have been honored, a mortgage company offered Sunday to let Kirtsis' relatives take over his \$130,000 loan.

Kirtsis, complaining that he had been "cheated" in negotiations over the loan, held mortgage company official Richard Hall hostage for 63 hours

before releasing him Thursday night, ending the drama by firing a shotgun into the air while law officers lunged at him.

Kirtsis said the Meridian mortgage firm, operated by Hall and the Hall family, cheated him and maneuvered to prevent him from developing a shopping center on 17 acres of land in the city's West Side.

THE LOAN IS due March 1, but executive vice president Gerald Gowan

said his company would transfer the mortgage to relatives of Kirtsis, who was jailed under \$850,000 bond.

"We usually don't try to foreclose," Gowan said Saturday. "We try to work something out and that's why Tony had been given a one-year extension on the mortgage each of the last two years."

At one point during the time Hall was hostage in Kirtsis' West side apartment, the company said it was cancelling the mortgage and apologized to Kirtsis for dealings they allegedly had while he negotiated for tenants of his proposed center.

Company officials said later that the decision to cancel the loan was made under duress and therefore was void.

Kirtsis remained in jail over the weekend. Some citizens began an effort to raise his bail, which would be 10 per cent of the \$850,000 bond, but Deputy Marion County Prosecutor George E. Martz said he hopes the effort fails.

"I hope we can keep him under control," he said.

MARTZ, WHO SAID his offer to Kirtsis during the incident of immunity from arrest was a false offer he never intended to keep, said he doubted that anyone who saw the tirade Kirtsis made Thursday night would want him to go free.

But the arrest was criticized by Justin Stanley, president of the American Bar Assn.

"It was terrorism and you can't compromise with terrorism," Stanley told a news conference at Seattle. "But when I give my promise, I keep it."

Kirtsis is scheduled for a court appearance Tuesday on charges of kidnaping, inflicting injury during commission of a felony, commission of a felony while armed and armed robbery. At a preliminary hearing Friday, he entered no plea to those charges and others.

Evaluation of Kissinger not a criticism: Carter

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter said Sunday he did not believe U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's statements about Henry Kissinger's handling of the Rhodesian situation were meant "in a critical way."

The President, obviously enjoying his first weekend back home, attended church before flying back to Washington to receive an evening briefing from Young and to welcome Mexican Pres. Jose Lopez Portillo today.

As he wound up his 10-day visit to Africa, Young commented that Kissinger, in seeking to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia, "put a burden on Britain's back and then abandoned them."

CARTER, STANDING on the grounds of the Plains Baptist Church where he gave opening prayers at the men's Bible class and the worship service, was asked about Young's comments.

"Because of the election year," he replied, "it was obvious President Ford and Sec. Kissinger couldn't proceed as vigorously or with as much

influence (on Rhodesia) as they could have had President Ford been reelected."

"I don't think Andy said it in a critical way. As long as Kissinger was destined to be secretary four more years or whatever, he had more influence to help the British."

Carter said the desire of world leaders to postpone action on trouble spots was "no reflection" on Ford and Kissinger, since "a lot of leaders wanted to wait until a new administration came in."

THE PRESIDENT said he had invited in Sec. of State Cyrus Vance, who leaves today on a Mideast trip, and national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski to join him at a briefing on Young's Africa trip.

Carter said Young told him by telephone Saturday night he considered the trip a success.

The President also told reporters he had completed studying the briefing papers for Lopez Portillo's visit, and was finishing his study of Ford's fiscal 1978 budget.

Bess Truman celebrates 92nd birthday

• Bess Truman, overjoyed to have her daughter with her, celebrated her 92nd birthday Sunday in the white Victorian house in Independence, Mo. where she grew up. The white-haired former First Lady, who rarely appears in public, stayed at home with Margaret Truman Daniel, the Trumans' only child. Age and arthritis have slowed Mrs. Truman, who has lived alone in the Truman house since Harry S. Truman died Dec. 26, 1972. A group of World War I veterans who served under "Captain Harry" sent her a traditional



Pete Shivarrelli

People

Diane Mermigas

bouquet of red carnations. Mrs. Daniel said her mother is in good health despite arthritis.

• Pete Shivarrelli spends a lot of his time at B. Gunning's, a Schaumburg night spot owned by Danny Seraphine, member of the pop group, Chicago. The two did a lot of growing up together on Chicago's Northwest Side and were football players at Notre Dame. Shivarrelli often accompanies the group on vacations, tours and recording sessions. The 29-year-old concert club aid offers such creative help to the group the band extended a "special thanks" to Shivarrelli on the cover of its latest album. "I'm a 43rd Ward streets and sanitation superintendent and a novice songwriter," says Shivarrelli. "I also keep an eye on the place (B. Gunning's) when my friend Danny is out of town." He

also is keeper of the group's old albums which are displayed at the club, 1227 E. Golf Rd., where many of the Chicago musicians can frequently be found mingling with the patrons and shaking hands.

• Rita Reutter, a 57-year-old widow with 14 grandchildren, has been crowned homecoming queen of Florida Technical University — defeating 12 "cutie pie" candidates for the honor. "It proves just because you're 58 years old, you don't have to jump in a box," said Mrs. Reutter after her victory. She had campaigned on the slogan, "you can have a cutie pie anytime. Let's have something

different." The student body agreed with her to the surprise of the 12 other candidates.

• The Congregation of the Plains Baptist Church, tired of all the attention it has received since Jimmy Carter won the Democratic presidential nomination, voted Sunday to ban cameras from the church grounds. The prohibition applies to cameras carried by tourists as well as television cameras.

• Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is reported to have a \$1 million offer from Britain's BBC television network to act as a roving commentator on world trouble spots.

Revised state school districting plan draws fire

by DICK DAHL

A state plan to restructure educational service regions is being criticized by area school officials as threat to local districts' powers to choose and provide educational services.

The officials also charge the plan is being pushed through without enough time for local educators to have their say.

The plan, promoted by State Schools Supt. Joseph Cronin, would create "intermediate districts" — one for every 100,000 school-age children in urban and suburban areas and one for every 20,000 to 30,000 in less densely populated areas.

THE NORTHWEST suburbs are part of an educational service region covering all of Cook County and headed by Cook County Schools Supt. Richard Martwick, an elected official.

The proposal is based primarily on a report by University of Maryland Professor E. Robert Stephens, who was commissioned to study state services by the Illinois Office of Education.

The Stephens report charges that special education joint agreements, area vocational centers and media cooperatives in the present educational service regions "appear to have few contiguous boundaries making cooperative planning and programming very difficult."

Put another way, IOE administrative assistant Lee Patton said at an informational meeting Thursday

morning at Maine South High School in Park Ridge that the current system is "fragmented and duplicative and not as efficient a system as we might have."

Educators said they feared the plan could result in intermediate districts that would have the power to mandate programs in special education and vocational education rather than having districts provide these services in cooperatives of their choosing.

THE NEW DISTRICTS would replace the existing 78 educational service regions, prompting Stephens to recommend a "freeze" on the section of the Illinois school code that established the regions eight years ago.

The charge that the plan is being pushed through too fast arises from the Stephens report recommendation that a bill establishing the new districts be on the books by July 1, 1978.

In order to do this by July 1, 1978, a bill should be introduced this year. IOE's Patton said the cutoff date for bill introduction is March 15, and IOE is aiming to introduce the new service district plan March 10.

School officials are expressing disdain toward the early target date and toward the lack of notice preceding the Thursday meeting at Maine South.

The meeting, intended for school officials from the Chicago metropolitan area, drew about 40 persons.

"As I study the time line on this thing, there should be 5,000 people in this room," Glenbrook Dist. 225 Supt. Forrest S. Sheely said.

THE PROBLEM, Sheely pointed out, was that he received notice of the meeting 9 a.m. Thursday — about 20 minutes before the meeting began.

When we're talking about a 30-day period for a legislative concept of this magnitude, it seems preposterous," Sheely said. "I want to register as harsh a complaint as possible relative to this timetable."

East Maine Township Dist. 63 board member Jeanne Oestreich was one of several more who criticized the lack of time.

"I see a major problem in the time factor and you're going to have to do more than just apologize for it, Ms. Patton," she said. "There has to be a greater opportunity for some very concerned people to have input."

Several area superintendents said they received summaries of the Stephens report this week and didn't have time to study it before the meeting.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong said he learned of the meeting at a regional session of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards Wednesday night.

CALLING THE plan "a terribly dangerous thing," Strong said that "coming up with a meeting like this on that short a notice is obviously ludicrous."

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodzky said he learned of the meeting Tuesday night, received the Stephens report summary Wednesday, and is "angry enough to consider asking the board to write letters of protest" to area legislators and the state board of edu-

cation.

Patton said he original plans were to distribute the Stephens report summaries Jan. 1, but the distribution was delayed because Stephens was ill.

Other concerns arising over establishment of intermediate districts center in the areas of funding and governance.

Patton said Stephens strongly recommends that the new districts not have taxation powers, but that existing state funds be used.

EAST MAINE Dist. 63 Supt. Allan Gogo interprets that to mean intermediate district funding would be either a line item in the state budget or that member districts would be assessed.

"In Illinois, the educational pie is only so big," Gogo said. "If money comes out of the pie, there will only be so much left for local districts."

Stephens proposes that the districts be governed by a board, elected by member districts, of between nine and 13 members, and that it have power to develop rules and regulations "within the guidelines established by IOE."

On Tuesday an appointed 20-member planning committee is to report to Cronin, based in part on the results of the Maine South hearing and five others around the state.

On Wednesday an IOE "in-house task force" is to make its recommendation.

Protest of child pornography sales today

A group of "outraged citizens" today will march along the 400 block of South State Street in Chicago protesting the selling of child pornography in adult book stores lining the street.

The protesters will carry pickets in an effort to pressure customers and adult book store owners to stop distribution of pornographic magazines and films featuring children, Je-Lamberti, protest organizer said.

The campaign is being launched in

nine cities across the country today by Odyssey House, a New York Organization that deals with the sexual, emotional or physical abuse of children. The group has scheduled a news conference in Washington and demonstrations picketing adult book stores in eight cities where it is said child pornography is openly sold.

THE PICKETS, it said, will ask adult book store customers "why they patronize and thereby condone the

continued destructive sexual exploitation of children."

Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, national director of Odyssey House, said pickets also will be out in Detroit, Boston, New York, Salt Lake City, New Orleans, Shreveport, La., and Manchester, N.H.

Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., is sponsoring the Washington news conference in which Odyssey House will show hard-core films and display a flood of magazines, playing cards and

other novelty items to document the open availability of children's pornography.

SOME CHILDREN pictured in the pornographic material are described by Odyssey House as runaways. Others are addicts seeking a few dollars to feed a drug habit. Still others, it said, are offspring of parents who sell their children's services or even the children themselves to individuals for profit.

Children's pornography isn't cheap.

Susan Pappas, Odyssey House's information director, said one magazine called "Moppets" — with 40 pages of photographs of nude girls ages 3 and older "in all these strange poses" — sells for \$7.50.

Other magazines — "Lollihots," featuring little girls, and "Oh Boy," showing nude little boys — have similar price tags.

EIGHT MILLIMETER films that "look like they were edited in some-

body's basement," she said, sell for \$30 each.

One film to be shown at the Washington news conference, "Suzy and Her Little Brother," stars a 10-year-old girl and an 8-year-old boy. Ms. Pappas said they engage in numerous types of sex acts, with the little girl often turning toward the camera as if seeking instructions on what to do next.

A second film to be shown — "Lolli-pops" — features three boys ages 10 to 13.

The two films run a total of 20 minutes, Ms. Pappas said, but only about 5 seconds would be fit for news photo or television news presentations.

THEY DON'T waste any time in these films," she explained.

Odyssey House knows of cases, she said, where "parents get together with a camera, invite some friends over and film various things with their kids and their friends' kids. Some parents actually do sell their kids to other people for the use."

Local stores void of youthful obscenity

A survey of Northwest suburban adult book stores show the local businesses are not selling pornographic magazines and films featuring children.

An employee of an adult bookstore in the 700 block of Milwaukee Road, Wheeling Township, said the store "tries to keep a low profile" and does not carry child pornography, "although Chicago has it."

Another adult book store on Rand Road in Palatine Township offers peep shows for a quarter, but nothing which includes preteen-agers or small children.

JOE LAMBERTI, a director of Odyssey House, an organization dealing with abuses of children, speaking before a group of suburban citizens in Glen Ellyn last week, said "Our first priority is to get child pornography off the streets of Chicago. We must get rid of this exploitation of children."

Lamberti called the use of preteens

in pornographic presentations "a billion-dollar-a-year operation."

Frank Osanka, associate professor at Lewis University in Glen Ellyn, said that using children in the controversial films and magazines "is a rape of the intellect. The whole thing represents a severe attack on the basic fiber of American culture."

Osanka, who teaches a course called "Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Treatment," speaks strongly against sexual exploitation of children, charging it impairs proper growth and behavior. He cited Charles Manson as an example of what could happen to children who are sexually abused.

BOTH OSANKA and Manson had attended the Father Gibault School for Boys in Terre Haute, Ind., although the infamous convicted killer preceded the professor by one year.

"My part in all of this is really nothing more than as an outraged citizen," Osanka said. "This has got to be stopped."

Lamberti showed the Glen Ellyn group copies of a magazine named "Lollihots" featuring photos of nude preteen-age girls in various poses.

The magazine's publisher was listed as Delta Publishing Co., Inc., from

Wilmington, Del., but a check with telephone services did not have a telephone number registered to that agency.

THE MAGAZINE lists its distributor as Parliament News, 11365

Olinda St., Sun Valley, Cal., but a spokesman for Parliament News said last week "I don't recall ever having done business with a Delta Publishing Company. I don't think I've even heard of it."

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CHICAGO WORKMEN put finishing touches on, second section of a 12-ton, 55-foot barrier wall at Lake and Wabash which will act as a restrainer in the event of another "L" crash. On Feb. 4, 11 persons died and nearly 200 were injured when two "L" trains collided during the rush hour. Four cars derailed with one dropping into the street. Two other cars were left hanging from the structure.

Illinois briefs

Lawmakers facing Thompson's anger

In more than a month of balloting for Illinois Senate president, Alice in Wonderland, Winnie the Pooh and Big Bird have received votes. One citizen has suggested the lawmakers be shot and even the morning prayer has run into trouble. The one task left undone: election of a Senate President. Gov. James Thompson, trapped on the podium until the deadlock is broken, is fed up with the situation after droning through 182 oral roll calls at the same time he is trying to organize his cabinet and put together a budget. He says the lawmakers will have to physically carry him off the floor if they want to adjourn this week before a president is picked.

Thompson's angry challenge was typical of the mood of many of the chamber's 59 members. The fight over who will wield the gavel and the power from the president's seat for two years has turned into one of the longest and most frustrating leadership fights ever waged in the nation's statehouses. After nine hours of tense secret negotiating fell apart last Thursday, the Senate adjourned for a long weekend. Thompson told reporters he will "recognize no motions for adjournment" when the Senate regroups. "The only way the Senate is going to adjourn is if they carry me off the rostrum," Thompson said.

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School notebook

Arlington Heights

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Open house is scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Westgate School, 1211 W. Grove St., Arlington Heights. Parents and students are invited to view exhibits in the classrooms.

Students and parents are invited to attend an exhibit night at Wilson School, 17 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The bake sale has been cancelled because this year's PTA budget requirements have been met. 1-14B-

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Fourth and fifth grade students at Low School will see the Indonesian Shadow Puppet Theatre of Ira Kirsh today.

The lecture-demonstration of music, folk lore and color of Asian mythology will be presented at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 and 2:15 p.m. at the school, 1513 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

High School Dist. 214

Old Tiger, Elvis, Suicide and Bucking Pete are preparing to take on four teams of Arlington High School students and faculty members at a donkey basketball game.

The game is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Grace Gym, 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights. Sponsored by the Arlington High School National Forensic League, proceeds from the ticket sales help finance student speech and debate trips.

The rules of the game are similar to those of a regular basketball game. The difference is the mode of transportation. Every shot at the bucket must be taken while sitting on a donkey.

For advance tickets, contact Wayne Wagner at Arlington High School, 253-0200. Ext. 71.

Parents are invited to open house Thursday at Arlington High School. The Parent Teacher Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Gym, when proposed revisions to the constitution will be brought to a vote and new class representatives introduced.

At 8 p.m. classroom visiting will begin, giving parents an opportunity to meet the teachers and hear briefly the objectives of each course. Coffee will be served in the cafeteria.

The 1977-78 class representatives are: senior class, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hogrefe; junior class, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall; sophomore class, Mr. and Mrs. James Applegate; and freshman class, Mr. and Mrs. Don Galyon.

The Forest View High School Booster club will sponsor its fifth annual Sweetheart Dance Saturday at the O'Hare Officers Club south of Higgins Road on the west side of Mannheim Road beginning at 9 p.m. the school is at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd. Arlington Heights.

In addition to dancing, the Forest View Town Criers will entertain with vocal numbers. There will be a pay-as-you-go bar and door prizes. For tickets, \$8 per couple and \$4 per person, contact club president Dave Beutler at 437-1895, Terry Martinski at 437-1326, Sig Hualand at 439-0430 or Marv Meyer at 437-7974.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School will conduct entrance examinations Tuesday for all eighth grade boys who missed the first test. Students should report to the school's main office, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights at 8 a.m. and bring two number-two pencils and a \$10 registration fee. The test will be completed at 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School

A Mardi Gras fun fair will be sponsored by the student government at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Friday to raise money for the activity fund cooperative.

The fair will feature games, puppets, cartoons, clowns and prizes. The fair will begin at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Plans for shopping center revealed

Rolling Meadows to get Woolco

A Woolco department store apparently will occupy the Rolling Meadows building that the Topps variety chain vacated more than a year ago, and a local real estate agent says he's planning to develop a small shopping center nearby.

Although Woolco officials could not be reached for comment, two Rolling Meadows businessmen said the department store chain soon is expected to sign a lease for the vacant building at Kirchoff Road and Meadow Drive.

One of the businessmen was Paul Butera, owner of the Butera Finer Foods store that replaced a National Tea Co. store in the area last fall. The

vacant Topps store is next to Butera's supermarket.

THE OTHER was Terence Bolger who said word of Woolco's arrival encouraged him to plan for a 12-store shopping center on a 1.25 acre lot at 2855 Kirchoff Rd.

A boarded-up gasoline station and Bolger's real estate office now occupy the lot. The station and the empty Topps store give the area a "depressing" look, Bolger said, "and, frankly, our office isn't the most beautiful thing in the world either."

Bolger said officials of the firm that owns the vacant Topps building have said they will construct a new facade

for Woolco.

"That end of Rolling Meadows is going to be very attractive," he said. "Woolco will be an asset to Rolling Meadows and it will certainly help my shopping center."

BOLGER SAID his project will be known as the "Kirchoff Road Market." He said he expects construction to begin in May. The 13,000-square-foot building will house an Italian restaurant, a new Bolger real estate office, "personal service" businesses such as beauty parlors, barber shops, coin laundries, gift and card shops, and perhaps doctors' or lawyers' offices. Bolger said the vacant service

station will be torn down in about 10 days, and the real estate office will be demolished as close to the start of construction as possible.

"We hope to do business out of a trailer during construction," Bolger said. "We'll use the present office up to the last minute."

Bolger said Texaco leased the station from him but canceled its lease about six weeks ago because the company is closing about 90 stations in the Chicago area and consolidating business into larger stations.

Bolger said he began leasing office and store space for the Kirchoff Road Market last week.

Bolger, who will be in charge of the general contracting, said cost of the construction will be about \$300,000.

Seniors urged not to join group

Wheeling Township and Suburban Cook County Area Agency on Aging officials are urging senior citizens not to join a Springfield-based senior citizens' organization soliciting for membership in the township until they receive more information about the group.

The Illinois State Employees Assn.,

which says it is a nonprofit organization, is not registered as such with the charitable trusts and solicitations office of the Illinois Attorney General's Office, said Pam Granberg of the state office.

Several senior citizens have called the Wheeling Township Hall recently to inquire about the brochure and reg-

istration form mailed by the association.

THE BROCHURE claims the group is a "statewide organization working for the interests of Illinois senior citizens." Among its claims, the brochure says the organization lobbies for legislation favorable to senior citizens and has a program allowing members "to buy certain items at drastically reduced prices."

The membership registration form included in the brochure asks for a fee of \$5 for one-year or \$9 for a two-year membership.

William H. Hardy, executive director of the group, said the organization has been in existence since 1921.

A spokesman for the secretary of state's office said the group registered as a non-profit corporation in August 1972 and voluntarily dissolved the corporation in February 1975.

Hardy said the group still is registered with the secretary of state's office, but the office disputed that claim Tuesday.

The secretary of state's office will issue a statement on the group as soon as they have had time to investigate the organization, the spokesman said.

VIC party pledges to keep at-large government form

Pledges to preserve Arlington Heights' at-large form of government and to oppose federal government interference in the operations of the village highlight the campaign platform of the Village Independent Coalition party.

"It is our opinion that the incumbents' philosophy is not compatible with that of the majority of the village citizens," Howard Kagay, VIC campaign chairman, said Thursday.

"Ward-type government to serve only part of the village instead of trustees who must answer to all segments of our community and acceptance of federal grants with uncertainties of the village's future commitments are representative of their thinking," Kagay said.

THE VIC TICKET is headed by

Douglas R. Cannon, 33, of 505 W. Maude Ave. He will oppose Village Pres. James T. Ryan in the April 5 municipal election.

VIC candidates for trustee posts are Ralph H. Clabour, 52, of 333 S. Belmont Ave.; Charles A. Swanson, 40, of 2216 N. Kennicott Ave.; John P. Fitzpatrick, 51, of 1421 Rosehill Dr.; and Wilbur E. Mennecke, 43, of 515 N. Stratford Rd.

Seven independent trustee candidates will be on the April 5 ballot.

Other pledges made in the VIC platform statement are to maintain the character of Arlington Heights as a community of quality, individually owned homes and to fulfill the public trust and not use political office as a political expedient.

The VIC party's campaign headquarters is at 1335 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights.

Boyer won't run for 3-year term in Dist. 21 race

Winfield Boyer, Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education member, has withdrawn from the race for a three-year term on the board.

Boyer, who last week said he would run for the board, said there are "too many demands on my schedule to devote what I should to the school board."

"I cannot give it the honest time and effort it would entail," said Boyer, 1801 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

BOYER, 36, was appointed to the board last July to fill the unexpired term created by the resignation of Jack Lane of Arlington Heights.

When Boyer announced his candidacy, he sought the support of the Dist. 21 General Caucus. The caucus, however, did not endorse him for election.

Boyer is one of two incumbents, whose terms expire in April, to decide not to enter the Dist. 21 board election. Incumbent Jeremiah Crise said last month he will not run for a fourth

term when his current term ends.

Two candidates remain in the race for the board, while one resident who sought the caucus' support has not decided whether he will run.

THE TWO caucus-endorsed candidates, X. Daniel Kafkas, 1103 W. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove, and Herbert Stein, 915 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, are seeking election to the board. Kenneth Kania, 741 N. Green Dr., Wheeling, did not receive caucus endorsement, but he said earlier this week he is still considering running.

Candidates can file nominating petitions for the board between Feb. 23 and March 18. Petitions for prospective candidates are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dist. 21 business office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Candidates do not have to be endorsed by the caucus, an independent citizens group not connected with the Dist. 21 board or administration, to run for the board.

Cab ride limit angers senior citizens council

(Continued from Page 1)

last year, no more than five persons exceeded 29 rides in one month, he said.

WHEN THE 10-rides-per-month limit was approved in January, a special provision was included allowing senior citizens to apply for an additional 20 rides per month. Gianopoulos called that requirement "a burden" on senior citizens using the taxi service.

Only nine senior citizens applied for the extra 20 rides in January and seven requests were approved. Geiss said. The two rejections were because the requests involved transportation to jobs, he said.

Gianopoulos' objections will be discussed by the finance committee of the village board during its budget hearing at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Village Mgr. L.A. Hanson has recommended \$24,000 be budgeted for the senior citizens transportation program in 1977-78 — the same amount it received this year. Gianopoulos has requested \$25,000 for the program.

Taxi service rated OK by 82% polled

(Continued from Page 1)

ated one taxi for about one month.

THE CUSTOMER service survey followed Village Pres. James T. Ryan's threat in late December to revoke Birks' license unless service was improved.

"The over-all impression I got from the survey results is that the majority of the people who returned the questionnaires are satisfied with the taxi service," Frank Charlton, assistant village manager, said.

Of those residents returning the questionnaires, 35 per cent said they use taxis frequently and 45 per cent use them occasionally.

The areas where taxi service was rated unsatisfactory by more than one-fourth of the respondents were promptness, appearance and availability.

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read all about it in LEISURE, Saturday in The Herald



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The way we see it

Fire should end winter racing

The smoke billowing from Washington Park in south suburban Homewood as the 50-year-old facility was destroyed by fire Feb. 5 was only one of the clouds hanging over Illinois' first season of winter thoroughbred horse racing.

It should be the last season of such racing.

The abbreviated 30-day meeting did raise \$800,000 for the state and about \$100,000 in admission tax revenue for Homewood. But that seems to be where the benefits end.

The once-proud structure, scene of the fabled match race between Nashua and Swaps, was cheapened by fields of horses inferior to the expectations of Chicago and suburban racing fans.

The low caliber of horses was an embarrassing collection of unsound claimers, many of which went to post only after stimulation or medication with drugs.

Legalized "permissive medicines" can make an unsound equine temporarily feel like Secretariat when the horse actually limps from inflammation or arthritis or even coughs blood and hemorrhages after a race.

The quality of the entertainment was reflected by its audience.

As few as 2,100 race goers

were in attendance on several occasions. The average daily handle was a disappointing \$520,000. The operation was a bomb for track management. The Sport of Kings had become a Sport of Pawns.

The most severe winter in Illinois history can be partly blamed for the paltry figures. Officials were forced to cancel six programs. Jockeys dressed as mummies with layers of clothes, ski masks, goggles and finally racing silks, refused to magnify the minus-60 degree wind chill factors on the back of a galloping thoroughbred.

The horses, a risk even when setting hoof on a well-manicured strip, were asked to run their fastest and farthest over a frozen avenue that invited spills and injuries.

Many local horsemen are unable to ship their stables to California or Florida where racing flourishes during the winter months because of the immense expense. Winter thoroughbred racing in Illinois gave them a chance to stay home and make a living.

But only if the racing fan gave his blessing by wagering. He didn't. So we encourage the racing board to leave winter thoroughbred racing buried in Washington Park's ashes.

Protect Arlington Park

Illinois racing fans lost a fine, old track when fire razed Washington Park a week ago, and it's frightening to think the same thing could happen to Arlington Park.

"A fire could level it," Arlington Heights Fire Chief John Hayden said of the substantially wooden grandstand structure at Arlington Park after the Washington Park fire.

A complete sprinkler system is the only way to safeguard Arlington Park against a major

fire. Hayden said.

Madison Square Garden Corp., New York, which owns both Washington Park and Arlington Park race tracks, has plans to install a sprinkler system at the track. We hope they will proceed with the plans as soon as possible.

Several million dollars have been spent fireproofing the barns and living quarters at the track in recent years. Fireproofing of the grandstand is needed to avert another multimillion dollar disaster.

Firemen earn tribute

By its nature, the human spirit often finds hope in adversity.

Still it was pleasant that despite the obvious anguish of the Goldblatt Bros. operation over the loss of their Mount Prospect store the official statement of the firm was this message of thanks from President Stanford Goldblatt:

"Thank God no one was killed or injured in the fire which leveled the two-story structure in a matter of hours on Feb. 6.

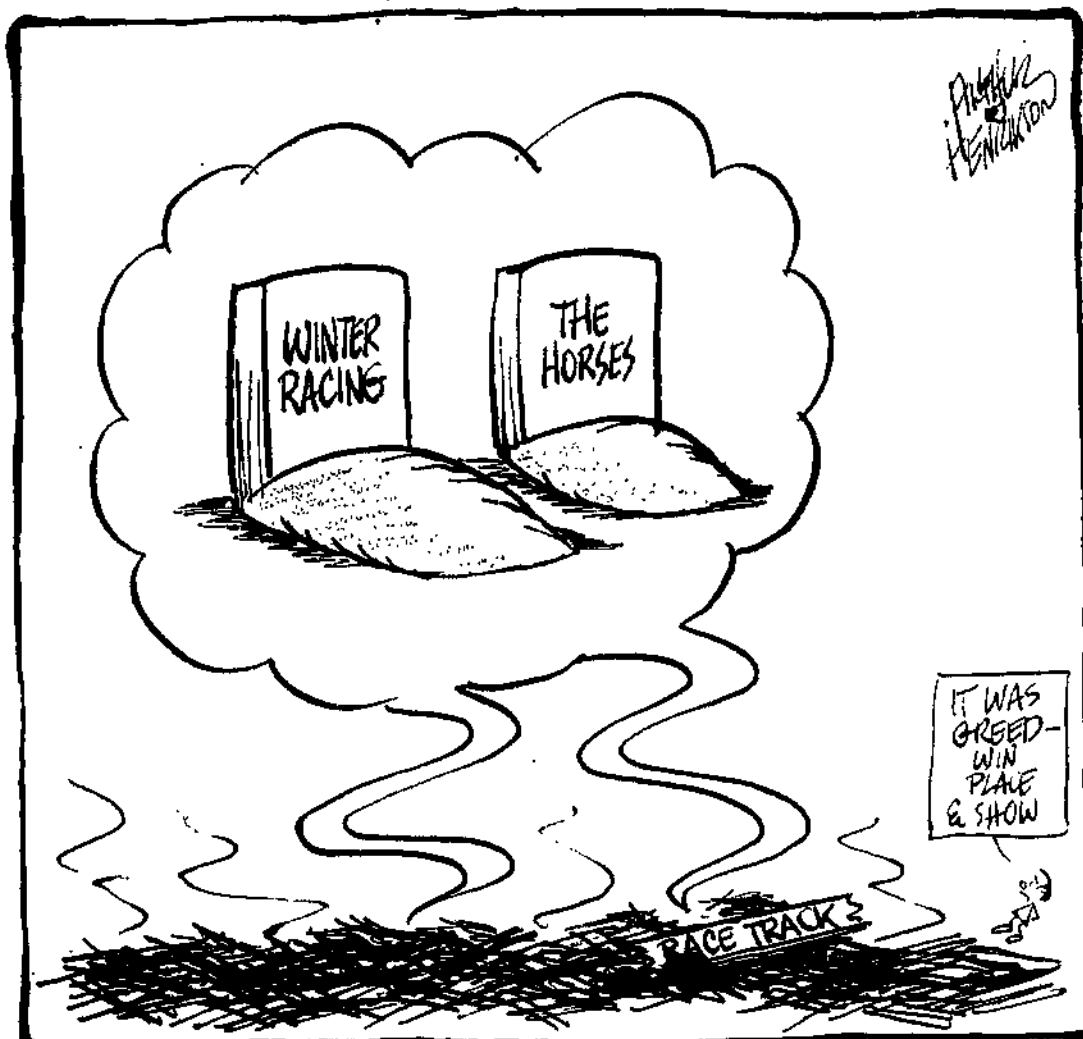
"Thanks to the employees who coolly and efficiently cleared the building after the fire broke out; and

"Thanks to the fire departments of Mount Prospect and eight surrounding communities who fought hopeless odds to bring the fire under control and

who prevented its spread to other areas of the Mount Prospect Plaza."

The massive support received by the Mount Prospect department is a tribute to the 6-year-old Mutual Aid Box Alarm System. It brought 16 pieces of equipment to the scene, carrying more than 100 firefighters from Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Glenbrook, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Prospect Heights, Wheeling, Palatine and Rolling Meadows. Four fire chiefs worked under the direction of Mount Prospect Chief Larry Palritz, and every necessary piece of equipment was quickly on hand.

The work of these emergency crews is worthy of commendation.



R. I. P.

He'll not go quietly

Who wants a death condo?

It was an average day. The laundry hose busted and we had a foot of suds in the back hall. The dog chewed one black shoe. My wife was giving me the silent treatment. Arthritis was bending my fingers like Godzilla's. The rain was cold.

Average. I needed a smile. Something bright and lifting, like a quart of whiskey. Instead, I read Gerald Storch's article in the Miami Herald about those luxurious condominiums for the dead. Some call them mausoleums, but the word is archaic, like honesty and virtue and similar relics.

The last time I visited such a condo was in California, where the movie stars never die; they sleep under huge sunbursts and stereo music. The guy in charge of the music hasn't had a request in 30 years.

MR. STORCH feels we're using too much real estate planting people. In the future, most of us are going to be six feet up, rather than down. All of which lifted my mood off the cellar floor and left it hanging off the beams.

An executive of a memorial park says that the move to file us above ground is an "appeal to the masses, mainly from a conservation standpoint." When I go, pal, conservation is going to be on the bottom of my list of things to worry about.

The things I do not know about dying are absolutely stunning. "For one thing, a mausoleum strikes many people as a more attractive, clean method of disposition."

What's clean? They're going to sanitize me? Besides, I don't want to be disposed of. Which reminds me. I know what she's mad about. The garbage...

Jim Bishop



"WHEN YOU GO in that place," a lady says, "it's beautiful. They have music. It's a better feeling. You won't mind going there when you have to go."

Madame, I mind. I have no plans to go anywhere where I am not vertical and laughing. If you like the music, you go. Ask the condo owner if I can get something off the retail price if I promise never to listen to the lively tunes.

He says, "We've had many school children come in on tours. Their first experience with death is pleasant and exciting and they're learning new things." I have a mental oil painting of my girls coming home begging, "Oh, daddy. Can I go? Pretty please?"

WHEN MY KIDS go, it's going to be in the calm manner of their old man: kicking, biting, clawing. I may even refuse to go — whaddya think of that? It's hardly two weeks on old Cape Cod.

In addition, I am opposed to snobbery. Some of the condos charge more if your slot is close to the chapel. People are filed six deep and the preferred — ha, ha — places are second level ("heart") and third level ("eye").

The sixth level is higher, cheaper

and, of course, no elevator service. "They can't read your name as well. They get a crick in their neck." None of these fascinating items have ever occurred to me. As I write this, none of it occurs to me now.

AND YET, it must lift your spirits to know that some of these body-building joints have circulating air among the tombs. For a little more than a thousand a rattle, you can breathe if you're in the mood.

The more I think about death the less I think about it. When Kelly was young, she begged me to buy a couple of plots. Now she's a little older and the subject never comes up. Sometimes, at a funeral, she's as stiff as rigor mortis.

When a buddy died of cirrhosis, the best she could say to the widow was, "Tommy looks a lot better since he stopped drinking." My dad used to say that dying was the thing he had reserved as the last thing he wanted to do.

AND THEN there's the hackneyed one about the Texas millionaire who was buried in a solid gold Cadillac. One of the grave diggers watched the luxury car being lowered by a crane into a huge grave. "Man," he murmured, "that's living."

Mr. Storch writes a fascinating article. It doesn't sell me, but then, I'm a hard sell. Some mausoleum directors, he points out, are trying to persuade people to settle on an above-ground burial with the argument that Our Lord Jesus was placed in a tomb.

Ah, yes. I'll go if someone guarantees that I can get out on the third day...

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Some chablis for gourmet wolves?

by DICK WEST

(The Lighter Side)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gourmet approach to pest control, although still in its incipency, may be about to take a giant step.

Encouraging news in that regard comes from Wyoming, where researchers have established coyotes prefer unseasoned mutton.

That finding, while certainly of interest to everyone, is especially meaningful to western ranchers whose sheep are being killed by coyotes.

THE RESEARCHERS say it could lead to the development of chemical seasonings, including synthetic tabasco sauce, with which sheep can be sprayed to render them unpalatable to the predators.

Offending a coyote's epicurean sensibilities surely is more acceptable than the use of poison, which has drawn flak from environmentalists. One wonders, however, whether it is necessary to go even that far.

Marinating sheep on the open range with pungent condiments is bound to be both troublesome and costly. Some wildlife experts believe equally good results could be obtained by dotting the grazing lands with puddles of white wine.

"IT IS UNIVERSALLY recognized that red wine goes better with mutton," one conservationist told me. "Therefore, we feel the presence of white wine on the range will deter coyotes from attacking sheep."

I said, "What makes you think coy-

otes are discriminating enough that the wine selection will matter that much?"

"Any creature that turns up its nose at tabasco-flavored mutton surely will have the innate good taste to refrain from having mutton with white wine," the conservationist replied.

I said, "Won't it be pretty expensive for ranchers to keep the puddles filled with wine?"

"In the beginning, yes," he admitted. "But after the initial investment, they will be able to cut corners."

HE POINTED OUT that tests by the Wyoming researchers indicated that once coyotes realize sheep in a given area have acquired a hot or bitter taste, they move on to other prey.

"We think the same thing will happen with regard to wine," he said. "Once the coyotes are aware the puddles contain white wine, they will switch to fish or fowl."

"Eventually, it won't be necessary to pour wine in the puddles. The ranchers can repel coyotes merely by littering the range with empty white wine bottles."

I SAID, "That sounds all very well in theory, but flocks of sheep always include lambs. Some gourmets insist the delicate flavor of lamb, as opposed to the hardy taste of mutton, is better enhanced by a piquant little chablis or sauterne than by a robust claret or burgundy."

"That may be," the conservationist said, "but it doesn't mean the system won't work. Once you make the coy-

otes hesitate over which wine goes with what, you give the sheep time to flee to another part of the range."

Fence post

letters to the editor

Letters must be signed, and no letters will be published anonymously. Letters are subject to condensation, and a maximum length of 300 words is recommended. Direct your mail to the Fence post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Reader likes Carter plans

The purpose of this letter is to voice my disappointment in our nation's people concerning their attitudes toward our new president, Jimmy Carter. Let me say first of all that I did not vote for Mr. Carter, as I felt his campaign promises were idealistic and therefore would be difficult to carry out. I still believe many of them were over-optimistic and Mr. Carter himself has stated that some of his ideals will not be realized as quickly as he had originally hoped. But I am not writing to condemn our president; quite the contrary.

What disappoints me are the reactions of the public to some of his statements in the recent "fireside chat" and in other recent announcements. First of all, President Carter proposes to pardon those who protested the draft during the war in Vietnam. I believe these conscientious objectors should by all means be pardoned. They resisted the draft for various excellent reasons, such as: Religious beliefs, feeling that the United States should not participate in a war which many felt was immoral, or simple non-belief in the cause. Why should these young men have been forced to leave homes, jobs and schools to fight in a war taking place in a small, far-off country that no one knew of until the 1960's? I believe the proposed immunity or pardon is the only way to handle these so-called offenders. It is also disheartening to note that those who object the loudest to this proposed action are those who did not participate in the Vietnam atrocities. Should the objectors be punished simply because men who were drafted did not have the equal courage of their convictions?

I also wish to mention my views of the attitudes I have encountered regarding the proposed income tax rebate. The reactions I have heard run the gamut from "This will cost me more in the long run — the government can't afford these rebates," to "Fifty dollars — so what. That's not very much."

The sole purpose for this rebate is to boost our sagging economy to the upward trend of earlier years. The simplest way to do this is to give Mr. or Ms. Average American a little more money to spend. Too much, and the money would be saved, not spent, and perhaps the Governmental budget would feel the pinch. Too little, and it wouldn't even cause a ripple in the economy, let alone a tidal wave.

I think Mr. Carter is making the best of a very precarious position: I believe the American people would do well to encourage him with their support.

Mrs. Laura E. Conrad
Elk Grove Village

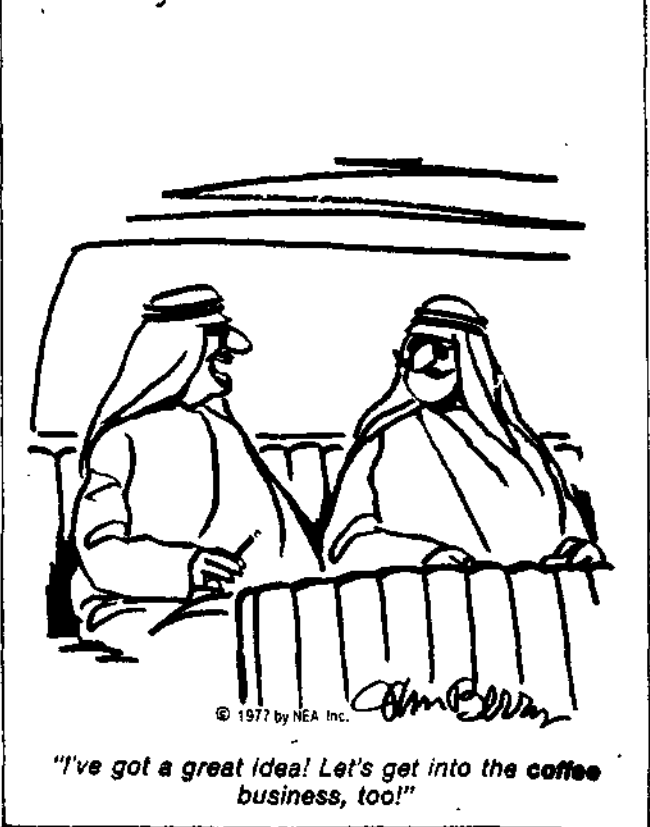
'Identity crisis'

A note of thanks for your editorial of Feb. 2 dealing with double library taxation for Winston Grove residents. Those of us residing in this area are considered part of Elk Grove by the fire, police, park district and village board. The school districts call us part of Schaumburg, while the phone company lumps us into Roselle. Our mail frequently comes addressed to Arlington Heights.

Your support of Rep. Chapman's effort to alleviate double library taxes is a hopeful step in the direction of solving our "identity crisis."

Edward A. Hicks
Elk Grove Village

Berry's world



Home energy audit urged as way to conserve fuel and cut high bills



INFRARED THERMOGRAPHY equipment can measure heat loss from attic, basement and other areas in a house, explains Karl Reinke Jr.

by LEA TONKIN

Now is the time for Northwest suburban homeowners to do something about energy conservation and skyrocketing fuel bills, Gerald Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald, chairman of the Suburban Bank Group, Palatine, said bankers may be just as interested in helping a homeowner pay those hefty utility bills as well as monthly mortgage loan costs.

The home energy audit concept, of Thermography of Illinois, Inc. is one way to cut the bills, he said at a recent press conference.

A HOME ENERGY audit is a recording of heat loss from the walls, attic and basement in a house, said Karl Reinke Jr., president of the company in Dundee. Although the pattern is invisible to the human eye, infrared thermography equipment can be used to determine temperature patterns and differentials of object such as a house or the human body.

Reinke said there are no guarantees of energy savings to customers who pay \$50 for an energy audit. But he estimates the potential cutback in fuel bills generally is in the 30 to 70 per cent range.

The biggest heat loss areas in a

house are generally the basement walls, attic, windows and fireplace areas, Reinke said. When he aims a hand held camera at a ceiling area, for example, the warm areas shown on a display as light and heat loss areas are dark.

"It usually takes us about an hour and a half," Reinke said of the energy audit, "Afterwards you sit down with the homeowner and go over a checklist."

"YOU HAVE TO build a game plan for a house," Reinke said. If a homeowner's worst heat loss problem is the lack of attic insulation, for example, that project could be tackled first. Weather stripping, installation of storm windows and other measures may be advised.

A do-it-yourselfer can install insulation, caulk around windows and complete other energy-saving steps during a weekend, Reinke said.

Although Reinke owns an insulation business, he recommends that energy audit customers seek professional insulation service from other firms. He said his usual fee for a home energy audit is higher than the \$50 cost available through the Suburban Bank group. The participating banks do not require that the customer open any accounts, and the institutions do not receive any fees for their referral service.

Fitzgerald predicts government standards eventually will require building owners to cut heat loss.

ENERGY CONSERVATION will become more important in building design standards, Fitzgerald said. He said office areas of affiliated banks in Palatine and Schaumburg had to be closed during the recent cold snap because the glass-walled areas could not be heated adequately.

Fitzgerald said U.S. Sen. Percy, R-Ill., had asked the insulation firm and the bank affiliates to work with the new Alliance to Save Energy, a national conservation group launched Friday. Percy is chairman of the group, with U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

Suburban Bank Group affiliates include Palatine National Bank, Suburban National Bank of Palatine, Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, Suburban National Bank of Woodfield, Bank of Rolling Meadows and Cary State Bank.

People in business



Alex Johnson

LARRY D. LEE of Palatine has been named national advertising and promotion manager for McDonald's Corp. He joined McDonald's in 1971 as assistant regional advertising manager for the Chicago area.

SIGMUND F. DEMBINSKI of Mount Prospect is observing his 35th anniversary at GTE Automatic Electric in Northlake. A carpenter in the woodworking and finishing department, he joined the telecommunications equipment manufacturing company when it was located on Van Buren Street in Chicago.

VINCE GRAMAROSSA of Des Plaines, an agent for State Farm Insurance Co., 925 Thacker St., Des Plaines, has qualified for the third consecutive year for State Farm's Millionaire Club. He has been with State Farm for three years and is one of the top producers in commercial fire insurance.

SAM MAZZOTTI of Arlington Heights has been named branch manager of the American Heritage Savings and Loan Assn., 625 Army Trail Rd., Addison. His duties as manager are in addition to those as vice president. He has been with American Heritage for 1½ years.

WILLIAM M. SHANAHAN of Mount Prospect has been appointed art director for Mandabach and Simms Inc., Chicago, one of the area's advertising, public relations and marketing firms.

JAMES C. KOWIESKI of Buffalo Grove has been appointed to merchandise manager of Schnucks-Walgreens. Schnucks-Walgreens was formed in April 1976 between Schnuck Markets Inc. of St. Louis, Mo., and the Walgreen Co., based in Deerfield, for the purpose of operating the new combination supermarkets and drug stores. Kowieski began with the Walgreen Co. in 1961 as a crew chief for store openings.



James C. Kowieski

MICHAEL J. MOSER of Kenilworth has been promoted to public relations manager of the Motorola Inc., communications group, Schaumburg. In his new assignment he will direct public relations activities, informational services, media relations and public affairs programs. He is a member of Toastmasters International and the National Agri Marketing Assn.

ROSE VITTORE of Arlington Heights has been named vice president of mortgage financing for The Hoffman Group Inc., Hoffman Estates. He joined the company in 1975 as director of mortgage financing for the firm's housing division.

CRAIG L. AMES of Elk Grove Village recently was promoted to director of insurance and risk management for the Walgreen Co. He began his Walgreen career in 1970 as an attorney. He is a member of various Federal and State Courts and is actively involved in the Elk Grove Village Lions Club.

ROBERT B. TRUE of Elmhurst has been appointed financial vice president for the Enterprise Companies, 1191 S. Wheeling Rd., Wheeling. He joined Enterprise in January 1975 as controller and was appointed treasurer of the company in 1976.



Richard C. Latta

RICHARD C. LATTA of Mount Prospect has been named president and chief executive officer of Brookshire Printing Co., Northbrook. He joined the company after six years with Cuneo Press as vice president of sales and marketing. Latta's appointment marks the first step in a reorganization and expansion plan for Brookshire.

Openings

GOLF PROFESSIONAL Doug Dahle, specializing in club fitting, recently opened Doug Dahle Custom Clubs, 1000 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village. An electronic swing recorder is used to determine the proper weight, loft, angle and shaft-flex of the clubs to ensure maximum distance, according to the individual's swing. The shop also offers club repair, golf equipment and lessons.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL, Inc., an agency based at 936 Piper Ln., Wheeling, has announced the opening of a second office at 1010 Grove Mall, Suite 10, Elk Grove Village. The new personnel office will be managed by Evelyn Heffern, according to Dynamic Personnel president Jill Leff. The firm specializes in office and professional personnel service.

real estate careers

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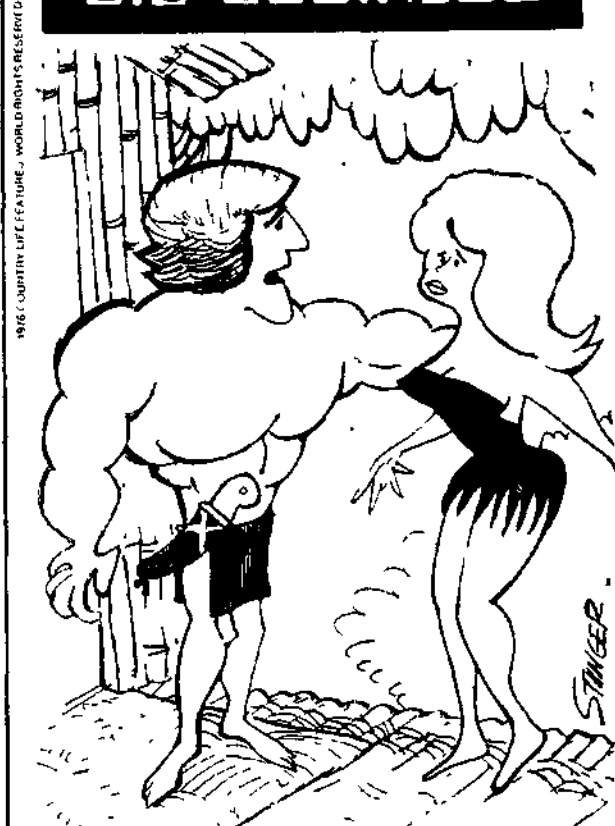
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Percy calls for enforcement

Crackdown urged on housing

by United Press International
Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., called Sunday for more federal enforcement staffing to crack down on discriminatory real estate practices which are "getting worse" and keeping cities segregated.

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., urged a shakeup of the Chicago offices of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development in an effort to end repeated government housing scandals.

Stevenson said real estate agencies and financial institutions which abuse federal programs should be "black-listed" by HUD officials but "the will has been lacking."

IN SEPARATE telephone interviews, Stevenson and Percy responded to recent UPI disclosures that the government programs are being used to resegregate entire neighborhoods and real estate agents are profiting from racial discrimination.

Percy said "real estate brokers do engage in what is absolutely illegal — racial steering."
"They refer blacks to black neigh-

borhoods, whites to white neighborhoods and they capitalize on the fears raised by changing neighborhoods," he said. "We have not only a continuation of the problem, but it's getting worse. I think federal housing laws must be strictly enforced."

Percy said the 1968 fair housing law put "the moral force of the nation behind open occupancy, but it has to be implemented and we know it's not being implemented now."

"I think HUD has to come to the Congress and ask for adequate personnel and funds to implement the law," he said.

A HUD OFFICIAL in Washington said the agency's current staff in its Equal Opportunity division, which includes the nationwide enforcement section, totals just over 400 persons, not enough to actively enforce civil rights laws.

Stevenson agreed that more staff members are needed, but he said "enforcement is very largely a matter of will, and the will has been lacking."

He said the attitudes of HUD officials under the Nixon and Ford administrations reflected "indifference, lack of concern, cozy relationships with the elements of the real estate industry."

Stevenson said "there has been a good deal of buck passing" between HUD's area offices and its Washington office, but that he hoped changes would come under new HUD Sec. Patricia Roberts Harris.

He said the Chicago area and regional offices "could use some fresh leadership," a reference to midwest regional HUD director Don Morrow and Chicago area head John Waner.

STEVENSON SAID he believed minority groups would support a bill tightening credit criteria for Federal Housing Administration-insured mortgages, which allow purchase of a home for as little as \$200 to \$300 down.

"The minority groups aren't any

happier than anyone else about the resegregation of solid communities and the abandonment of housing," he said.

He said he would support an increase in the minimum downpayment from 3 per cent to 5 per cent, and "that might still be on the low side."

Stevenson said mortgage bankers should be required to co-insure 10 per cent of the government-backed loans, so they bear some of the risk and will be less likely to approve unqualified buyers.

Stevenson and Percy strongly urged expanded government counseling programs for low-income first time home buyers.

Stevenson said a warranty program is needed to reimburse families who buy homes with structural defects. Percy called on the Veterans Administration to begin inspecting homes before approving mortgages.

The world

Exiles report new purge in Uganda

Plans to kill Uganda's President Idi Amin three weeks ago on the sixth anniversary of the coup that brought him to power have backfired, and a new purge is being carried out in the stormy East African nation, news reports and Ugandan exiles said Sunday. The Observer newspaper in London said more than 100 persons have been killed and others arrested in the past week. Diplomatic sources and other news reports all confirmed there has been unrest in Uganda, but there was no immediate confirmation of many of the details of the Observer's story.

Quoting a Ugandan source, the Observer said, "Everything points to the greatest single campaign of massacre on a colossal scale since the regime assumed power." Contacted independently, exile sources in East African capitals said there had been an attempted coup against Amin and a subsequent purge.

Syrians leave Lebanon posts

Syrian troops of the Arab peace-keeping force have moved from their positions in southern Lebanon, reports reaching Beirut said Sunday. It was not yet clear whether they were withdrawing from the region, but Palestinian leaders charged Syrian troops have massed around their West Beirut camps to launch new raids. A reporter based in Sidon, 30 miles south of Beirut, said: "The Arab deterrent troops were seen moving along the Nabatieh-Jezzine Road, but it was not clear if they were actually withdrawing northwards."

Palestinian leaders were issued a statement after an emergency meeting charging the Arab peace-keeping force was "massing troops around Palestinian camps in West Beirut threatening a deterioration in the situation."

Lillian heads U.S. delegation

President Carter's mother and son Chip led the U.S. delegation at the funeral in New Delhi Sunday of Indian President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed and paid a 45-minute social call on Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. Mrs. Lillian Carter, 78, who worked in India as a Peace Corps nurse in 1967-68, and 28-year-old Chip Carter stood silent as Ahmed was buried next to the 340-year-old green-domed mosque where he prayed for the last 30 years.

Acting President B. D. Jatti, Mrs. Gandhi and mourners from 27 countries, including Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Rep. John J. Cavanaugh, D-Neb., tossed red and white rose petals on the grave. Doves were released at Parliament House as a 21-gun salute boomed out India's final homage to the 71-year-old president, who died Friday of a heart attack.

Turkish skyjack attempt fails

A teenage Turkish police cadet shot two crew members Sunday in an attempted hijacking aboard a domestic flight. The youth, who had ordered the captain to fly him to Yugoslavia, was overpowered by the crew. Police arrested Adnan Bintash, 17, when the plane landed at Izmir, about 200 miles southwest of Istanbul. The two wounded crew members were in good condition.

The nation

Teen charged with 3 murders

A 15-year-old Larned, Kan. boy who told authorities he found his parents and younger brother dead early Sunday was charged with murdering them. A juvenile petition was filed against Mike Wurm, a sophomore at Macksville High School, charging him with the fatal shootings. Leonard J. "Joe" Wurm, 36, his wife Diane, 35, and their son James, 9, were found in rooms of their white frame farm home 10 miles south of Larned. Each had been shot at least once, but Pawnee County authorities would not give other details. The youth appeared in juvenile court Sunday afternoon and was being held in the juvenile detention room at the county jail.

Free Larry Flynt: Ohio ACLU

The Ohio chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has asked an Ohio court of appeals to unconditionally release Hustler Magazine publisher Larry Flynt from jail while he appeals his convictions for pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime. Flynt, who publishes the magazine in Columbus, was in jail in Cincinnati this weekend after a court refused to set bail pending the appeal.

Benson Wolman, executive director of the ACLU's Ohio chapter, said Sunday a friend-of-the-court memorandum was filed with the First District Court of Appeals in Hamilton County during the weekend. He said the ACLU noted there was no danger that Flynt would flee and he did not pose a threat to others.

Cincinnati abductor charged

Jessie L. Coulter, who came to a home for unwed mothers searching for information about his long-lost son and wound up holding eight persons hostage at gunpoint for nearly 15 hours, was charged in Cincinnati Sunday with kidnapping. Coulter's ex-wife Rita, who was in the locked, windowless room with Coulter but whose role in Saturday's tension-packed ordeal was not immediately clear, also was charged with kidnapping.

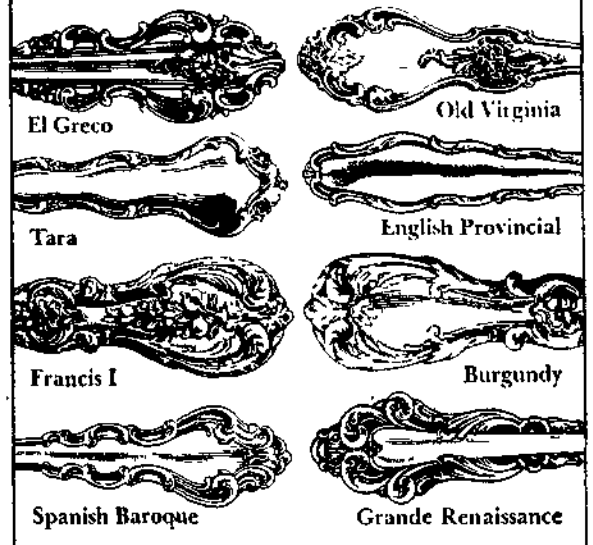
"We now believe she was helping her ex-husband or we would not have charged her," Police Lt. Dan Cash said Sunday. "We may also be seeking multiple charges after we have talked to all the witnesses." Arraignment on the kidnapping charges was scheduled for Monday.

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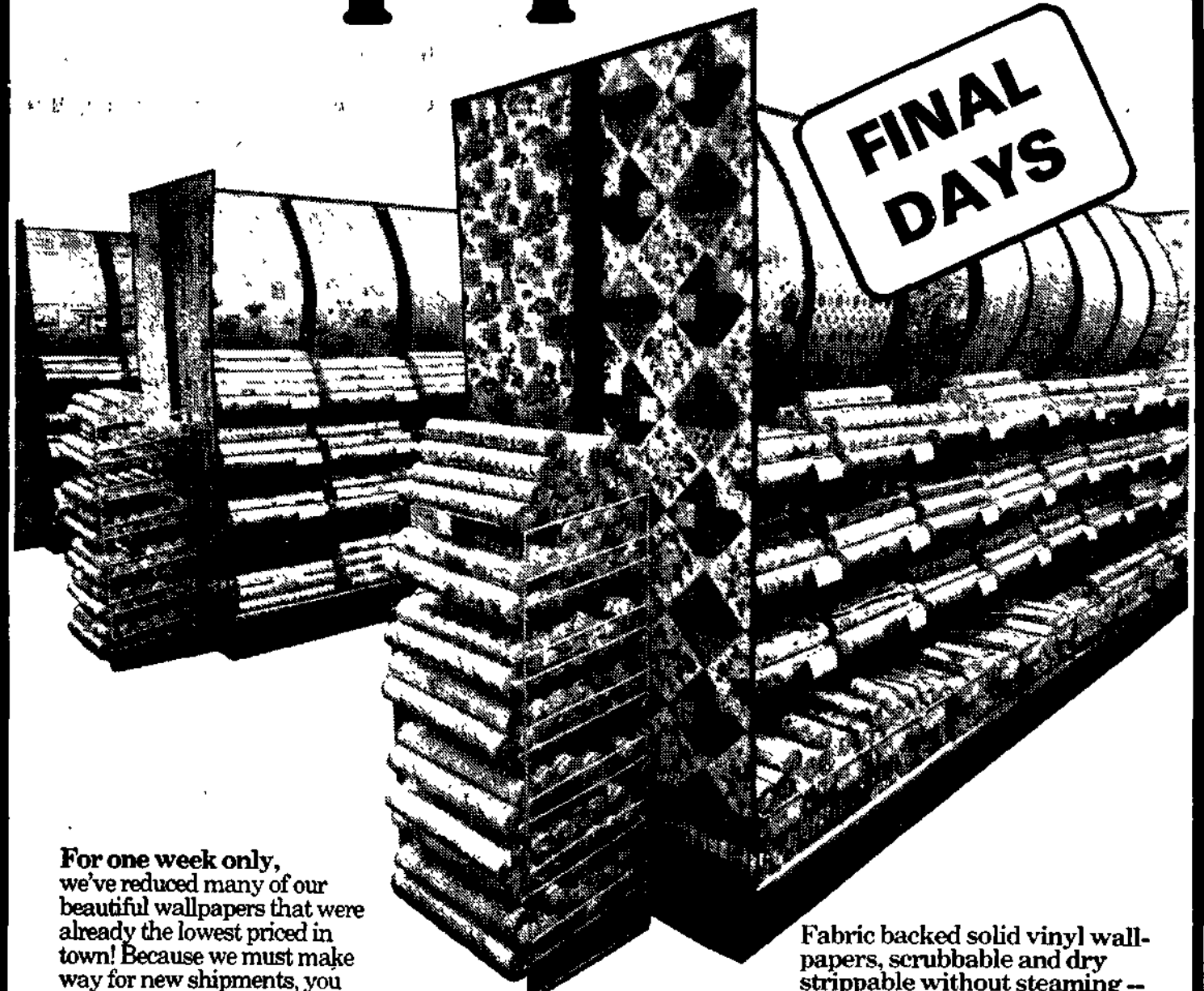
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For Peggy Fleming her son brings glory of a different sort

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Two weeks ago a smiling, eight-pound baby boy came into Peggy Fleming's life, bringing her the kind of happiness and fulfillment she never quite found in Olympic gold medals or adoring audiences.

The 28-year-old world figure-skating champion has temporarily traded her place in the spotlight for a comfortable, long-awaited place at home where she enjoys sewing, weaving, cooking and caring for Andrew Thomas Jenkins, "who is the sweet image of his father," Dr. Gregory Jenkins, Ms. Fleming said in a telephone interview from her Atherton, Calif., home.

"This is the happiest time of my life. All the time I was on the road performing, I always looked forward to coming home," she said.

"There is nothing glamorous about traveling from city to city or staying in hotel rooms, performing away from your husband several times each week. It gets lonely and you long to be with the ones you love," Ms. Fleming said.

She was declared the world champion figure-skater in 1966 at the age of 17, went on to bring the United States its only gold medal from the 1968 Grenoble Winter Olympics and has made many professional performances since including a stretch with the Holiday on Ice troupe up until September.

"I CONTINUED skating until I was six months pregnant because my doctor felt that the exercise would be good for me and that I would feel better. At least I wasn't at home anxiously waiting for the nine months to pass," Ms. Fleming said.

During all the years of glory and performing, the California native admitted she "thought many times about someday being a mother and staying home for a while."

"The Olympics and all of the things since have been a wonderful part of my life, but it's in the past. Life is too good and too exciting to dwell constantly

on the past, and loving someone and raising a family can bring the same joy and fulfillment in a different way," she said.

Ms. Fleming and her husband, a San Jose dermatologist, were married seven years ago while he was still working his way through medical school and she was touring the country in ice skating reviews.

It was not an easy time, she recalls. "It was hard on our marriage. He was studying and taking care of the house when I was away, and it seemed like I was away on tour all too often. But Greg gave me such support and help in those days to go on with my work, and now, I want to repay him with the same."

JENKINS WENT into his own private practice last year in a building in San Jose just across the street from the place where Ms. Fleming was born. She spent the final months of her pregnancy weaving wall-hangings and decorating her husband's office.

"It's really funny how things work out," she said laughing. "Who would ever think we would be here so close to where I grew up today when we were going to school in Colorado?"

Ms. Fleming was a part-time student at Colorado College and training for the Olympics when she met Jenkins early in the '60s. His fraternity parties and the association with people her own age offered her a release from the tensions of trying to compete in the Olympics, she said.

There is no question in Ms. Fleming's mind that the many years of athletic training and muscle toning allowed her a good pregnancy and delivery.

THERE is also little doubt for the new mother that she and Jenkins will need to take special measures to assure that their son grows up a normal child in somewhat a celebrated world.

"We live a very normal lifestyle and don't consider ourselves any different than the other people living here. It will be a little different for him because



"THE SWEET IMAGE of his father" says world al winner, wife of a San Jose, Calif., dermatologist, has retired temporarily from the born a few weeks ago. The Olympic gold medalist, has retired temporarily from the limelight for full-time motherhood.

of who I am and my career, but not any more different than we let it be," Ms. Fleming said.

She is looking forward to taking her son out into the world: shopping and for walks in the park, to play with other neighborhood children and to birthday parties. The Jenkins have decided they would like to have a second child in the next several years.

And after that, when she has had the chance to

grow with her children and help them understand the world, Ms. Fleming is looking forward to returning to her professional skating career.

There are no contracts binding her, there are no pressing performances to be made. There is time now for being a wife and a mother, and enjoying the company of those she loves. And that seems to have made Peggy Fleming a very happy person.

Eunice Farmer

Sew simple



Dating game

Usually it's the fellows who still pick up the tab

Seams do pucker with synthetics

Dear Eunice Farmer: I am too particular with my sewing, which causes me lots of frustration at times. Lately, I've noticed that seams in synthetic fabrics often look puckered. Is this the fabric or something I am doing? I just don't like the way they look. — Maryanne A.

Dear Maryanne: Puckering of seams in synthetics, especially the woven kind, is rather common. You must understand that synthetics will never press as smooth as 100 per cent silk, cotton, linen or wool. The very fibers that keep a garment from wrinkling also keep them from a smoothness you are used to.

There might be other problems too. I usually don't recommend lightweight synthetics being underlined. This causes double trouble. If a lining is necessary, attach a separate, free-hanging one.

The only area that you should underline is a small bodice, and only if really necessary. The problem of puckering shows up in long seams rather than short areas.

If you overcast your raw edges with the sewing machine, this could be another problem. Most sewing machines draw up the fabric too tight when overcasting. If this occurs, the right side of the seam will appear puckered. I usually recommend hand overcasting with a loose stitch. (It's something to do when watching mediocre TV.)

Never use the selvage edge for seams. It has been woven much tighter at the edges and will draw up if used. If it is necessary to use the selvage, clip it often to release the edge.

Dear Eunice Farmer: I used the press-on interfacing on a blazer jacket of wool knit and now the fronts of the jacket are at least one inch shorter than the rest of the jacket. I followed directions carefully. — Mrs. T.H.S.

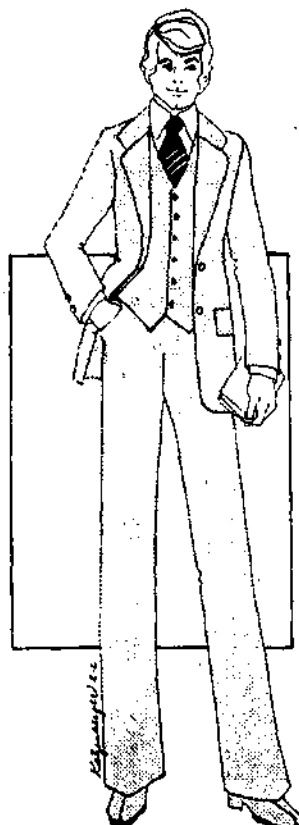
Dear Mrs. T.H.S.: There is one big rule you must remember: never press the interfacing on the garment itself

— just the facings. In your case, the wool knit shrunk excessively with the amount of moisture you used. It is always safer to press the interfacing onto the facing itself or small areas such as top collars, cuffs, pockets, etc.

For the booklet "Spaghetti Straps and Rope Belts," put 25 cents in a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and mail it with your request to Eunice Farmer, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa, 50306.

Dear Eunice Farmer: My husband has a suit that fits perfectly except for the coat sleeves. They are about

(Continued on Page 3)



by LAURA SCHMALBACH

It's Friday night, and a couple in their early twenties are trading war stories about the offices they've just left. After a few drinks they make plans to catch a movie and dinner. She signals the waitress ... but who pays?

Under the influence of "Working Woman" magazine, assertiveness training courses and the sexual revolution, you might think she'd reach for her wallet, right?

Not necessarily. According to a random and informal sampling by The Herald, the unwritten rules of The Dating Game may be changing, but they still bear some striking resemblances to the pre-liberation genre.

Veteran observer Tom Walsstrom, owner of Dirty Nellie's Pub in Palatine, notes "the old stigma of an aggressive girl being labeled loose or boy-crazy is disappearing, and relationships seem to be more open. But it's still pretty unusual for a girl to hustle a guy, and the girl paying for a drink is the exception."

"THERE'S LESS role playing, for sure," he adds, "but the older (the singles) get, the more likely it is the guy will foot the bill. From age 35 on up, it's a real rarity for the woman to pay ... they're still from the old school, and it's unheard of for the lady to take the initiative."

Bob Popp, a 24-year-old resident of International Village in his move from college to "the real world" meant a switch to formal dates, and while he'd welcome the offer, no young ladies have taken him up on a gratis dinner or movie. It's true, he observes, that more women are taking the lead by suggesting a get-together — but when he sets a definite date, the man is still expected to pick up the check.

But what about the younger generation: has equality nudged its way into the cafeterias of junior and senior high schools? According to Ernest De La Bruere, principal of Rand Junior High School in Arlington Heights, most dates are still the "are - you - going - for - pizza - I'll - meet - you - there" type. Of those students who do

see each other on a one-to-one basis, the familiar and still common custom of girls calling the boys changes dramatically when "friend" turns to "date."

EXPLAINS 13-year-old Joe Furmansk, "The phone never stops ringing, and my parents tell me I should be the aggressor ... guys don't respect girls who run after them. I like a girl who's shy."

Joe has been dating Jennifer Jagusch, also 13, for about a year. They've known each other since third grade, but the only time Jennifer recalls paying was when Joe ran out of money at a carnival.

Does it bother her? Not really.

At Rolling Meadows High School, cheerleader Darlene Ewald, 16, says she has offered to pay her way and adds it would be a "nice change" to chip in occasionally. But she says it's difficult because "they never let you pay, anyway."

"If a girl asked me out, I'd ask myself why she needed to," says her friend Bob Shaw, 15. "A guy is pretty

low if he'd let a girl pay for a date."

IT SEEMS the tables do turn a bit in college, however. Several Harper College students indicated it was perfectly acceptable for a Biology I student to ask her lab partner for a date, and Dutch treats are common when the guy is short on cash.

But don't think it's the usual procedure. Says sophomore Eva Petry, 19, "If we've gone out a few times, I'll offer to pay, but if he's working I won't mention it. Guys have been offended if I even offered to buy a Coke."

Oh well. Girls may be hinting instead of asking, and going Dutch if they deviate from the norm at all. But Tom at Dirty Nellie's says he's optimistic. Most women no longer accept the "debt to be paid" premise when their date wines and dines them, and the number of women actively taking the first step (and paying for it) has increased over the last few years.

So keep your hopes up, guys — you may get the candy next Valentine's Day.

Is Sir Winston's granddaughter giving squatting a bad name?

by ROBERT MUSEL

It takes a lot to beat a Churchill as Sir Winston proved in World War II. But then he was only fighting the Axis nations.

Sir Winston's granddaughter, Arabella, is battling a more enduring opponent, the palate of the British working class.

Arabella, most unconventional of the Churchills, recently took over an empty London restaurant in a decaying street called Bristol Gardens, whose residents are largely squatters in derelict buildings. She reopened it with a vegetarian menu.

Took over is the right phrase for she is herself simply squatting in the building, both as restaurateur and as occupant of a couple of grubby rooms above it. The Greater London Council has announced it will evict her — someday.

ARABELLA'S original idea was to supply wholesome food, mostly fruit, vegetables, eggs and dairy products, and give the profits, if any, towards

an adventure playground. That was the idea, but the attractive 27-year-old daughter of the late Randolph Churchill should have done a bit more market research.

The residents, longtime strangers to folding money, liked the prices — 30 to 70 cents — but they tended to jab suspicious fingers at, say, quiche lorraine, on the blackboard menu and demand: "What's that?"

"What they really want," confided a bearded, French kitchen hand named Doudou, "is fish and chips and shepherd's pie (chopped meat and mashed potatoes)."

The other day Arabella was struggling with the problem of how to keep open without constantly tapping her mother, June, who put up the original 200 pounds (\$340) for additional finance.

"I HAVE ONLY a small income from a private trust," she said, looking a little older than her years and a lot older than the handsome blonde she was 10 years ago when she was Debutante of the Year and her name

was linked with Prince (now King) Carl Gustav of Sweden and others in the social or financial stratospheres.

She stunned her friends then by giving it all up to go on a "spiritual journey" to Thailand to study eastern philosophies and to visit leper colonies in Africa whose cause she promoted for a while. She shocked them again by marrying school teacher James Barton and moving with him to a small remote farm with few modern conveniences.

They are separated and she has custody of their 3-year-old son, Jason.

Arabella learned to cook while working with a firm that sets up stages for rock concerts. She toured with a Rolling Stones show cooking for the stage hands. She is a director of the company and if anything happens to the restaurant, she will go as cook on a tour of the United States with another pop group later in the year.

Tears fill her eyes when she talks of her fight against the threat of eviction and how revelation of the background

of Mrs. Barton has kept her from being completely accepted by her customers.

"The people in the street are no longer trusting me," she said. "They are calling me Churchill."

One of those who makes a point of calling her by her family name is Piers Corbryn of the Camden Squatters Association.

"She's giving squatting a bad name," he complained. "It's hardly necessary for a member of a family which owns Blenheim Palace, among many other properties, to be squatting."

ARABELLA, barefoot at the moment, looked mistily through the plate glass window to the peeling houses across the street.

"I just wish the squatters would accept me as one of their own," said the granddaughter of one of Britain's immortals, the cousin of the Duke of Marlborough, the half-sister of one of the country's brighter political hopes, Winston Churchill, M.P.

(United Press International)

Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



There's no specific diet for gallstones

Having read your articles daily to grab any information on gall bladder problems I could, I decided to write you myself.

I'm 118 pounds, female and 27 years old, married with two children. Last January, eight months after having my last child, I had severe pains in the middle of my chest and through to my back. It lasted several hours. I was taken to the hospital by my husband and had extensive tests, including gall bladder studies. They were all normal.

In April another attack struck me. My doctor ran another test for gall bladder and found bile sand. He said to try a low fat diet, no alcohol, no egg yolks, no pastas. But when asked, he would not give me a written or typed thorough diet.

Is bile sand curable or serious? Could more larger stones have been missed even with the two tests. My grandfather died from having a stone removed 30 years ago after having gangrene set in. How much of a risk is this operation today? Is surgery inevitable in my case? Can this be dissolved or passed?

I would surely appreciate an answer for I've been terrifically upset about this, not knowing if tomorrow I will be facing an operation and besides I've really been starving myself.

Your doctor was not more specific about a diet because there is a minimal benefit, if any, that you can get from a special diet for your type of problem. Avoiding fried foods, fatty or greasy foods or any foods that you know cause you trouble — if you have enough attacks — would be the general advice commonly given. That description of sand refers to the beginning development of gallstones. Diet does not cure or prevent stones. The stones form from an imbalance between bile salts produced by the liver bile pigments and cholesterol. The bile salts help to keep the cholesterol and bile pigments in solution.

Defects in the intestine that affect reabsorption of bile salts so they can be used again, inflammation of the gall bladder and perhaps factors related to the liver metabolism itself may all be factors in stone formation. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-9, Gallstones and Gall Bladder Disease, to give you a better understanding of gallstone formation and what can be done about it.

The severe pain you had, if it was associated with your gall bladder, may have been from the passage of a small stone through the bile duct. If you form more small stones, you run the risk of passing more stones and having more attacks.

If there are multiple stones, in a young woman like yourself in good health, surgery is an easy approach and will correct the problem. Things have changed a lot in 30 years and the risk of surgery in your age group is quite small. It can be much larger, however, in older people who develop gall bladder disease.

And, some gallstones can be dissolved now as you will see in The Health Letter I am sending you. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me in care of Paddock Publications P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. There is a national study using chemicals to dissolve gallstones. I don't know whether they would take you, however, for "sand" unless you have definite stones that could be studied. You can read more about this in The Health Letter.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Egg stain on siding difficult to remove

Dear Dorothy: We've had the misfortune of having someone throw eggs on our house — which has dark brown aluminum siding and Klinker brick. The long cold spell has prevented us from doing anything as yet. Do you know how we can get the stains off? — Marion Leahy

My sympathy to you. It's a rotten stain to deal with. These suggestions come from experts in the aluminum siding business. First try a mild solution of a liquid detergent. If it isn't working, strengthen the solution. If you're not having any luck try a trisodium phosphate mix, following instructions on the label. And if that fails, try scrubbing with an enzyme presoak solution. Scrubbing means using a good bristle brush.

Dear Dorothy: I never miss your most interesting column. I want to say we rarely peel even winter-hard squash. We cut it into chunks and bake it with the hard shell or skin on. It is so much easier to get it out of the shell than to try to cut the hard shells off. I am 72, love to cook and especially enjoy squash — all kinds. — Mrs. Ada S. McPike

Dear Dorothy: I've tried all the various methods suggested to remove coffee or tea stains from cups and other dishware and the best of all is the popular soapy steel wool pad. You can even rinse with cold water. It's less expensive and a cinch. — Margie Leger

Dear Dorothy: Wonder if others know that wool is one of the easiest materials to work with? I was tired of a wool pleated skirt, so ripped it all out, dunked it into warm water, let it dry, then steam-pressed it. The stitching and pleats didn't show. Great material! — Anne Tarter

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Being a Phi Bet still counts

by PETER COSTA

It used to be that getting elected to Phi Beta Kappa meant you were destined for a prestigious graduate school or a high-paying job with a future.

Now the only certainty about getting elected to Phi Beta Kappa is you have to pay more for your gold key.

But even though it does not ensure certain success any more, it still means a lot to graduate schools and the top companies — despite the recent phenomenon of grade inflation.

According to Lester Fred Jewett, president of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter and dean of admissions at Harvard, being selected to the elite honor group still means one is the best of the brightest.

"CERTAINLY IN THE academic world it means a lot. Graduate schools look at it more carefully than the business world does. And even with grade inflation, since we must select the same percentage of students each year for induction into Phi Beta Kappa, the grades are relative. We still take the top percentage of all the students."

Besides grade point average, Harvard requires a student to provide the selection committee with two references from professors who know the student's work.

"We also look at the depth and advanced nature of the student's course work," Jewett said.

And, according to Thomas M. Buckeridge of Buckeridge and Buckeridge, an executive employment agency in Newton, Mass., being PhiBet may mean the difference between getting a job or not.

"THE SCREENING factors that go into selection, particularly of young people, are very much involved with the evaluation of the intellectual excellence of the individual. All the criteria of academic excellence are very closely scrutinized. Phi Beta Kappa has a definite impact on whether a young man is considered or not," Buckeridge said.

Buckeridge also said, since many jobs are now so highly specialized and require on-the-job training, employers will risk the time and money only on "Especially in the banking and financial areas where there is little

training preparatory to entering the field, companies must train their new people. If you are a member of Phi Beta Kappa, companies will take a chance on training you more than on a less bright student."

PROFESSOR Beverly Layman, head of the English Department at Wellesley College, and president of Wellesley's chapter, is even more emphatic about Phi Beta Kappa.

"It is absolutely as much an honor as it used to be. Absolutely," he said.

Students' views about the society may have waxed and waned but not the honor itself, he said.

"During the Vietnam years, there were girls who delighted in rejecting an invitation to join. We have not been turned down in the last four years, however."

And as one student recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa put it: "I don't wear the key. I don't know of anyone who does. But one thing is certain, we all list it in our resumes and on our graduate school applications."

(United Press International)

Kappa board hosts annual lunch

Arlington Heights Area Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma will hold its annual salad bar luncheon at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mary Carol Frieberg, 1303 E. Eastman, Arlington Heights. Salads will be supplied by the board members. Details for the March 5th art auction will be finalized at this meeting.

Bake sale at Wayside

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club will hold a bake sale Saturday and Sunday in the rectory meeting room, Park Street, Arlington Heights. Home-baked goods will be sold from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Coffee and hot chocolate will be served during the sale.

Anyone wishing to donate baked items should deliver them to the rectory room between 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday.

A welcoming tea

Women who are new residents of Prospect Heights and surrounding area are invited to a tea and chaper Thursday evening, Feb. 24, to get acquainted with other newcomers.

Prospect Heights Newcomers Welcome Wagon is hosting the gathering beginning at 8 p.m.

Those wishing to attend are asked to call Mrs. Diane Lantry, 297-3117, for reservations and the location.

Series on communicating

The Adult Education Committee at St. Stephen's Church, Des Plaines, has scheduled a series of workshops on communication to be held on three consecutive Monday evenings beginning Feb. 21.

Conducted by Marie Shefcik, University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service adviser in Home Eco-

nomics, the series will include communication skills and methods to improve communication and communicating with children and teens.

Workshops will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Adult Education Room at St. Stephens, 1267 Everett, and the public is invited. Fee is \$3 for all



Marie Shefcik

three sessions; \$1.50 for a single session for adults, \$1 for teens and senior citizens.

Further information is available by calling the rectory, 824-2026.

After-hours course on charting career

The Women's Forum of The Eleanor Association is offering a one-day workshop on "Charting a Career Course" Saturday, Feb. 26, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Association is located at 16 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Dr. Fred Vaisvil, director of career development and placement at Harper College, Palatine, will conduct the workshop, which covers the status of the job market, effective resume development and a quick job-hunting map.

The fee is \$15. Reservations should be phoned to Ann Begam, 236-5597.

Newcomers invited

A coffee will be held for prospective members of the Palatine Welcome Wagon Club at the home of a club member Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 10 a.m. Women new to the area interested in learning about the club's activities are invited. For reservations readers may call 359-7287. Deadline for reservations is this Friday.

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Next on the agenda

Mt. Prospect Newcomers

The annual luncheon of the Mount Prospect Newcomers will be held Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m. at the Benihana restaurant in Half Day. Mrs. Bonnie Stentz is chairman. Babysitting provided. Information 394-3447.

Plum Grove ORT

Ike McCready of the Magic Pan Restaurant will be the guest speaker when Plum Grove ORT holds its open meeting Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. Information 398-2172.

Church of the Cross

Women may choose parent effectiveness classes or Bible study when the Women's Association of Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, Hoffman Estates, meets Wednesday at 9 a.m. At 10:30 a.m., a representative of Lake-Cook Farm Supply will discuss landscaping. Babysitters provided. Information 885-1199.

Des Plaines LWV

The League of Women Voters of Des Plaines will begin its study of the Des Plaines city budget at Wednesday's unit meetings, the morning unit at 9:15 a.m. at the home of Kathy Luckritz, with babysitting provided, and the evening unit at the home of Lynn Edinoff.

The League will follow the 1977 budget from its preparation to its passage by the City Council. At the unit meeting, Shirley Hammer will speak on the present budget and the process of its inception and birth. Mary Lou Kraves will compare the Des Plaines budget to that of neighboring towns.

At another budget study meeting, March 2, Comptroller Duane Bleitz will discuss actual 1977 budget figures. On March 9, the City Council Finance Committee, which includes Mayor Bolek, will discuss and answer questions on the budget.

The general public is invited. Information 297-8695.

LaLeche League

The Schaumburg LaLeche League meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Michelle Modesitt. Women interested in breastfeeding are invited to attend. Mothers are welcome to bring their babies. Those wishing information or counseling may call 885-1907 or 894-7410.

The Arlington Heights LaLeche League will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Fred Aiken serving as hostess and Mrs. Lynn Kunz conducting the meeting. The meeting is open to all women interested in breastfeeding, and babies are welcome. Information 537-5805.

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Ringstrom-Black

The engagement of Lynn Lexby to Robert A. Nash is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lexby of Arlington Heights. Her fiancé's parents are Mrs. Emily Nash, Mount Prospect, and Robert Nash, Skokie.

The couple plan a June wedding. Both graduated from Prospect High School, and Lynn also graduated from Wheelon College. She is now teaching first grade in Schaumburg Dist. 54. Bob attends Northern Illinois University and also works for Mehring & Hanson-Wendt, Chicago heating contractors.

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Joseph Alan Cantafio are announced by Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Przysiecki, Palatine. Carolyn and Joseph, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cantafio of River Forest, are planning a June wedding.

A '75 graduate of Palatine High, Carolyn is employed at Skrudland Photo service, Palatine. Joseph has an associate degree in business administration from Triton Junior College and is lead singer with the Jade 50s.

A June wedding is planned by Kathleen A. Lawlor and Mark F. Lindgren. Kathleen's engagement and approaching marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark F. Lindgren, Boise, Idaho, are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Lawlor, Mount Prospect.

Kathleen is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High and Illinois State University. Her fiancé holds a master's degree in civil engineering from the University of Idaho and is with the Army Corps of Engineers, Walla Walla, Wash.

Bradley University seniors Tobey Ringstrom and Thomas Black are planning an August wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Ringstrom, Hoffman Estates, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Black, also of Hoffman Estates.

Tobey will graduate in May with a degree in elementary education and her fiancé will graduate with a degree in business administration and management, also in May.



Reuss-Stafford



Pociask-Edwards



Friese-Zimmermann



Christensen-Mertes

A pair of Purdue University students, who will graduate in May, Diane Catherine Reuss and James Harold Stafford, have become engaged, as announced by Diane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Reuss of Arlington Heights. A June wedding is planned.

James, the son of the Howard Staffords of Hope, Ind., is an animal science major in the School of Agriculture. Diane is majoring in housing.

The engagement of Leslie L. Pociask to Ronald R. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Edwards, Rockford, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Pociask, Mount Prospect. An August wedding is planned.

Leslie is a '74 graduate of Prospect High and will graduate in May from Swedish-American Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiancé, a '74 graduate of a Rockford high school, is an apprentice pipe fitter with Ingersoll Inc., Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friese, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beth Marie, to Lee Zimmermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmermann, Barrington. A June wedding is planned.

Beth, a graduate of Arlington High and a '76 graduate of Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., is employed at Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Chicago. Lee will graduate from Carthage College in May. He is employed by Zimmermann Hardware, Chicago and Buffalo Grove.

A September wedding is planned by Lori Anne Christensen and Robert Michael Mertes, son of Robert and Rita Mertes of Chicago. Their engagement is announced by Lori's parents, Fred and Anne Christensen of Palatine.

A 1972 graduate of Fremd High School, Lori earned an associate degree in Applied Sciences, Secretarial at Harper College in 1976 and now works as a secretary at the International Harvester Co., Schaumburg. Robert, a Rolling Meadows resident, holds a degree in journalism from Southern Illinois University. He is Advertising Project Coordinator for International Harvester in Chicago.

Birth notes

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Michael Lewis Desmond, Jan. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Desmond, Schaumburg. Brother to Roy. Grandparents: Lucille Darcy, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harley Desmond, Schaumburg. Area great-grandparent: Emily Jackson, Schaumburg.

Kenneth John McCarten, Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. McCarten, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Dawn Marie, Joanna Lynn and Kimberly Ann. Grandparents: John and Victoria Guistino; Kenneth and Dorothy McCarten, all of Chicago.

Steven Cary Fuller, Jan. 30 to Raymond and Mary Fuller, Hoffman Estates. Brother of Tommy. Grandparents: the Ray Fullers, Downers Grove; the John Kokaskos, Glenview.

Jeffrey Scott Schuh, Feb. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schuh, Schaumburg. Grandparents: The Fred Millenbruchs, Marysville, Kan.; the Lee Fields, Hazelcrest, Ill.

Andrew Peter Bruno, Jan. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Phillip Bruno, Elk Grove Village. Brother of Tara. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Marie Bruno, Elmwood Park; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hrejsa, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Alex James Erickson, Jan. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Erickson, Hanover Park. Brother of Matthew. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson, Buffalo Grove.

Michelle Ella Jones, Jan. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Jones, Streamwood. Area great-grandparent: Eleanor-Valde Hodge, Schaumburg.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Matthew Thomas Rossi, Dec. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rossi, Glenview. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rossi, Mount Prospect.

Nicolas James Felz, Jan. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Felz, Addison. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Don Felz, Des Plaines; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teasdale, Palatine.

Jennifer Elizabeth Kusmierski, Jan. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kusmierski, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Brod, Morton Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kusmierski, Park Ridge.

John An-Yeu Chen, Jan. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. John Chen, Buffalo Grove. Brother to Karen and Helen. Grandparents: Mrs. Tze Chen, Taipei, Taiwan; Mr. and Mrs. Lin-Zu Lee, Los Angeles, Calif.

Allison Marie Lang, Jan. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lang, Des Plaines. Sister to Michael. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Huster, Park Ridge; Mrs. Josephine Lang, Chicago Heights.

Kevin Joseph Sanaghan, Jan. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sanaghan, Elk Grove Village. Brother to Michael and Kimberly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sanaghan, Rosemont; Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Betz, Des Plaines.

Eric Scott Nelsen, Feb. 1 to Dr. and Mrs. Philip T. Nelsen, Jr. Brother to Brian. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nelsen, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Snyder, Itasca. Area great-grandparent: Hilda Nelsen, Palatine.

Michelle Jeanette Vivirito, Feb. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Vivirito, Mount Prospect. Sister to Gregory, Dean and Michael. Grandparents: Mrs. and Mrs. Edward C. Rzycki, Chicago; Dr. Vincent P. Vivirito, Norwood Park.

HOLY FAMILY

Andra Lane Allison, Feb. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Allison, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ketti, Greeley, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Allison, Arlington Heights.

Melissa Nicole Melaniphy, Feb. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Melaniphy, Arlington Heights. Sister of Michael, Michelle. Grandparents: Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Jerome, Chicago.

Jason Montemayor, Jan. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Montemayor, Arlington Heights. Brother of Robbie, Johnny Jr. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gabino Galindo, Arlington Heights; Manual Montemayor, Streamwood.

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June Ferber, 537-6004
Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3899
Buffalo Grove
Lorraine Rebolotti, 537-3154
Des Plaines
Dolores Page, 827-0902
Elk Grove Village
Dolores Oberg, 956-0213
Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-8870
Marge Dankert, 882-7157
Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135
Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Ruth Ryan, 381-1775
Prospect Heights
Wendy Van Kleef, 255-2244
Rolling Meadows
Mary Baines, 259-6817
Janet Graf, 253-3893
Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina, 893-7766
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

Down's Syndrome unit will meet in Chicago

John Gleason, father of a 13-year-old girl with Down's Syndrome, will show a movie of his daughter's swimming and diving skills as part of the program when area parents gather for the Friday, Feb. 18, meeting of the National Association for Down's Syndrome. It will be held in the Buckingham Room of the Pick-Congress Hotel, Chicago, at 8 p.m.

Other parts of the program will include Pat Condon, head of the Illinois Special Olympics, with a short movie showing how children compete with others of the same age. She will distribute applications for this year's competition.

Ray Newman, director of the Conqueror's Handicapped Gym Program, will discuss his work with very young handicapped children, including many with Down's Syndrome, at the Leaning Tower YMCA in Niles.

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Thoughts on a Mattress

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And we would like to clarify one point — this is a factory, not a "Factory Closeout Mart" or "Factory Outlet" or some other misrepresentation of just another retail store. We actually make our mattresses and box springs right here before your very eyes.

Once in a while we do get a customer who says, "That's not cheap. I can buy one cheaper at so-and-so's."

The funny thing is that nine out of ten of these customers, after shopping all the cheap mattresses in the area, come back and buy ours.

So it gives us a lot of satisfaction to know that there is still a place in this huge economy of ours for a small company that wants to produce quality merchandise.

It is really surprising how many customers have taken their time to call or write to express their satisfaction with our merchandise or to thank us because our delivery men were so courteous and helpful.

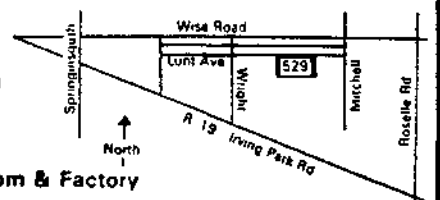
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Seams in synthetics pucker more easily

(Continued from Page 1)

an inch too long. What is the best way to shorten them? — Mrs. W.D.G.

Dear Mrs. W.D.G.: I only know of one way to shorten the sleeves one inch. First, take out the hem and the lining of the sleeves. Rip as far as necessary to be able to control the fabric without stretching out of shape and re-do the entire hem to the desired length. The lining will be shortened the same amount.

Do not leave the extra fabric in the garment. A hem that is too wide looks very unprofessional. You must also re-space the buttons.

Actually, this isn't too difficult an

alteration. If there's an easier way to re-hem cuffs, please let me hear from you.

Today's winner of a set of blazer buttons is: Mrs. Virginia Barrier, 310 E. Langley Blvd., Universal City, Tex. 78148.

Her winning tip is: "When working with nylon net, use corsage pins to hold the net in place. They won't fall out and get lost in your fabric as other pins do. Because of the net, they don't need to be quite as fine as pins you need with woven fabrics. If you haven't saved any, I'm sure your local florist will sell you a few."

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977)

Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Singles steal TV scene; not couples

Everybody loves a lover, as long as he's not tied down to someone: that's television's recipe for success these days despite traditional observances like Valentine's Day and a society that's hot on love, sweet love.

Popular television couples are either having an affair or are seeking a divorce, and there's a whole host of single characters who are living with someone, dating or playing hard to get or indifferent.

It's what the viewing public wants to see, television producers insist. There's no variety in a happily married couple who agrees on everything except, maybe, for "The Bob Newhart Show" where Bob is an established, older fellow who you couldn't picture any other way.

BUT, BOB NEWHART is the exception, and not the rule. In television today, said Larry Bloustein of MTM Enterprises, producers of the CBS comedies "The Bob Newhart Show," Mary Tyler Moore" and "Rhoda."

"Rhoda" began in September 1974 as a spin-off from "Mary Tyler Moore" with Rhoda Morgenstern moving to New York, sharing an apartment with her kid sister, meeting Joe, an irresistible demolition contractor, and marrying him.

Now, two years later, with plummeting ratings, the couple is pursuing a divorce to be finalized quietly by this season's end and alluded to only in passing dialog. It's all for the sake of the show, and by next September, the new season will open with a single again Rhoda.

"It's because it's just easier to write for single characters than it is to write for a married couple. There's more diversity involved," Bloustein said.

Besides, Rhoda and Joe were a mismatch from the start, he said. Rhoda was 34 and marrying late in life. Joe was a divorcee on the rebound. The marriage was arranged as a different twist for the show.

"The problem came in with the family hour controversy last year and the show was smack in the middle of those evening hours on a weeknight. We weren't able to do the kind of marriage adjustment scenes we wanted to because of it, and that's the only entertaining aspect of this marriage we could have gotten into," he said.

THE UPS AND DOWNS in Rhoda's love life, the rotten dates and the bizarre suitors, will pick up the show's pace and hopefully the ratings. After all, it worked for Mary Tyler Moore.

Most viewers seemed troubled at first with Rhoda and Joe's unworkable marriage. MTM Enterprises received a flood of written and telephone complaints from viewers asking, "Why?"

But, soon it was evident. The show is funnier, the ratings are steadily going up and the public is getting what it really wants to see, Bloustein said.

"It's easier for people to fantasize when the main characters are single and not married. I think, too, that television is just reflecting what's going on in real life," he said. "Couples like Ozzie and Harriett were OK in their own time, but people are looking for more honest and open relationships today — something more realistic."

The days of "Ozzie and Harriett," "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "Father Knows Best" were when television marrieds slept in separate beds and love was a feeling usually restricted to husbands, wives and their children.

TODAY, THERE ARE sorts of couples and all types of love. Fonzie loves Pinky, but he didn't marry her. Linus tells Violet, of the "Peanuts" gang, every year about St. Valentine's Day, but they're only friends. And look how Starsky and Hutch care about each other.

"I think the public is hungry to see Clark Gable



"Love of Life"



"Rhoda"

and Carol Lombard types today. People are still romantic, but I don't think they want to see it in a nice, neat relationship," said John Aniston, who plays the handsome entrepreneur Edouard Aleata, on the day-time serial "Love of Life."

On the show, Aniston is having an affair with Felicia Lamont, a charming and attractive woman whose husband is an invalid. A usual twist in soap operas, she's discovered she is pregnant and carrying her lover's child.

"If we did it any other way it would be too common, too easy. This way, we have tremendous script possibilities and the viewers seem to be intrigued by it all," he said. "After all, everybody loves a lover."

HIGHLIGHTS:

• "The Sunshine Boys," starring George Burns and Walter Matthau, will charm viewers of every age. The two well-seasoned actors play a one-time vaudeville comedy team that is reunited for one last performance at 8 p.m. on channel 5.

• "Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown" is the perennial on this day of hearts and flowers that is still a favorite with most kids, young and old. It airs at 7 p.m. on channel 7.

• Harry Porterfield begins a six-part report on "Loneliness: A Matter of Choice" today on the CBS 6 p.m. news, channel 2. Film critic Gene Siskel begins a four-part look at rock 'n roll on the station's 5 p.m. news broadcast.

TV takes bold step into sex education

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—One of the country's touchiest topics, public sex education for children, will be screened on "The After School Special" this week, including an eight-minute segment depicting the birth of a baby.

Titled "My Mom's Having a Baby," the hour-long show is aimed at 5-year-olds to teen-agers.

In an age when sex education in public schools still is an explosive subject, using television as a means of sex instruction is a very bold step indeed. But ABC-TV will beam the show Wednesday afternoon.

The story is told through three attractive preteens, one of whom is expecting a baby brother or sister.

THE SEX ACT itself is not presented, but fertilization involving sperm and egg are shown in animation and include voice-over explanations in succinct language.

Producer of "My Mom's Having a Baby" is the award winning DePatie-Freleng Enterprises, which produces some of television's best cartoons, among them "The Pink Panther," "The Ant and the Aardvark," "The Inspector" and "The Tijuana Toads."

David DePatie and Friz Freleng, along with producer Robert Chenault,

took two years to complete the project because of the delicacy of the subject matter.

"We went through seven scripts and six teams of writers," DePatie said. "Scripts were rejected by the network and various advisory groups. But we are confident we've come up with a film that shows childbirth and women from a most favorable point of view."

Advisory groups included the Bank-street College of New York, staff advisers to "The After School Special," and Dr. Lendon Smith, who is among the foremost pediatricians in the country.

"THE SCRIPTS ALSO were shown to parent groups. The network was scared to death of adverse reaction. Now everyone seems to agree we have an informative and tasteful film."

"We think we have expertise in children's entertainment whether it's animation or live action. We've already done two previous 'After School Specials' and we're working on a fourth."

ABC-TV airs a dozen of these specials a year. The shows inevitably deal with problems of social significance that touch youngsters in one way or another.

They've already aired programs about divorce, sibling rivalry, alcoholism, nutrition and feminism. But

childbirth and sex are by far the most controversial subjects tackled yet.

"Dr. Smith would like to have parents watch the show with their children," Chenault said. "Especially those mothers and fathers who aren't able to explain sex to their youngsters."

"HE BELIEVES THAT even 5-year-olds should be told the truth when they ask questions about reproduction."

Actually, this show is middle of the road so far as the language and graphics are concerned. Only 5 per cent of the movie is animated.

While the sex act itself is not seen on screen, it is described by Dr. Smith in technical but familiar terms as the three children listen and ask questions.

"We're careful not to shock the children with the childbirth scenes," Chenault said. "The camera angles are carefully done and the mother is clearly not in pain and smiles happily throughout the birth process."

"Many times we were ready to give up on the project," said Freleng. "But Squire Rushnell, who is in charge of the ABC children's programming, is the man responsible for seeing it through. It was his determination that got this thing on the screen."

'Sentinel' a composite horror flick

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you missed "Carrie" and possibly "The Omen," "The Exorcist" and "Rosemary's Baby" before that, you can do a lot of catching up with "The Sentinel."

Hints of all those films are present in Michael Winner's ghoulish satanic fantasy, set in picturesque Brooklyn. Fortunately the picture director had the good sense to disguise his hokey plot with stylish sets, excellent photography and an interesting cast.

Cristina Raines, so good as the female member of a rock trio in "Nashville," brings amazing credibility to

the outlandish title role, playing a TV commercial star who finds her spooky apartment house occupied by partying ghosts and deformed devils. Faye Dunaway may not be ready for a successor but, when she is, Raines will be waiting in the wings.

ALONG FOR THE BUMPY ride are Chris Sarandon as her lawyer boyfriend, Deborah Raffin as a pretty chum, Ava Gardner as a slinky rental agent and Arthur Kennedy as the obligatory Catholic priest, plus Martin Balsam, Jose Ferrer, Burgess Meredith, Eli Wallach and John Carradine. There is a lot of gore toward the

end — Raines slashing off the nose of her father's ghost, a nude Sylvia Miles and Beverly D'Angelo feasting off Sarandon's cracked skull. But it's handled in a spirit of naughty fun straight out of the Grand Guignol.

Winner shares both producer and screenplay credits with Jeffrey Konvitz, who also wrote the original novel. As usual in occult thrillers, the story is the weakest element. But Winner zips everybody through their ritual box office paces so briskly that one hardly notices. "The Sentinel" (93 minutes) is from Universal Pictures, rated R.

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Monday, February 14

Program listings

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 12 WCFL (Ind.)
Channel 32 WUAB (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **2** Lee Phillip
- 12:00 **2** Local News
- 12:00 **2** All My Children
- 12:00 **2** Bozo's Circus
- 12:00 **2** French Chef
- 12:00 **2** News
- 12:00 **2** Casper and Friends
- 12:00 **2** Mike Douglas
- 12:30 **2** As The World Turns
- 12:30 **2** Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 **2** Family Feud
- 12:30 **2** Lowell Thomas
- 12:30 **2** Ask an Expert
- 1:00 **2** \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:00 **2** Bewitched
- 1:00 **2** Insight
- 1:00 **2** News
- 1:00 **2** Green Acres
- 1:30 **2** Guiding Light
- 1:30 **2** Doctors
- 1:30 **2** One Life to Live
- 1:30 **2** Love, American Style
- 1:30 **2** Forayle Sage
- 1:30 **2** Ask an Expert
- 1:30 **2** Lucy Show
- 2:00 **2** All in the Family
- 2:00 **2** Another World
- 2:00 **2** Love, American Style
- 2:00 **2** News/Weather
- 2:00 **2** Beverly Hills
- 2:00 **2** Gomer Pyle
- 2:15 **2** General Hospital
- 2:30 **2** Match Game
- 2:30 **2** Flintstones
- 2:30 **2** Lilies, Yoga and You
- 2:30 **2** Popeye Hour

- 3:00 **2** Superman
- 3:00 **2** Tattletales
- 3:00 **2** Gong Show
- 3:00 **2** Edge of Night
- 3:00 **2** Mickey Mouse Club
- 3:00 **2** Big Blue Marble
- 3:00 **2** Business News
- 3:00 **2** Rocket Robin Hood
- 3:30 **2** Doc
- 3:30 **2** Marcus Welby
- 3:30 **2** Movie
- 3:30 **2** "Valley of the Dolls"
- 3:30 **2** The Archies
- 3:30 **2** Miler Rogers
- 3:30 **2** My Opinion
- 3:30 **2** Three Stooges
- 3:30 **2** Space-Angel
- 4:00 **2** Gilligan
- 4:00 **2** Sesame Street
- 4:00 **2** Soul of City
- 4:00 **2** Flipper
- 4:30 **2** Local News
- 4:30 **2** I Dream of Jeannie
- 4:30 **2** Black's View
- 4:30 **2** Partridge Family
- 4:30 **2** Munsters
- 5:00 **2** Local News
- 5:00 **2** Hogan's Heroes
- 5:00 **2** El Mundo De Juguetes
- 5:00 **2** Brady Bunch Hour
- 5:00 **2** My Favorite Martian
- 5:30 **2** Network News
- 5:30 **2** Big Blue Marble
- 5:30 **2** Manualia
- 5:30 **2** Hazel

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** Local News
- 6:00 **2** Network News
- 6:00 **2** Dick Van Dyke
- 6:00 **2** Zoom
- 6:00 **2** Emergency One
- 6:00 **2** I Love Lucy
- 6:30 **2** Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 6:30 **2** Odd Couple
- 6:30 **2** MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 **2** Information 26
- 6:30 **2** Get Smart
- 7:00 **2** Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown
- 7:00 **2** Little House on the Prairie
- 7:00 **2** Captain & Tennille
- 7:00 **2** Star Trek
- 7:00 **2** News
- 7:00 **2** La Hora Preferida
- 7:00 **2** Adam-12 Hour
- 7:00 **2** Secret Agent
- 7:30 **2** Busting Loose
- 7:30 **2** The Interview
- 8:00 **2** Maude
- 8:00 **2** Movie
- 8:00 **2** "The Sunshine Boys"
- 8:00 **2** Movie
- 8:00 **2** "How The West Was Won"
- 8:00 **2** Movie
- 8:00 **2** "Warning Shot"
- 8:00 **2** The Pallisers
- 8:00 **2** Luche Libre
- 8:00 **2** Ironside
- 8:00 **2** Basketball
- 8:00 **2** DePatie vs. Marquette
- 8:30 **2** All's Fair
- 9:00 **2** The Andros Targets

- 11:00 **2** Dionne Warwick
- 11:00 **2** Servicio Publico
- 11:00 **2** Mission Impossible
- 11:00 **2** Local News
- 11:00 **2** Lowell Thomas
- 11:00 **2** Information 26
- 11:00 **2** Mary Hartman
- 11:00 **2** Hockey
- 11:00 **2** St. Louis vs Philadelphia
- 11:15 **2** Local News
- 11:30 **2** Kojak
- 11:30 **2** Streets of San Francisco/Dan August
- 11:30 **2** Movie
- 11:30 **2** "St. Valentine's Day Massacre"
- 11:30 **2** Movie
- 11:30 **2** "Elvira Madigan"
- 11:30 **2** Barata De Primavera
- 11:30 **2** Honeymooners
- 11:45 **2** Tonight Show
- 11:00 **2** Best of Groucho
- 11:30 **2** Movie
- 11:30 **2** "Shaft"
- 11:30 **2** Night Gallery
- 12:00 **2** Captioned News
- 12:15 **2** Tomorrow
- 12:30 **2** Nightbeat
- 12:45 **2** Movie
- 12:45 **2** "Thirteen Scary Girls"
- 1:00 **2** Local News
- 1:00 **2** The FBI
- 1:15 **2** Movie
- 1:15 **2** "The Happening"
- 1:15 **2** Movie
- 1:15 **2** "Platinum High School"
- 2:00 **2** Mod Squad
- 3:20 **2** Movie
- 3:20 **2** "The Flying Fontaines"

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Fun with Dick and Jane" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Freaky Friday" (G); Theater 2: "The Cassandra Crossing" (R)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Gus" (G) plus "Treasure Island" (G)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Twilight's Last Gleaming" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect, — 253-7435 — "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Fun With Dick and Jane" (PG)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "King Kong" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG)
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "In

Search of Noah's Ark" (G)
TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Freaky Friday" (G); Theater 2: "Cassandra Crossing" (R)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) plus "Frontier Fremont" (G)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Chatter Box" (X) plus "Heavy Traffic" (X)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "In Search of Noah's Ark" (G) plus "Brother of the Wind" (G)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Rocky" (PG).

INT 057

Buying, selling or looking: There's no better place than The Herald's Thursday real estate section.

BBC's globetrotter Kewley never stops

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — As everybody knows, there's a big difference between television programs here and in England. One of the main differences is that the BBC has Vanya Kewley. There's nobody even remotely like her on this side of the Atlantic.

She's right out of one of those '30s movies with Rosalind Russell, about intrepid female correspondents who roam the world, finding danger and romance along the way.

Kewley roams and finds danger. So far, no romance — at least none that particular appeals to her.

"I was in a Saigon hotel a few years ago," she says, "and there was a knock on my door. Some of the boys wanted in. I was the only girl with round eyes."

"I CAN LIVE without that. Forget it. Making love means too much to me to debate it. So I have a reputation of being a snob, cold, frigid."

She isn't married. "I'm not 16," she says. "I'm 36. Who's one going to meet? Th only people one meets are married. My life is a series of fragmented relationships."

Kewley's small, barely five feet tall, with long brown hair and an attractive face. She globetrotts all over the world in search of stories for her own show, which is called *Anna Domini* on the BBC.

This year, her travels have taken her to New York, Philadelphia, Colorado, Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Bolivia, Argentina, Paraguay, Curacao and Jamaica.

"Now I go home for two months,"

she says. "and then I'm off to India, if Mrs. Gandhi allows me back in. Then I'm planning on visiting Vietnam again. Hong Kong, the Philippines, Indonesia and Kenya."

She says she's the only combination producer-director-reporter operating on the BBC. When she's on the road, her show waits for her to come home. She sends all the film back to England, then edits it when she gets there.

"I DON'T LET anybody touch my film," Kewley says. "It's all waiting for me. I am finicky about what I do."

Her crews — cameramen, soundmen — come and go. They are all volunteers, because she has a knack for finding trouble.

"In the Sudan," she says, "we were beaten up. My sound recorder had two broken ribs. My cameraman nearly lost an eye. I was hemorrhaging. We had to walk for three weeks to get out."

"In Paraguay, some TV people — not us, fortunately — were arrested and tortured. Accidents happen to journalists. I take a lot of precautions. Touch wood, nothing too bad has happened yet. It probably will."

Kewley is tough on her crews. She thinks they should be braver, be less concerned with their pay checks and more with their work.

"The union is very strong," she says. "On Saturdays and Sundays, they get double overtime. There is no hazard pay and they complain about that."

"WE WERE FILMING, somewhere, I forget where, and we were filming a man who was risking his life by appearing on camera. And my cameraman said, 'We must wait — I haven't had my pudding yet.' He'll never work for me again."

She doesn't take no for an answer. She gets into places and films things nobody else can manage.

"I was in Tibet," she says, "and I was doing a piece on the Dalai Lama. I was in his bedroom at three in the morning. Not even his mother had ever been in his bedroom before."

Her present assignment, which brought her to Los Angeles, was not the dangerous sort. Attracted lately to religious leaders, she was doing a long documentary on one of America's top ministers, Dr. Robert Schuler of the Garden Grove Community Church. Kewley had been attracted to him by a story in *Time* Magazine.

"He's an extraordinary character," she says.

She wants to make religion and religious programming exciting to England's viewers.

"I had been in Vietnam," she says, "and I was invaded out. I watched a lot of TV. The 'God Slot' on Sundays was very dull. It had nothing to do with the priests and ministers I'd met in Bangladesh and Vietnam who were all fascinating people. I decided to do some documentaries on religion."

"I'M MOVING religion out of the TV ghetto into the Sunday night slot. Today, religion around the world is

really current affairs — look at Northern Ireland."

She says this can be done in England, because "the BBC is not a slave to ratings, thank God."

Vanya Kewley took the long way around to TV journalism. She says she quit college because she wanted to make a contribution, but it took a while before she decided what that contribution would be.

"At first," she says "I became a

nurse. Then I went to Rome to study architecture. Finally, I became a journalist. I pestered everybody until I was given a chance as a research assistant. Then, for a while, I was on camera, reading the news."

"Finally, I got into current affairs. I got my director's ticket in '68. One goes on and on."

Kewley says she's satisfied with her current status, and has no ambition to do more — or less — than she is now

doing.

"I just want to be on the road," she says, "and do my kind of stories. I believe in what I'm doing."

There is one problem — her sex. She says it's hard being a woman in English TV.

"They think all a woman should be doing," she says, "is things about fashions and babies. I refuse to do that."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Lions, tigers and bears: TV star raised them all

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dan Haggerty, star of the new "Grizzly Adams" series, is a real-life wild animal trainer and a natural for the nature series.

Haggerty and his wife, Diane, raised a variety of lions, wolves and eagles at a compound in the Malibu mountains in the past. It was his love of wild creatures that brought about Dan's show business career.

Eight years ago the Haggertys gave up their ranch in Malibu when Dan went to Brazil as a stunt man and animal trainer for the "Tarzan" television series. He took along some of the 30 lions he had raised since they were cubs.

THE FAMILY has lived in Burbank ever since. Both Dan and Diane went to school in that Los Angeles suburb. They met when Diane was homecoming queen and Dan a star football player at a rival school.

"We were married when we were 17," Dan says. "And it's been a wonderful marriage for 16



Dan Haggerty

like house with beams and leaded windows. The furnishings will be antiques with Indian sarouk rugs on pegged floors. Much of the woodwork is being done by Dan who is an accomplished craftsman.

HE HAS COLLECTED carousel horses and fancy mirrors from merry-go-rounds over the years and will decorate the house with them. A stream runs through the property and turns a quaint waterwheel.

The 80-acre site is dotted with live oaks and sycamores. There is an underground cave some 20 feet deep on the property, too.

"I am boarding a pair of wolves up in Utah where we used them in the series," Dan says. "As soon as we get settled I'll bring them to our new Malibu headquarters where we have the space for them."

"We hope to get the lion cubs about five days old. The whole family gets a kick out of raising them."

Theater show's closing a crushing blow to Lewis

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jerry Lewis has reached the Nadir of his professional life, the result of "Hellzapoppin'" closing on Broadway.

"You're looking at a defeated Jew," Jerry said without humor.

Lewis has been down before — his split with partner Dean Martin and the failure of his last television series.

But the closing of "Hellzapoppin'" and the vituperation involved has left the normally cheerful Lewis badly shaken.

"I invested eight months of my life in that show. It cost me three quarters of a million bucks in lost club dates, concert tours and out-of-pocket money."

"The financial losses don't bother me. The disillusionment is what I can't cope with. My lifelong dream has been to play Broadway. And now it's over."

JERRY SAT IN the den of his Bel Air home. The old Lewis ebullience was gone. His eyes reflected hurt. There was also a note of bitterness in his voice.

The failure of "Hellzapoppin'" he is convinced, was not his doing. Critics in Baltimore, Washington and Boston blitzed the show. But public reaction was good. Jerry said he got standing ovations from the ticket buyers in try-outs.

The real cause of the closing, he said, was the raging dispute between

himself and the show's producer, Alexander Cohen.

"I agreed to do the show because it was so wide open," Jerry said. "I was to be given freedom to do what I do best. I'm an improvisational animal. My craziness is busting out, but it's disciplined."

"The deal was made with the provision that it wasn't a locked-in play — which I wouldn't do. I told them to get Richard Burton if they wanted a fixed play."

"Cohen said I'd have complete artistic freedom. But he had no intention of giving me that. He did the show basically to have a star to control."

"ONCE I SIGNED the contract, Cohen's attitude was 'Do as I say, say what I say.' I told him we don't live in Germany, but he wanted to play Svengali."

"Cohen told one of my friends, 'If Jerry does everything I tell him to do, I can make him a global star.' What the hell did he think I was? A new-comer?"

Before folding the show, Cohen said one of the reasons he closed "Hellzapoppin'" was that Jerry Lewis couldn't sell tickets.

"Can't sell tickets!" Jerry exclaimed. "When we closed there was a \$1.5 million advance at the New York boxoffice."

"Cohen was charming in the beginning. He called me a genius. This is the same man who compared me to

Orson Welles and Charlie Chaplin. The reason Welles and Chaplin are still geniuses is they never worked with Cohen."

AFTER THE FIFTH week on the road — when we were in Washington — he wanted the show done for one critic. He didn't care about the people in the audience who loved the show."

"He tampered with the lines. He kept a joke if he thought it was funny even if no one else did. If a joke got a laugh and he didn't like it, he pulled it out."

"Everything I wrote that was a hit with the audiences he despised. Whatever I created he took out. You can't do comedy by committee."

"Cohen hired the writers — not me — and complained about them. They were good at music, but not at break-up comedy. He hired Abe Burrows to direct and then fired him. He hired Jerry Adler, who has worked for him for 20 years."

Lewis said he kept giving ground, an uncharacteristic trait. In television, clubs and movies Jerry is the take charge guy. The theater was new to him and he assumed the producer and directors knew what was best for him.

"WE BEGAN rehearsals Oct. 15," Lewis continued. "I was always on stage two hours before anyone else. I put in 20 hours a day by choice. I never worked better or attacked anything with a greater desire for perfection."

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Obituaries

Eleanor M. Meier

Services for Eleanor M. Meier, 59, of Des Plaines, will be at 1:30 Wednesday, at St. John Lutheran Church, 7429 Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her sisters, Irene Asien, Lorraine Bartlett and Hermina Boumann and parents Jacob and Berntha Kunz.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and 3 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

John A. Dumelle

Services for John A. Dumelle, 76, of McHenry, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Church, 794 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

He died Saturday at McHenry Hospital, McHenry.

He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Skokie Council 3243.

Survivors include his wife, Eva; daughters, Catherine Greene and Eva Lischka; son, John; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 2 to 10 p.m. today.

Herbert Doyen

Services for Herbert Doyen, of Des Plaines, will be at 11 a.m., Wednesday at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

He died Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; daughter, Charlotte Rose; brother, William, and mother, Myrtle.

Visitation will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and 3 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Oehler Funeral Home.

Lee H. Marceau

Services for Lee H. Marceau, 55, of Elk Grove Village and superintendent of claims for Zurich American Insurance Co., Chicago, and president of Knight Claims Corp., Chicago, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Grove Memorial Chapel, 1199 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

He died Friday from a heart attack on a commuter train. He was a 32nd degree Mason in King Oscar Masonic Lodge, member of the Elks North Chicago Lodge, trustee and ordained elder of Elk Grove Presbyterian Church, and ordained elder of the Granville Avenue Presbyterian Church of Chicago. He also was active in the Chicago business community.

Survivors include his wife, Cornelia; son, James; daughters, Cynthia, Jean Rogodzinski and Lynn Watson; sister, Margaret Johnson; mother, Eleanor, and four grandchildren.

Visitation will be from noon to 1 p.m. today.

Thekla Schafer

Services for Thekla Emily Schafer, 92, of Des Plaines, will be at 7 p.m. today, at the Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Hillside, N.J.

Survivors include her daughters, Ruth Stiger and Edith Atkinson; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 3 to 7 p.m. today at Oehler Funeral Home.

Loretta A. Pinkerton

Services for Loretta A. Pinkerton, 77, of Des Plaines, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Emily Church, 120 Stratton, Ln., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her daughter, Edna Brown.

Visitation will be from 2:30 to 9:30 p.m. today.

Political briefs

Stevenson to enlarge ethics panel

U. S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., plans to push for a vastly expanded committee to investigate possible misconduct among members of the U. S. Senate.

Stevenson was elected chairman of the new U. S. Senate Ethics Committee, and the move for a large staff is seen as an indication Stevenson will pursue strict compliance with a new ethics code being formulated for the Senate.

Hal Levy, a Stevenson aide, said the defunct Senate committee on standards and conduct only had a two-member staff to oversee ethical standards.

"You can be sure he will want much larger staff than that," Levy said. He said the exact size of the staff or budget will not be determined until later this month.

The new committee will be charged with overseeing and investigating ethical conduct of Senators and to require compliance with the new code, Levy said.

Howlett fund-raisers set

Supporters of former Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett plan to draw 3,500 persons to two cocktail parties to help erase his \$350,000 campaign deficit.

Harold Dash, a long-time Howlett adviser, said the parties on March 19 in Chicago and April 20 in Springfield should raise enough to wipe out the debt from the unsuccessful campaign against Gov. James R. Thompson last year.

"The mayor had promised to help with the deficit, but the mayor is dead and they don't have the money,"

Dash said, referring to reports that the Cook County Central Committee, now headed by County Board Pres. George W. Dunne, was unable to make up the debt.

Dash said Daley's son and Chicago Mayor Michael Bilandic had promised to support the effort. Tickets for the parties will cost \$100 each.

Dash also scoffed at the reports that Howlett had considered making a bid in the Chicago mayoral election as a Republican candidate.

"He made a tongue in cheek comment to (former Gov. Richard B.) Ogilvie and some people took him seriously," Dash said.

"There are three things Mike Howlett would never give up — Helen, his wife; the Catholic Church and the Democratic party," Dash said.

Mikva to lead study group

U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has become the second area congressman to gain the leadership of an important political group.

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, was selected chairman of the American Conservative Union recently.

Mikva was the only candidate for the chairmanship of the Democratic Study Group. The organization, which includes about 230 Democratic congressmen, works on policy decisions for congressional activities. Once regarded as a maverick, antieestablishment contingent, the group now is seen as the leading liberal advisory group in the U. S. House.

While the election of the chairman will not take place until later this

month, Mikva said he does not expect any opposition for the post.

Mugalian energy action

State Rep. Richard Mugalian, D-Palatine, is the sponsor of an Illinois House resolution calling for a stepped up energy conservation effort by Illinois residents.

Mugalian, who was also elected chairman of the Illinois House Democratic Study Group, said the resolution calls on the legislature to set an example in energy conservation.

"The measure does not have the force of law, but it does amplify the plea of President Carter and others for every citizen to do his part," the said.

Committee appointments

Two state representatives have announced their committee appointments for the legislative session.

Donald L. Totten, R-Hoffman Es-

tates, said he will be the minority spokesman for the Motor Vehicles Committee. Totten said he also will serve on the Appropriations Committee.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, D-Skokie, said he will be vice chairman of the Human Resource Committee. Jaffe will also serve on the Judiciary and Revenue committees.

Bill printing revamp urged

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane introduced legislation aimed at reducing congressional expense for the printing of bills.

Crane's bill would revise the procedure for printing legislation when there is a change in sponsorship of the legislation or when congressmen are added as bill sponsors. Crane said the costs for reprinting bills could be cut.

He cited legislation he introduced last year that had to be reprinted four times, increasing the cost from \$78 to \$158.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 244: Main dish (one choice): Roast turkey with dressing, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered broccoli. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. Corn bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit orange gelatin, apple dumpling, Boston cream pie and ginger snap cookies.

Dist. 211: Chicken-fried steak or tacos with lettuce and cheese (choice of three) mashed potatoes and gravy, orange juice, cole slaw or fruit cup, corn bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie, chocolate cake, cherry pie and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Hamburger-macaroni casserole, roll, and butter or hamburger on a bun with tri faters, buttered green beans, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 15: Taco treat, buttered Mexican, cole slaw, chilled peach and milk.

Dist. 21: Hamburger with a roll, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit and milk.

Dist. 23: French toast, buttered syrup, pork sausage, rosy applesauce, French coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrot sticks, pizza bread, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Beef taco with cheese and shredded lettuce, chilled pear half, oatmeal cookie and milk.

Dist. 26: Willow Grove School: Hamburger with a bun, French fries, buttered corn, catsup, milk and cookie.

Dist. 62: Half day of school . . . No lunches will be served.

Dist. 63: Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Macaroni with meat sauce, buttered green beans, corn bread with butter, peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and cold drinks.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School, Palatine, and St. Raymond Catholic School, Mount Prospect: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, fluffy whipped potatoes, corn (raisins and peanuts), chilled fruit, buttered bread and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, margarine, pineapple and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center, Palatine: Meat balls and gravy, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, applesauce, cookie and milk.

Clearch Brook Center Day School, Rolling Meadows: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and brownie.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Hot dog on a bun, buttered corn, peaches, sugar cookie and milk.

Dist. 307: Maine West and East High School: Cream of celery soup, spaghetti with meat sauce or corned beef hash, broccoli au gratin, chilled peaches and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts, beverages and milk shakes.

Dist. 307: Maine North High School: Juice, baked meat loaf, whipped potatoes with brown gravy, buttered peas, bread, butter, gelatin Jell-Os and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, pizzas, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and beverages.

Wildlife seminar slated Feb. 24

"The last chance for wildlife," a mini-seminar on wildlife planning, is scheduled Feb. 24 in Schaumburg.

The free public meeting is sponsored by several conservation clubs and agencies. It will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Meineke Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way.

New ways to bring wildlife to suburban areas of northern Illinois will be discussed by Dr. George Burger, general manager of the McGraw Wildlife Foundation in Dundee. Other speakers include Jack Ellis, head of the division of wildlife resources of Illinois Dept. of Conservation; Roland Eisenbeis, director of conservation for

the Cook County Forest Preserve Dist.; Ruth Records, director of Camp Reinberg conservation education center, district conservationist with the ter near Palatine; and Ronald Geb-U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Sponsors of the wildlife meeting are Spring Valley Nature Club, Prairie Woods Audubon Society, Des Plaines

Valey Sierra Club, Pollution & Environmental Problems (PEP), Schaumburg Park District and North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Reservations are limited. For information, interested persons may call 438-5427 or 438-6319.



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Forest View bowls to Illinois title



Nancy Lachus



Julie Mathews



Debbie Compton



Karen Ellingsworth



Judy Pleickhardt



Karen Toppel

Girls gymnastics

Pirate soph shows class

by JEFF NORDLUND

There may have been some confusion concerning the team champion, but there was no doubt Lori Erickson of Palatine was the individual champion Saturday at the first Girls State Gymnastics Meet at Maine East.

The Petite sophomore sensation for the Pirates swept to first places in two events, the uneven bars and floor exercise, finishing second in the other two Saturday, in addition to winning the all-around title after the preliminaries Friday.

Maine East ran away with the team title, scoring nearly twice as many points as its nearest competitor, Naperville North. Hersey, the Mid-Suburban League champ, was third; Arlington was eighth; and Prospect was 12th.

HERSEY'S MARY CHARPENTIER, a sixth-place finisher in the all-around Friday, scored a first place on the balance beam in the finals. She also had a second place in floor exercise and a fourth on the uneven bars.

Fremd's Tracy Moore also had an excellent meet, taking second in the all-around and third places in all four final events. Arlington's Donna Wasielewski was fourth on the beam and fifth in floor exercise.

Prospect's Mary Beth Martensen took a fifth place in the all-around and a fourth in floor exercise.

CONFUSION SURROUNDED the method used to determine the team champion until the final days before the meet. The system used gave major importance to the number of competitors each team advanced from the district tournaments two weeks ago.

Maine East and Thornwood were tops in the number of state qualifiers. The arrangement was met with grumbling by several coaches from the Mid-Suburban League, who felt the scoring put too much emphasis on the quantity and not the quality of the gymnasts.

Crowd lifts poised Lori with cheers

You might say Minnesota's loss was our gain.

You would, at least, if you were fortunate enough to watch Lori Erickson's performance in the Girls State Gymnastics Meet at Maine East High School Saturday.

The Palatine gymnast's three first and two second places add up to a lot of talent.

The petite and talented gymnast is just a sophomore. So if you missed

Byline report

Jeff Nordlund

Saturday's show, you may still have two more chances to watch the best girls' prep gymnast in Illinois compete.

THE STATE meet was a perfect showcase for Lori, but when she and her family moved to Palatine from a suburb of Minneapolis last year, she didn't know the meet existed.

A member of a gymnastics club since she was seven years old, Lori had occasional opportunity to perform in front of large audiences before, but not like the ones she has had this

(Continued on Page 5)

Special to the Herald

PEORIA — They'll never be able to accuse the Forest View bowling team of backing into the state championship.

Not the way the Falcon girls bowled on the Town and Country Lanes here Saturday.

Trailing by 135 pins going into Saturday's semi-finals, coach Warren Myers' Forest View team rolled back-to-back 2514 and 2507 series, led by tourney veterans Nancy Lachus and Judy Pleickhardt, to edge pre-meet favorite Abingdon by a scant five pins.

Forest View's two-day total was 9785.

THE FIVE-PIN margin was small — but it was big enough to earn the state title for Forest View, the second bowling championship the school has won in the past four years. The Falcons have also been second twice, in-

cluding last year when they lost to Abingdon by 109 pins.

"That trophy is 60 feet tall," said Myers, still slightly agog after his girls, in fourth place Friday, rallied to catch quarterfinal-round leader Richards.

Richards finished fourth (9424) behind third-place Evergreen Park (647).

In the process, Lachus and Pleickhardt both set state-tourney records and the Forest View team rolled the highest three-game series ever posted — a 900.

"We're going back for another one next year," added Myers, who is in his first year of coaching at the Arlington Heights school.

ONE POOR GAME — a 692 Friday — had put the Falcons in a deep hole going into the semis, but Lachus and Pleickhardt, plus a coaching ploy by Myers, helped turn things around Saturday.

"I didn't say anything to the girls Friday night," said Myers, who is not necessarily known for his pep talks. "I wasn't really worried after Friday. He had bowled two good series and I was just pleased that we were in the top four. And the team that was ahead (Richards) was the only one that hadn't been down there before."

But Myers decided on the way to the lanes that he needed to make a change, if only a minor one.

"I just flip-flopped the lineup a bit," he explained. "I put a senior in there, Julie Mathews, who hadn't bowled on Friday or in the districts. But it seemed to charge us up, it fired us up."

MATHEWS ONLY BOWLED one series, a 408, but while she was in there Forest View took the lead. The Falcons rolled a 2514 in the semifinal round to forge a 59-pin edge over Abingdon while Richards and Evergreen Park fell back.

It was in the semis that Lachus, a senior, rolled a 602 series, her second 600 in two weeks. Pleickhardt had a 570 and freshman Karen Ellingsworth added a 473. Karen Toppel's 461 rounded out the morning's score.

Lachus' 602 was the highest series ever rolled in the state meet.

"When we started coming on, Abingdon began to hold back a little," said Myers. "But they weren't fished. They threw a state-record 2561 at us in the afternoon but we hung in there with a 2507. We threw 2500s both rounds and nobody had ever seen that before."

WHILE ABINGDON charged in the afternoon final, Lachus rolled a 559, Pleickhardt shot a 538 and Ellingsworth bowled 503. Toppel added a 490 and Debbie Compton, back in for Mathews, had a 427.

"It was interesting the way things

(Continued on Page 5)



NOTHING quite matches winning the side horse championship of the Mid-Suburban

League as Wheeling's Jim Geske (second from right) will attest. Unless of course,

your team wins the conference championship. Which is exactly what Wheeling did Saturday night. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Wheeling vaults to top spot in boys gymnastics

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Gymnastics Editor

This one was worth a shower.

Dave Watters, in his fourth year as gymnastics coach at Wheeling High School, won his first Mid-Suburban League championship with a team that may not reach its peak until 1979.

The Wildcats won the title by holding off Buffalo Grove, runnerup in the North Division, for the second time in 72 hours, 142-85 to 141-23.

BY ALL RIGHTS, Watters' young team would have been perfectly justified in tossing their coach in the shower.

But they did not, perhaps sensing greater triumphs ahead.

"I'd like to win a state title with this team," Watters said Saturday night at Hoffman Estates High School. "This year I'd like to get through the districts and sectionals and get downstate."

Wheeling became the favorite to replace Elk Grove as MSL champions when they stopped Buffalo Grove for the North Division title Wednesday.

"**WE TALKED** to them about letting down," Watters said. "They knew

they weren't going to have an easier time tonight.

"We had no trouble getting them pumped up."

The course of Saturday's conference meet went according to the same script as the Wheeling-Elk Grove dual meet.

Buffalo Grove led after free ex, but, with Jim Geske cracking an 8.4 to win the event, Wheeling charged ahead on side horse.

BUFFALO GROVE trimmed Wheeling's lead on high bar (Bison Sntkoff knotting Rolling Meadows' Mike Illegworth for the title at 8.15) but the Wildcats blew the meet open on trampoline behind Tom Schatz (8.2) and Steve Miller (7.9).

"Everybody did a great job," Watters said. "Geske did a super job and the tramp team came through and hit. There is no way this is a one man team."

Wheeling also got their best still rings effort of the year, paced by Jamie Wallace's second-place 8.4, and sophomore all-arounder Jeff Vanyek put together a 7.45 average, his best of the year.

Coming home behind the team leaders were Rolling Meadows (135.74),

Elk Grove (129.91), Hersey (120.25) and Forest View (107.76).

ELK GROVE HAD beaten Meadows in their dual meet and, because the Mustangs placed higher in the conference meet, the two schools tied for third in the final MSL standings.

Illegworth gunned the Mustangs to their finish with a 7.19 all-around average and the co-championship on high bar and third place finish on free ex.

Jim Sode picked up a fifth place medal in free ex (8.0) for Meadows while Troy Winsell and Glenn Johnson tied for fifth on trampoline at 7.8.

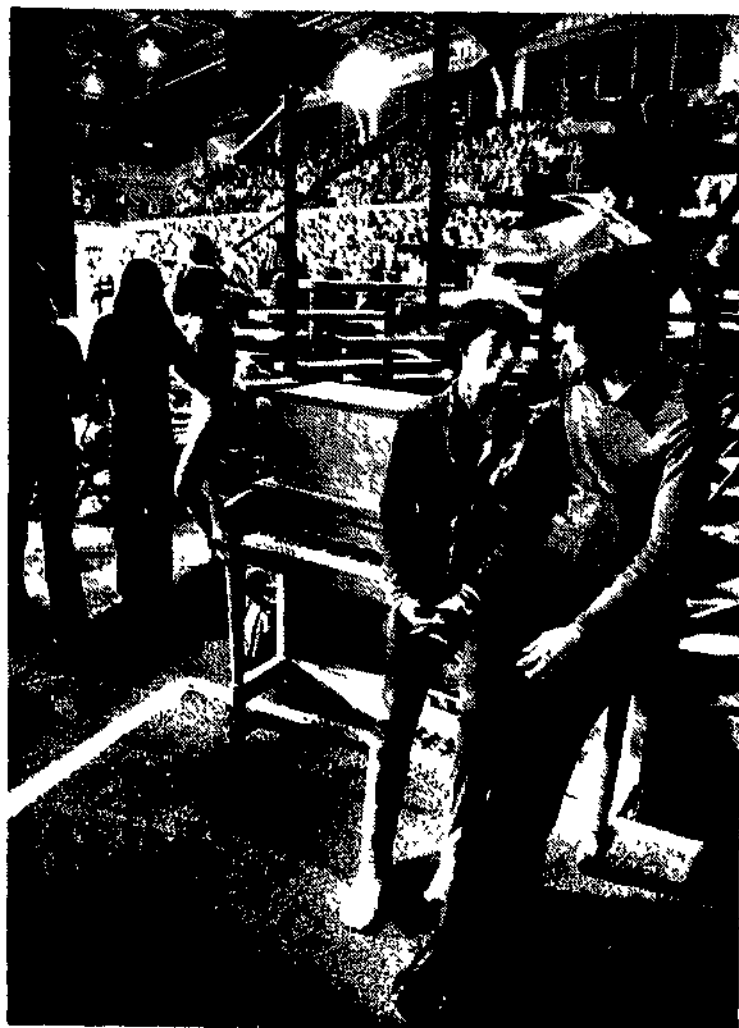
Collecting medals for Elk Grove were Don Bosslet on free ex (fourth, 8.15), Doug Phillips on P-Bars (third, 8.35) and Scott Martenson on still rings (third, 8.35).

RAY PETERS scored 8.25 on the trampoline to win that event for Hersey. Pat Murphy, a fifth-place finisher on high bar at 7.6, was Hersey's only other medalist.

Fremd's Doug Smidl won the conference all-around title as expected but he was not as sharp as in the past.

"Doug had a bad night," said

(Continued on next page)



A BREATHER. Away from the bright lights and audience a moment, Lori Erickson relaxes with Craig Long, another Palatine student. The soph gymnast won three first place at the state meet Saturday.

Sports world



ALL WEST. Paul Westphal of Phoenix goes up for two in helping the West team earn a 125-124 triumph in the NBA all-star game Sunday. Westphal scored 20 points including an insurance bucket to secure his team's first triumph over the East in three years.

Evert clubs Court; rules Chicago Slims

CHICAGO — Chris Evert defeated Margaret Court Sunday in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3, to capture the \$100,000 Virginia Slims tennis tournament.

It was the third win for the 22-year-old Miss Evert in the six 1977 tournaments and marked the eighth time in 12 matches she has conquered the 34-year-old Australian.

In winning the \$20,000 first prize, Evert won five straight games after Mrs. Court deadlocked the first set at 1-1.

Evert broke Court's service in the first game of the second set. Using wicked back-handers and accurately placed passing shots, Evert won three straight games before Court was able to win again.

Court, who recently returned to the tournament circuit, broke Evert's service in the next game before succumbing after the final game went to match point seven times.

Evert later made it a clean sweep. Evert and Rosemary Casals defeated Betty Stove and Court, 6-2, 6-4, to win the doubles portion of the championship.

West eases out NBA all star win

MILWAUKEE — Rick Barry keyed a come-from-behind surge and seized the ball to protect the winning margin as time ran out Sunday in the West's 125-124 victory over the East in the 27th National Basketball Association all-star game.

It was the 10th all-star win for the West against 17 for the East. But until Barry took charge for a four-minute span at the end of the third period, it appeared that the East, sparked by Julius Erving and Bob McAdoo, was en route to its third straight triumph.

The East led 85-77 with 4:50 left to play in the third quarter when the West started a scoring splurge, outscoring the East 20-2 for a 10-point lead.

Don Buse, with four points, Phil Smith, Billy Knight, Bobby Jones and Barry all contributed to the scoring streak.

Erving, though playing for the loser, scored 30 points including three spectacular dunks, and was named Most Valuable Player in the contest. McAdoo also had 30 points to share scoring honors. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the West's scoring with 21 points, while Westphal had 20 and Barry and David Thompson added 18 each.

Massengale cracks golf meet record

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—Rik Massengale set a tournament record of 23-under-par Sunday with his five-round total of 337 in winning the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

The old record of 338 was set in 1960 by Arnold Palmer in the first Hope played. Palmer was back for the 1977 version, a five-time winner here, but shot a final round 71 to finish at 355.

It was Massengale's third tournament victory and he got it the same way he won the 1975 Tallahassee Open and the 1976 Greater Hartford Open — by leading from start to finish.

Bruce Lietzke had a final round 67 for his 26th consecutive round at par or less going back to last year. He finished second at 17-under 353, normally good enough to win any tourney, but six strokes behind Massengale.

Massengale won \$40,000 and an \$8,000 automobile, while Lietzke grabbed \$22,000 to boot his 1977 earnings to \$123,350.

Woodson. Hoosiers stun Michigan

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Freshman Mike Woodson scored 18 of his game-high 26 points in the second half Sunday to lead Indiana to a 73-64 upset of fourth-ranked Michigan in a nationally-televised Big Ten game.

The Hoosiers, who beat Michigan in the national championship game last season, outscored the Wolverine 14-2 in the opening minutes of the second half and kept control with an aggressive defense and deadly accurate shooting, with Woodson leading the way.

The 6-foot-5 freshman scored Indiana's first six points of the second half after Michigan had taken a 39-36 into the locker room at halftime. Once the Hoosiers had the lead, they gradually broke open the game by shooting over Michigan's zone defense.

It was only the second conference loss for the Wolverines, 11-2 in league play and 18-3 overall. Indiana climbed to 7-4 in league play and 12-9 overall.

Other news in the sports world...

Pam Higgins parried the first hole of her sudden death playoff with Judy Rankin to win the \$7,500 first prize in the American Cancer Society Golf Classic, the first stop on the LPGA's 1977 tour. . . . Eric Heiden of Madison, Wisc. became the first American ever to win the men's All-Round Speedskating World Championship at Heerenveen, the Netherlands.

Donnie Allison turned in a lap of better than 188 miles per hour in a Chevrolet to win the pole position for next Sunday's Daytona 500 NASCAR Grand National Stock Car Race. . . . Jockey Bill Shoemaker set two more records while capturing Santa Anita's \$113,000 La Cinda Stakes aboard Lucie Manet. It was his 120th victory in a race worth more than \$100,000 and his 7,186th career win.

Wildcat gymnasts win title

(Continued from preceding page)
Fremd coach Tom Potter.

Smidl slipped to 7.4 on the high bar and also caught his feet on his side horse dismount, lowering his mark to 8.2.

SMIDL STILL averaged, aided by a championship on free ex (8.45) and second place finishes on horse and P-Bars (8.5), 8.10 for the all-around.

"On high bar," Potter said, "Doug made a mistake and had to change his routine on the spur of the moment."

Smidl's twin brother Dave, and fellow Fremd gymnast Jim Koester, tied for third on side horse with 7.5.

Arlington senior Tom Staley scored the highest mark of the night with an 8.7 on still rings.

BUFFALO GROVE'S efforts must give them encouragement for the district and sectionals.

Dewey Deal placed second behind Smidl in all-around with a 7.73 average and medaled on high bar (7.75) and rings (8.3) and won the P-Bars (8.55).

Evans took third on tramp (7.95) and Lee Battaglia, despite a disappointing 7.55 on high bar, recovered to take fourth on P-Bars (8.1) and all-around (7.35).

Other medalists were Mark Sterle of Schaumburg (second on free ex, 8.35), Tim Osen of Wheeling (fifth on side horse, 7.4), Mike Spencer of Wheeling (third on high bar, 8.1), and Brian Hulka of Prospect (fifth on rings, 8.2).

PROSPECT WON the sophomore meet with Hersey placing second.

Boosters dance

The Forest View High School Sweet-Heart Dance on Saturday, Feb. 19 at the O'Hare Officers Club (South of Higgins and west side of Mannheim Road) starting at 9:00 p.m.

In addition to dancing, the Forest View Town Criers will entertain with choice vocal numbers. There will be a pay as you go bar and door prizes.

Contact Booster Club President Dave Beutler (437-1895), Terry Martinski (437-1326), Sig Haaland (439-6430) or Marv Meyer (437-7974) for tickets (\$8.00 per couple, \$4.00 per person) or for further information.



WHEELING sophomore all-arounder Dino Manus was judged at 7.65 on the P-Bars at the MSL conference meet at Hoffman Estates Saturday. Wheeling teammates won the conference championship. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Fremd girls capture cage tourney

Fremd celebrated a silver anniversary by capturing its own eight-year Viking Invitational girls' basketball tournament Saturday.

The Vikings' 50th consecutive triumph came in the championship game of the single-elimination event, a 59-43 verdict over Waukegan West. Wheeling toppled Hoffman Estates, 62-44 in the consolation game.

"We had three hard ones," Fremd coach Carol Plodien said. Fremd's 10-point triumph in the finale was the closest any team came to upsetting the Viking girls.

Fremd drew highly-touted Waukegan in the opening round. Wau-

kegan had won 28 straight over the span of two seasons and played Fremd almost even until the final minutes when the Vikings exploded for a 76-59 decision.

ARCH-RIVAL WHEELING gave Fremd a struggle before falling, 57-44 and the Vikings were trailing by as many as eight points in the first half against Waukegan before their balance paid dividends. Colleen Cannon, Peggy Hammill and Donelda Danz each tossed in a dozen points. Kathy Pfander added 11. Enjoying a productive tournament was Sandy Rainey of Wheeling who clicked for 24 points against Fremd, nine versus Barrington and four against Hoffman.

Teammate Gina Nari contributed 19 against Hoffman.

Wheeling whipped Barrington, 70-26 in the opening round before facing Fremd. Hoffman, meanwhile, cruised past Maine South, 58-51, as Tracey Farrish poured through 29. She added 17 in a 50-39 loss to Waukegan before finishing with 10 versus Wheeling.

Palatine was eliminated in the opening round by Waukegan West, 41-33.

IN MID-SUBURBAN League action, Fremd dominated the second half in a 54-37 triumph over Prospect. The teams were deadlocked at 25 at halftime.

Forest View took charge as Cathy Suchecki hit for 15 points, Judy Schmidt 14 and Kim Karaffa 12. Prospect, which didn't shoot a free throw in the second half, was paced by Lou Sandstrom's 11, Jeannine Hahn's nine and eight by Cindy Lollar.

Forest View steadily drew away by outscoring Prospect, 16-6 in the third quarter and 13-6 in the fourth and hit 12 of 16 free throw overall.

Black Hawks snuff out Atlanta, 4-2

The Chicago Black Hawks jumped on the scoreboard in the first minute of play and never trailed in subduing Atlanta 4-2 in a National Hockey League game at the Stadium Sunday night.

Cliff Koroll opened scoring for the Hawks, assisted by Dick Redmond and Phil Russell at 0:54 of the first stanza and Ivan Boldirev picked up his 20th goal of the season later in the period for a 2-0 advantage.

The Flames countered in period two but Alain Daigle picked up an insurance tally for the hosts early in the third period and Jim Harrison rounded out Chicago scoring later on before Atlanta picked up a last second goal.

The triumph was the Black Hawks third straight without a loss.

In their NHL action Sunday:

Rangers club Toronto

Phil Esposito scored a goal and set up two others during a six-goal second period outburst to lift the New York Rangers to an 8-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Dave Farrish, Dan Newman and Steve Vickers scored goals over a four-minute span early in the period to give the Rangers a 4-2 lead. After Stan Weir pulled the Leafs to within

one with his eighth goal of the year, the Rangers exploded for three more over an 85-second span late in the period. Mike McEwen, Esposito and Wayne Dillon all beat Toronto goalie Wayne Thomas to give New York its first victory in nine meetings against the Leafs.

Boston betters Barons

Bobby Schmautz and Jean Ratelle picked up a goal and assist apiece to pace the Boston Bruins to a 4-2 victory over the Cleveland Barons.

The win kept intact Boston's two-point NHL Adams Division lead over the Buffalo Sabres. It was the Bruins' 14th straight win over Cleveland at the Boston Garden.

After Rick Smith and the Barons' Frank Spring traded first period goals, Schmautz picked a rebound off a Greg Sheppard shot on a power play and deposited the puck over goalie Gary Edwards to put the Bruins ahead. Terry O'Reilly rammed home the winning goal late in the first period, slapping a backhand shot past Edwards on a pass from Pete McNab.

Sabres sink Stars

Rene Robert scored a three-goal hat trick and goaltender Don Edwards stopped 15 of 17 shots in his first National Hockey League start as the Buffalo Sabres defeated the Min-

nesota North Stars 6-2.

Robert opened the scoring at 12:44 of the first period on a power play goal after a feed in front from center Gil Perreault, who had a goal and two assists. Robert's second goal on a 25-foot slap shot gave the Sabres a 4-1 lead at 17:49 of the second period. He completed his third career hat trick with a 25-foot wrist shot at 7:06 of the final period for a 6-1 lead.

Montreal extends streak

Montreal opened the third period with goals by Jim Roberts, Mario Tremblay and Steve Shutt Sunday to defeat Detroit, 5-3, the Canadiens' seventh straight victory.

It was Shutt's 45th goal of the season.

Walt McKechnie got his 22nd goal of the season for Detroit on a rebound with only seven seconds remaining in the game.

Montreal opened the scoring in the first period on a power play goal from Guy Lafleur, but Detroit went ahead 2-1 in the opening minutes of the second period on goals by Dennis Polonich and Michel Bergeron. Yvan Cournoyer tied the score, 2-2, midway through the second period.

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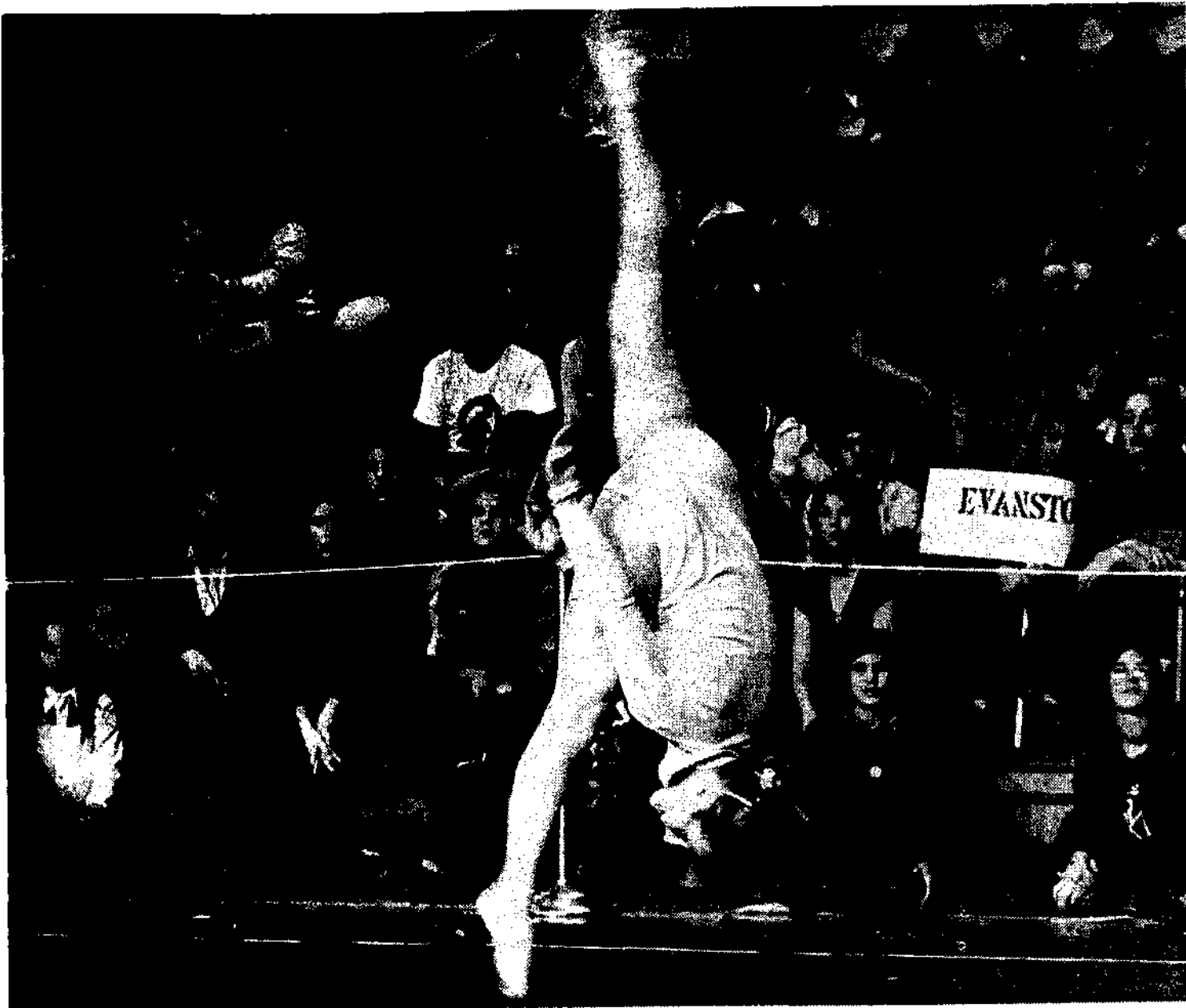
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FORM. Mary Cherpentier goes head over heels while performing her floor exercise routine during the finals Saturday. She placed second in the event, helping her Her-

say teammates to a third place team finish. Earlier in the meet Mary won the balance beam event. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

Nichol dazzles with 46, Hawks dazzle with win

by DOUG PALM

"Who is that number 44 for Harper and how many points did he score?"

That was the question most frequently asked Saturday night by the unknowing loyalists of the visiting Illinois Valley Community College basketball team.

To the followers of Harper College, however, the answer was as obvious, as it was satisfying.

Mike Nichol.

IT WAS, indeed, a night to remember for Nichol, as the 6-4 guard poured in 46 points to lead the Harper Hawks to a highly impressive 97-88 victory over Illinois Valley in a North Central Community College Conference game at St. Viator High School.

From start to finish, Nichol was simply devastating on offense. The transfer from Southeast Missouri, who prepped at Cary Grove, hit on a variety of shots from all over in running up a sizzling 19 for 30 percentage from the floor.

In addition, Nichol missed only one of nine attempts from the free throw line to amass his 46-point total, easily taking game scoring honors.

THE VICTORY. Harper's seventh against 16 setbacks, was particularly pleasing to Hawk coach Roger Bechtold, who pointed out, that Illinois Valley's previous outing had been an upset victory against highly ranked Joliet.

Joliet had been ranked No. 1 in the state junior college listings.

"He (Nichol) had an exceptionally fine shooting game tonight," noted Bechtold, who went on to term his team's first half performance as "almost perfect basketball."

HARPER ERASED an early Illinois Valley advantage and, after three deadlocks, broke away to a 25-17 lead with 8:59 remaining in the first half.

The ever-present Nichol added 16 of those 25 Hawk points. He scored eight more before the intermission to give Harper a 49-33 halftime lead.

Harper's zone defense was especially effective in restricting the visitors' potent offense, which had been averaging close to 90 points a game.

"They're a team which likes to run up and down the court with everyone in the offense," Bechtold said, "but we dictated the tempo and denied them their running game."

ON OFFENSE, Harper diligently worked the ball around, breaking on those occasions, when it had a definite advantage. The slightly moderate pace was to the Hawks' benefit.

"We executed our offense more patiently, than we have all season, and when they pressed us, we simply took the ball back outside and started the offense over again," said Bechtold.

One half, however, does not constitute an entire basketball game, as Illinois Valley proved with a strong second half comeback, which saw the Apaches come from 16 points back to tie the score, at 75-all, with 7:28 remaining.

AFTER NICHOL converted two free throws to give Harper a 75-73 lead, Illinois Valley ran off three unanswered baskets for a 79-75 advantage.

Shaken, but not shattered, Harper regained its composure in the final six minutes to preserve its deserved victory.

In doing so, the Hawks displayed what Bechtold later claimed as "real courage."

RESERVE GUARD John Carbery hit two straight jumpers and a pair of free throws to draw Harper even, at 81-all. The Hawks then added seven more unanswered points for a 88-81 lead, which they maintained throughout the final three and a half minutes.

Nichol was ably assisted by center Steve Duffy and forward Dan Breen, who respectively tallied 18 and 16 points apiece.

Harper's margin of victory was also made possible by a 41-33 advantage on the boards. Duffy grabbed 16 rebounds, while Ron Sulaski added a crucial 11 to deny the visitors critical possessions down the stretch.

Individually and team-wise, it was a victory Harper will long savor.

First win for Conant

Shuffling helps, Cougars happy

by ART MUGALIAN

After 17 straight losses, Conant coach Dick Redlinger looked over his material and decided to shuffle things around a bit. The result was the Cougar's first victory of the season, a 59-52 win over Mid-Suburban South foe Schaumburg Saturday night for Conant.

"What was the final score, 59-52?" asked Redlinger after the game. "That's a rout."

THE CONANT COACH had watched his team fight off the pesky Saxons, who had cut an 11-point deficit down to four on a basket by John Chmiel with 3:15 to play.

Chmiel, who finished with 25 points, and teammate John Moran, who had 14, made life miserable for the Cougars until Brad Goodman and John Severson bodied Conant out.

Severson, a jayvee player most of the season, and the sophomore Goodman were surprise starters for Conant, but both of them played like seasoned veterans. Severson had 14 points to lead the Cougars and Goodman added 12.



Brad Goodman



John Severson

"Severson hasn't played but three quarters all season," said Redlinger of his 6-1 junior. "He was always nervous when he was in there. But last night (in a loss to Hoffman) he played two quarters and scored eight points and did a good job."

"I finally just asked myself who on our team takes the ball to the hoop — and that's Goodman and Severson," Redlinger added.

SEVERSON SCORED seven points in the first quarter and senior guard Dave Plumb added six as the Cougars jumped out to a 22-13 edge after eight

minutes. Conant shot 67 per cent in the first half and took a 35-26 intermission lead.

But Schaumburg, trailing 43-32 on a bucket by Conant's Dave Brumm at 2:20 of the third period, made a battle of it, rallying on baskets by Chmiel, Jim Jatis and Jack Breen. When Moran hit a short turnaround at the start of the fourth quarter, the Saxons were down by only four, 44-40.

"Chmiel is a helluva player," said Redlinger. "And Moran is really unstoppable. Get him the ball and he just turns around and shoots — you

have to be 6-10 to stop him."

"I wasn't sure of this win until there was 18 seconds left," the Conant coach continued. "I'm just so happy for the kids. They deserved to win this game."

CONANT GUARD Bob Totten, who like Plumb finished with 13 points, kept the Cougars ahead at the start of the fourth quarter with two 20-footers and a pair of free throws. His last bucket gave Conant a 50-42 lead with 5:20 to play, but Schaumburg wasn't through.

Moran banked in a two-pointer and Jatis located Chmiel underneath for two more. Then when Chmiel hit a 15-footer from the lane with 3:15 left, the Saxons were again down by four, 52-48.

But Goodman scored on a 10-footer in the lane at 3:00 and Severson followed that with a short one-hander over 6-7 Chmiel to increase the lead to 56-48 with 2:25 left. By that time even two more buckets by Chmiel were without effect. Totten's two free throws at :18 iced it.

"It's good to win," admitted Redlinger, whose team committed just five

turnovers and hit 15 of 23 free throws for the night. "I just wish it could have come against anybody but Schaumburg and Joe Breault."

Breault, whose team had upset Prospect the night before, saw the Saxons finish the South season with a 4-8 mark.

"I HAD A FEELING about this game tonight," Breault mused. "I just had a gut feeling."

But the Schaumburg coach was cheered by the play of sophomore guard Gary Deigan and the continued emergence of Moran, a 6-5 junior.

The Saxons are now 5-18 while Conant, 1-10 in the MSL South, goes after win No. 2 against Forest View next Friday.



LORI ERICKSON displays the form that won her the all-around gymnastics title in the

girls state meet at Maine East. Here she cuts an almost geometrical figure against

the darkened gymnasium during uneven bars routine. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

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Fremd explodes for win

Charging Fremd picked up additional momentum for its final push toward second place in North and the state tournament with its most productive offensive show under second-year head coach Mo Tharp, rebounding 92-85 triumph over non-conference foe Lake Park Saturday night.

The Vikings were paced by the all-around superb effort of Dale Hallberg who pumped in 30 points, ripped down seven rebounds, dished out five assists and was credited with seven steals.

"Dale played an outstanding game," Tharp agreed, "but we got a solid team effort, too. Anytime you get 25 assists in a game, you know they're passing the ball out there."

FREM D SHOT 55 per cent from the floor, connecting on 37 of 67 attempts,

many off fast-break layups. The Vikings dominated the boards, 30-22.

"They were bigger than we were, but we were quicker," Tharp explained. "We were able to rebound well and get that outlet pass working to set up our fast break."

Fremd owned a 10-point lead in the second period, but didn't put the game on ice until it erupted for 23 points in the third quarter while hunting Lake Park to just 13.

Joining Hallberg in double figures for the Vikings were Kerry Field with 15 and Craig Rawlins with 11. Rawlins also pulled down a dozen rebounds.

Fremd upped its record to 11-9 on the season and faces Arlington in a second-place league showdown Friday.

St. Viator rips Montini

St. Viator increased its non-conference record to 11-1 over the weekend with an easy 73-61 win over host Montini.

Viator, now 14-8 on the year and one win away from tying a school record for most basketball victories, raced out to an 18-point halftime lead and coasted from there over the Broncos.

Paul Rogozinski and Paul Wiloff led the Viator scoring barrage with 23 each. Wiloff scored 21 of his points in the first half and took in most of the second half from the bench as coach Ron Cregier got a look at some of the rest of his lineup, which still is without captain Steve Notaro.

Notaro remains hospitalized with a yet undiagnosed virus and could be lost to the Lions for the season.

Notaro was the Lions' second leading scorer when he was taken all two weeks ago and has sat out Viator's last five games.

The Lions took advantage of Montini's lack of height to gain the easy win. No Montini player is taller than 6-4, which gave the 6-8 Wiloff an easy night on the boards.

Viator ran their lead up to 22 points at the beginning of the fourth quarter before pulling its regulars from the game.



ARLINGTON SWIMMERS finished second in the Mid-Suburban League conference swim meet, but still had plenty to cheer about af-

terwards. The second place finish was enough to give Arlington its fifth straight league title. Prospect, which finished second

in conference, won the league meet. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Today in sports

MONDAY
College Basketball — DePaul at Marquette 8:00 p.m.
Girls Basketball — Libertyville at Wheeling 7:00 p.m.
Stevenson at Duwase 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

MONDAY
College Basketball — 3 p.m. (11) DePaul at Marquette
NFL Hockey — 10 p.m. (11) Blues vs. Flyers

Sports on radio

MONDAY
Baseball — WYEN 107.6 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.
College Basketball — WYON 1380 DePaul at Marquette 8:00 p.m.

Gymnastics

Mid-Suburban

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE GYMNASTICS

CONFERENCE MEET

Standings — 1. Wheeling 142 35 2. Buffalo Grove 141 35 3. Rolling Meadows 139 35 4. Elk Grove 139 35 5. Hersey 138 35 6. Forest View 137 35 7. Deerfield 136 35 8. St. Charles 135 35 9. St. Ignace 134 35 10. St. Joseph 133 35 11. St. Mary's 132 35 12. St. Ann's 131 35 13. St. Vincent 130 35 14. St. Elizabeth 129 35 15. St. Francis 128 35 16. St. Clare 127 35 17. St. Rita 126 35 18. St. Michael 125 35 19. St. James 124 35 20. St. Peter 123 35 21. St. John 122 35 22. St. Luke 121 35 23. St. Mark 120 35 24. St. David 119 35 25. St. George 118 35 26. St. Andrew 117 35 27. St. Nicholas 116 35 28. St. Basil 115 35 29. St. Constantine 114 35 30. St. Basil's 113 35 31. St. Basil's 112 35 32. St. Basil's 111 35 33. St. Basil's 110 35 34. St. Basil's 109 35 35. St. Basil's 108 35 36. St. Basil's 107 35 37. St. Basil's 106 35 38. St. Basil's 105 35 39. St. Basil's 104 35 40. St. Basil's 103 35 41. St. Basil's 102 35 42. St. Basil's 101 35 43. St. Basil's 100 35 44. St. Basil's 99 35 45. 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Camp Duncan's Cathy Scott puts forth a winning effort in the butterfly.

(Photo by Anne Cusack)

Duncan's swimmers top Ryall

The Camp Duncan Dolphins YMCA Swim team proved over the weekend that they are a real threat to unseat B.R. Ryall YMCA as state champions.

Camp Duncan Boys dealt Ryall which also reign as national "Y" champs its first dual meet loss of the season Saturday by a convincing margin of 218-131, while CDY girls went down to the final relay before falling to Ryall, 179-170.

Five pool records, three by Camp Duncan, were set in the boys meet while 12 pool marks were shattered in the girls meet. CDY girls set seven new marks before going down to defeat.

"IT WILL BE close, but I think we may have more depth than Ryall this year," said Camp Duncan coach John Eliot. Ryall has won the Illinois Area Championship every year since 1968, except in 1972 when the Northwest Suburban "Y" Girls, coached by Eliot, won the crown.

Both teams had a number of high school age swimmers out of the meet, as they will be participating in the upcoming high school state meet and are ineligible until after that competition is over.

"With those swimmers back, things should be close on both levels," Eliot said.

One of the best swims of the afternoon came from the girls Junior level free relay team of Linda Walkowiak, Jodie Phillips, Pam Ratcliffe and Barb North who won their event in 1:43.878, which is faster than the winning time (1:43.934) that won the national championship in that event last year.

RATCLIFFE ALSO WON the 200-yard individual medley in 2:21.8 to set a pool record and swam on the winning medley team, which broke state record that they already held in a time of 1:56.7.

North also swam on both relays on the Junior level and won the backstroke in 1:05.9 to become a three event winner.

Walkowiak was also a triple winner, swimming on both relays for the Juniors and winning the 100-yard butterfly in 1:05.9.

On the Midget level, 10-year old Lori Conlin won the 50-yard butterfly in 34.1, the 50-yard backstroke in 36.1 and swam on the winning medley relay team. Terri Pantaleo also won three events for the Midgets, setting a pool record of 38.2 in the breaststroke, and swimming on both winning relays.

FOR THE CADET boys, Nate Llerandi won the 25-yard breaststroke in 20.6 seconds and swimming on both winning relays, including the medley relay which set a pool record of 1:12.0.

John Andersen won the 100-yard IM (1:17.6), the 50-yard breaststroke (40.6), and swam on the winning medley relay for the Midgets. George Besette also swam on a winning medley relay while also winning the backstroke (33.2) and the breaststroke (35.0).

Befera new pro at Itasca CC

Greg Befera, assistant pro the last two years at the prestigious Dallas Country Club, has been named the new head golf pro at Itasca Country Club, it was announced by Bill Lyons, president of the west suburban private club.

Befera, 28, who also previously served at such prestigious clubs as here at Barrington Hills as assistant to Lee Milligan, and Maple Bluff Country Club in Madison, Wis.

A football and golf star at St. Norbert College, Green Bay, Befera was a three-sport hero at Baraboo (Wis.) High School. He had a tremendous 63 per cent average in pass completions as an all-conference quarterback. A strong 6-foot, 175-pounder, he played forward in basketball and was conference golf champion and No. 1 man on Baraboo High's title-winning team.

50 wrestlers advance

Bison, Cardinals rule districts

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

If David had wanted to get the best of the lions, he might have thought about inviting them over to his own den.

That's what Buffalo Grove's wrestling team did, rolling out the red carpet for no less than four conference champions and then beating all of them in district mat competition Saturday.

Meanwhile, Arlington claimed its second tournament championship in as many weekends and joined with the Bison in qualifying seven grapplers for sectional competition next weekend.

A TOTAL OF 50 area wrestlers battled and scrapped into advancement

berths at four district meetings Friday and Saturday. In addition to the Cardinals and Bison, the strongest showings were put on by Wheeling, Elk Grove, Conant, Palatine and Maine West.

Coach Dennis Riccio's hosting Bison trailed Barrington, Highland Park, Wheeling and Glenbrook North after Friday's action but they vaulted seven entries into the semifinals and all seven came through for a 114½ point total that just barely edged neighboring Wheeling at 112½.

"The kids put together a great effort," Riccio beamed afterwards. "We got some breaks that we didn't get last week but mainly I think it's a case of getting down to that part of the season where conditioning pays off. We were very ready."

PERHAPS LEADING the Bison stampede was 132-pounder Kirt Lewis, who tore apart Parker Steve Gouletas 14-2 in the finals after Gouletas had bumped off Wildcat veteran Mike Reif. Tim Dunn repeated his conference title win over Wheeling's Dave Pearlman, 6-5, at 155 and Greg Thomson barely edged another Wildcat — Tim Miller — on a ref's decision in the 138-pound title showdown.

Buffalo Grove also savored a pair of surprise triumphs by Wayne Colette at 98 and Mark Teutsch at 185 (neither was top seeded) while Chris Rugg snared a second at 167 after losing to Broncho Eric Moll for the third time this season and Dave Millay was a runnerup at 126.

The most impressive individual display at Buffalo Grove was put on by

Wheeling heavyweight Ken Kent, who pinned his way into the sectionals and upped his stick count for the campaign to 23. Ray Auger was Wheeling's other champ, at 105, and Dale Walters also qualified after losing a hard-fought 13-11 struggle to Barrington's Bob Moore in the 145-pound finale.

AT DUNDEE, coach Jack Cutlip's Redbirds were again led by 105-pound Paul Preissing and 119-pound Dan Weber.

Preissing was never really tested in breezing to his title with 14-1, pin and 17-1 verdicts. Weber had a classic struggle with Crown's Rick Fitzgerald, falling behind 5-0 early, rallying to send the bout into the overtime and then winning 13-7.

Kevin Smith also made the winner's

circle for the Cards at 112 and Gene Holmquist at 138 and Dave Schumaker at 145 notched seconds. Arlington also benefited from the wrestlebacks with Jeff Prior at 185 and Jason Slezak at heavyweight rebounding into qualifying berths.

Palatine had four qualifiers while ringing up 91 points for third place behind Crown's 102 and Arlington's 122½. Lance Gackowski dominated at 126, Scott Santoro paced the 185 field and Jim Luzinski reigned at 167 with a tough 1-0 verdict over Crown's Rubin Mareno.

PIRATE PAUL Laskowski took second at 98 to Fremd's Steve Miller. The Vikings later hit the win column when Jeff Penn nudged Marty Waters of Hersey 3-1 at 132.

Huskie Bruce Temesy claimed the 145-pound crown by beating Schumaker 6-2. St. Viator nabbed a pair of seconds, Gordy Kaiser losing 10-6 in the 155 showdown and Scott Malouf wrestling back to qualify at 112.

At Elgin Larkin the Addison Trail Blazers earned their fifth straight district crown with 127 points, outdistancing Conant (104½) and Elk Grove (94½). The Cougars qualified only four but all were champions with Jon Gluck winning at 105, John Brennan capturing 132 honors, Keith Ryan pacing the 138 division and unseeded Ron Griffin shocking the 155-pound class.

Five Grenadiers pulled through. Jay Evans turned back Schaumburg's Mark Zeller in the 98-pound finals and Steve King won at 112 while Tim Bush (119), Dan Black (126) and Bill Dixon (155) earned seconds.

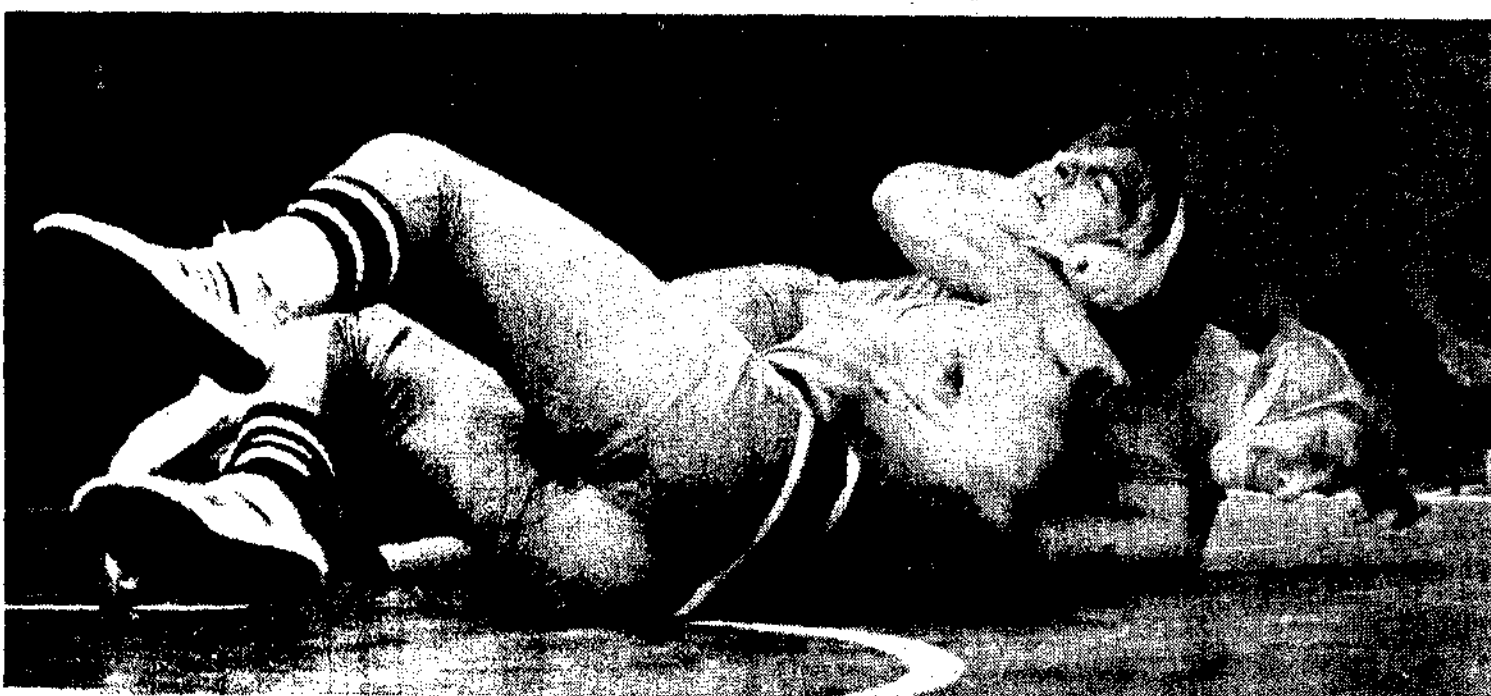
IN ADDITION to Zeller, the Saxons saw John Fink wrestle back to qualify at 167.

Maine South was the unpredicted winner at Ridgewood's district, toppling Maine North 89-80. Maine West finished back in fifth place but four Warriors advanced, paced by unbeaten Dave Cavazos at heavyweight.

West's Rick Gauger gained a second at 112 and Don Arrigo wrestled back into a runnerup slot at 126. Also rallying was unheralded Humberto Suarez at 185, after dropping a 10-6 decision to eventual champ Lon Reitz of Forest View.

Suarez countered with awesome 20-13 and 21-3 triumphs to earn a ticket to the sectionals.

The Falcons, in addition to Reitz, qualified Frank Roemish with a second at 105. Prospect got runnerup windups from Todd Doney at 155 and Carl Schimmelman at 167.



ON TOP OF BOPP. Humberto Suarez of Maine West scores back points on Joe Bopp

of Prospect in their quarterfinal 185-pound bout at the Ridgewood district wrestling

tourney. Suarez pinned Bopp and later went on to finish second, qualifying for sectional competition.

Lori Erickson—poised sophomore

(Continued from Page 1)
year. That means something to her, too.

"I like it when I hear the people cheering," Lori said Sunday. "It makes me want to do better. There were crowds like this now and then in Minnesota, and they're nice."

Like all performers, the audience is special to Lori. And I know Lori made herself special to the audience Saturday. Carrying a certain poise and

cool, despite the pressure, she was the picture of grace and efficiency.

BUT THE skills are not innate. They've taken time to mature, and they still take year-around practice to develop further.

"I try to remember to smile out there," Lori explained. "I know I should do it because it helps my scores. But sometimes I concentrate so hard on the routine, I forget about smiling."

"People keep asking me about the Olympics now," she continued. "I don't think they realize I still must qualify for the 'elite' class in order to get an Olympic try-out chance in the first place."

If Lori did make the Olympics some day, that would be quite a way from her early days, when she was more a tap dancer than a gymnast.

"WHEN I WAS four years old I took tap dancing," Lori recalled. "During

the intermission, they would roll out a mat and I would tumble. Pretty soon I decided I enjoyed tumbling more."

"I joined a club, and we would go to the teacher's house," Lori said. "She had a mat and a low beam in her basement."

Beginning competition when she was 9, Lori has improved to the point she earned a sixth-place finish in the Junior Olympic all-around championship last August.

The chance to compete at the high school level has been a real bonus for Lori. While practicing and performing at the club in Minnesota, she found herself losing touch with events at her school.

"I HAD DECIDED to go 'high school' even if I hadn't moved," Lori said. "This way I can find out what else is happening at the school, like how the basketball team is doing."

A shy girl by nature, according to her coach Alita Cyrin, she has picked up school enthusiasm at Palatine. If she's done anything, Cyrin said after Lori's performance Saturday, "she's perked up the school."

For that matter, she's perking up the entire state girls gymnastics crowd.

Forest View bowlers take state crown

(Continued from Page 1)
bounced back and forth," Myers observed. "We went into the finals 59 pins ahead, but after the first game we were 30 down. We were up by 62 after the second game and we ended up winning by five."

Lachus' 12-game total of 2214 erased the old state record of 2048. Pleickhardt's 2086 also eclipsed the record. For 12 games Lachus averaged 184.5 and Pleickhardt 174.

Ellingsworth totaled 1952, Toppel had an 1811, and Compton, bowling in nine games, scored 1332.

LACHUS CHALKED UP her 602 on

games of 185, 216 and 201. The three-game series total broke Pleickhardt's record of 581 set last year.

State-meet veteran Cheryl Hanson was a member of the Falcon team but didn't bowl Friday or Saturday.

"These were really tough alleys," said Myers. "I've never seen so many taps — the kids were starting to get down a little bit."

"But the scores Saturday were as high as they've ever seen around here," the coach added. "One of the reasons is that three of the four teams in the finals were here last year."

"EXPERIENCE showed."



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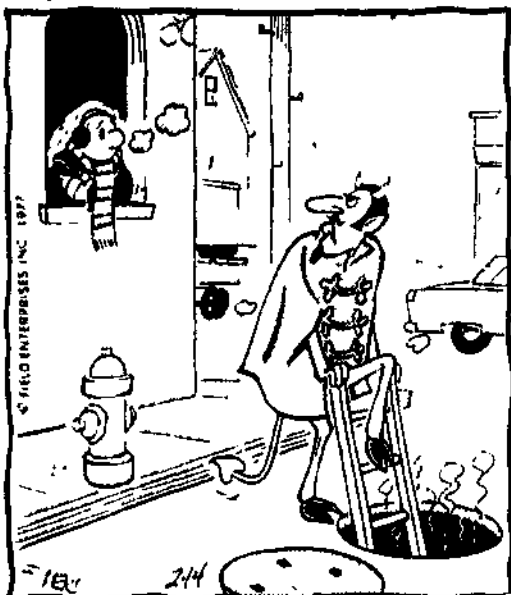
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Bid review decides play

Jim: "In our code word 'ARCH' the 'R' stands for Review the bidding. What this means is that you determine the probable distribution of the defenders' hands and the location of their high cards from what they have bid."

Oswald: "This helps you to plan your play in accordance with 'How can I make this contract?'"

Jim: "East overtook his partner's king of spades with the ace and led the suit back. South's jack lost to West's queen and West continued with the 10 of spades which South ruffed."

Oswald: "South reviewed the bidding in his own mind. East had passed his partner's one-spade opening and had shown up with the ace of spades. There was no way he could

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

also hold the king of hearts. In addition West had made a vulnerable opening bid. He needed the king of hearts for it."

Jim: "Both signs told South that his only chance to make his contract would be to find West with that king and no guard for it. He laid down his ace of hearts, dropped the king and was home."

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NORTH
 ♠ 975
 ♥ J93
 ♦ KQ10
 ♣ AK97

WEST (D) **EAST**
 ♠ KQ10842 ♠ A6
 ♥ K ♥ 872
 ♦ AJ8 ♦ 6542
 ♣ J84 ♣ 10653

SOUTH
 ♠ J3
 ♥ AQ10654
 ♦ 973
 ♣ Q2
 East-West vulnerable

West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♥
 Pass 4 ♥ Pass Pass
 Opening lead — K ♠

Filament heat creates shine in light bulb

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Marcel Sarzen, 12, of Atlanta, Ga., for his question:

HOW DOES A LIGHT BULB WORK?

Thomas Edison invented the incandescent light. Of the more than 1,000 inventions which he patented and the 3,000 more bearing his name, the electric light was probably his most important contribution to man.

Take a look at a clear bulb. You'll see the base is made of brass, and coming from it is a glass stem in which two wires are sealed. One of the wires is connected to the metal disc at the bottom of the base while the other is connected to the side of the base — the part which screws into the socket. The wires coming out of the glass stem are linked together by several turns of wire called a filament.

When electric current flows through

Ask Andy

the wire filament, heat is generated. The wire gets white hot in the bulb, thus making it give off light.

In early days, light bulbs were made with carbon filaments that were created by charring bamboo splints. Unfortunately, these were very fragile and could not be operated at very high temperatures without vaporizing. These early-day carbon filament lamps gave off a yellowish glow and comparatively little light for the amount of electric energy used.

Light bulbs today use tungsten wire for their filaments. Tungsten is a very hard metal, but it is ideal since it can stand very high temperatures without melting or vaporizing.

The lamp's filament is put into a glass bulb to protect the delicate wires from the air. Metal will rust when exposed to air, more rapidly when it is hot. For this reason the bulb around the filament protects it from the air so that it will not burn out at once.

Andy sends a Student Glove to Elizabeth Schramm, 18, of Bethlehem, Pa., for her question:

ARE HORSES NATIVE TO THE UNITED STATES?

Scientists figure that 50 million years ago there were horses on the plains of the Western United States, but they were not like today's horses. The ancient horse was as big as a fox and had toes instead of hooves. But the fox-like horse disappeared from North America.

North American Indians probably had never seen horses until the Spanish explorers under Hernando Cortez came to Mexico in 1519. The wild horses found later on the Western Plains were most likely descendants of the horses belonging to those early visitors.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY, in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. Entries open to boys and girls 7 to 17.

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STAR GAZER by CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 21 23-28-42-48 54-57-72	TAURUS APR 20 MAY 20 8-10-11-34 58-67-80-87	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 47-49-51-59 63-70-82-86	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 2-6-17-26 29-64-83-88	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 4-9-14-16 22-32-43	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 24-27-33-41 56-60-81-84	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 13-21-35-44 55-75-79-89	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 3-7-12-19 30-38-76	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 15-18-20-39 45-69-78	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 37-46-53-62 68-73-85-90	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 5-25-31-36 50-61-71	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 1-40-52-65 66-74-77
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1 Find 31 Appreciate 61 And 82 Summer
 2 Influences 32 Fun 62 And 83 And
 3 Early 33 Place 63 And 84 Visits
 4 Whatever 34 Affect 64 Visits 85 Share
 5 Higher-up 35 Have 65 Share 86 Your
 6 Are 36 Your 66 Your 87 Attitude
 7 Hours 37 Don't 67 Attitude 88 Too
 8 Don't 38 Meeting 68 Too 89 Against
 9 You 39 That 69 Against 90 Remember
 10 Let 40 Someone 70 Remember 91 Ideas
 11 Criticism 41 Leisurely 71 Ideas 92 Way
 12 Facilitate 42 Benefits 72 Way 93 Long
 13 Family 43 Today 73 Long 94 Good
 14 Tackle 44 Priority 74 Good 95 Your
 15 Don't 45 Goes 75 Your 96 People
 16 Can 46 Let 76 People 97 Luck
 17 Good 47 Utilize 77 Luck 98 Standards
 18 Do 48 May 78 Standards 99 Domestic
 19 Shopping 49 Sense 79 Domestic 80 Toward
 20 Anything 50 Plans 80 Toward 81 Can
 21 Matters 51 Of 81 Can 82 Past
 22 Be 52 To 82 Past 83 And
 23 Surprising 53 Plans 83 And 84 Today
 24 Keep 54 Come 84 Today 85 Take
 25 Will 55 Brighten 85 Take 86 Experiences
 26 For 56 If 86 Experiences 87 Lectures
 27 Your 57 Your 87 Lectures 88 Situation
 28 Money 58 Your 88 Situation 89 Action
 29 Travel 59 Timing 89 Action 90 Action
 30 And 60 You 90 Action 2/14

Good Adverse Neutral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
 is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
 SKAUA WM EZNR EZA SHMQ,
 HZO SKHS WM SE WZXUAHMA
 SKA MSEUA EY NECA VWSKWZ
 T'M - NAE SENMSER

Saturday's Cryptquote: REGRET IS AN APPALLING WASTE OF ENERGY. YOU CAN'T BUILD ON IT; IT'S ONLY GOOD FOR WALLOWING IN. — KATHERINE MANSFIELD

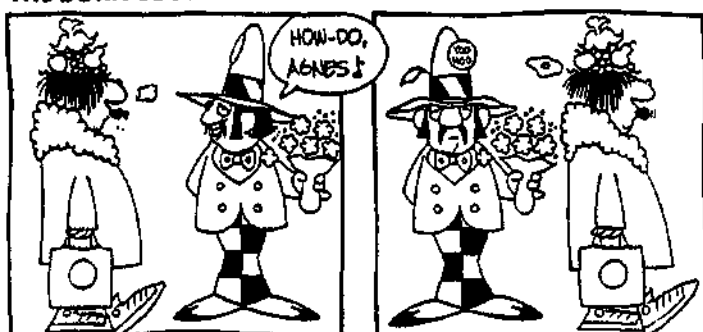
ACROSS

- Newts
- Stake
- Squeezes out
- City in Israel
- Sol
- Noun
- Clare Boothe
- Send
- Mediterranean sailing vessel
- Allow
- And (Fr.)
- Clergyman's degree
- Look slyly
- Write
- Frappe
- Squeezed out
- Is
- Tour
- Southwestern river
- Infuriate
- Pottage
- Brink
- High pointed hill
- Unclothed
- Outbuilding (abbr.)
- The "P" in "MPH"
- Drink slowly
- Coyly
- Worthy
- Child's toy
- Weather bureau (abbr.)
- Destiny
- Breathing organ
- Egyptian sun disk
- Center of target
- Authress Ferber

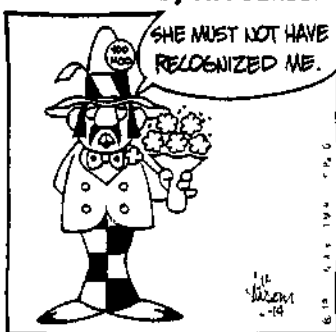
DOWN

- Chimney passage
- Discretion
- Riding horse
- Time zone (abbr.)
- Continent
- Chewed
- Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- Glacial ridge
- Issue
- Assemblies
- Compass point
- Redact
- Look closely
- Dowels
- Doorway sign
- Cleopatra's river
- Cesium symbol
- Burmese currency
- Therefore
- Lymph
- Fawn
- Cut
- For example (abbr.)
- TV program
- Non-poisonous
- Spread out battle line
- Patrotic monogram
- Lymph
- Exhortation
- Direction
- Artifice
- You would (cont)
- Actress
- Redgrave
- Hindu ascetic practice
- Son of Jacob
- Summer (Fr)

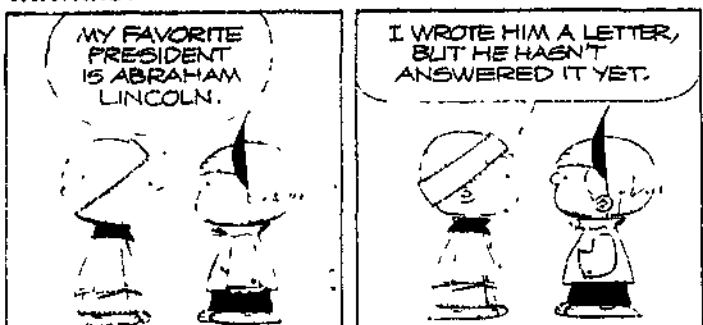
THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY



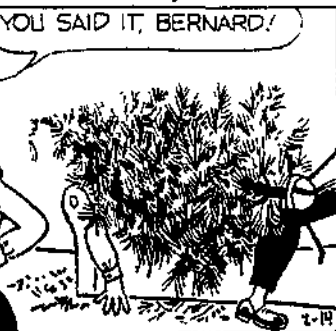
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Day and Evening Shifts
Experience on IBM 129 is required. Some New York background would be helpful.
We offer an excellent starting salary, full company benefits and a modern working environment. Call for appointment.

Ms. Nancy Smith
887-6606
ACE HOWE CORP.
2200 Kensington Ct.
Oak Brook, Ill. 60521
Equal opportunity employer m/f

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
International company, Northwest suburbs, using an IBM system 360/85 under EDOS assembler/primary language. Excellent salary, flexible working hours, and GTE benefits.
We are a medium sized shop with an opening for someone who wants to get involved in all aspects of programming and systems work. Our department is rapidly growing and we need people who can grow with us. If you have a minimum of 2 years experience in a confidential interview.

GEN'L. TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
381-5131 or 391-5100
1865 Miner St.
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity, Empl. M/F

DATA PROCESSING
CONTROL TAPE LIBRARIAN
Must have at least 1-2 yrs. experience and be familiar with setting up automated tape system. Will be responsible for setting up flow charts on all systems in use, and implementing set-ups on new programs. A DOS system. Will be in charge of all tape input and output. Must work well under pressure, and have a high accuracy level. Excellent career opportunity and company benefits. For more information call Nancy, 297-1200 ext. 350.

MOORE BUSINESS FORMS
1205 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Glenview
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

P.T. KEYPUNCH
The Wickes Corp. has an opportunity for a keypunch operator with at least one year's experience on 129 equipment who is interested in flexible part-time second shift hours. For further information, please call:
S. K. Schultz
541-0100, ext. 2256

THE WICKES CORP.
351 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Ill. 60090
Equal opportunity employer m/f

DELIVERY - Must be over 21 with car to deliver pizzas. Little Villa Restaurant and Lounge, 296-7824
DELIVERY/STOCK
Aggressive company needs self-motivated person for delivery and stock work. Call now for interview. 827-4484

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For Palatine Group dental practice. 399-4700
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced preferred, will train. Des Plaines office. 827-4500
DENTAL Asst., part-time
incl. Sat. Exp. Elk Grove. 593-7007

DATA PROCESSING
The Wickes Corp. has an opportunity for a keypunch operator with at least one year's experience on 129 equipment who is interested in flexible part-time second shift hours. For further information, please call:
S. K. Schultz
541-0100, ext. 2256

Job Hunting?
Herald Want Ads

DENTAL ASST CHAIRSIDE ONLY
Exp. preferred or will train young ambitious girl seeking a full time permanent career. Salary open. Good fringe benefits. 4 1/2 day week. No evens. Old Orchard Professional Bldg. in Skokie 676-1432

DENTAL ASSISTANT
For a specialty practice. Experience necessary. Neat clean appearance a must.
358-3939
DENTAL-registered Dental hygienist. Salaried. Hrs. Sent resume. C-74, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
DENTAL Hygienist—full time. Exp. for 4 1/2 day wk. Starting middle Feb. 437-1235

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
We need a self-motivated person who can work with minimum supervision. The successful candidate will be responsible for a variety of duties in our Engineering Department including piece part layout drafting and work scheduling. Northwest suburban location which offers pleasant work environment and excellent benefits. CALL: 885-4000 for appointment.

DESIGNERS
Electronic & Mechanical
Sola Electric — a recognized leader in voltage regulation equipment has immediate openings for Designers. Interesting and challenging duties include the layout and design of sophisticated electronic products including power supplies, inverters, converters, power electronic equipment, etc. Previous experience in printed circuit board, layout and design of sheet metal parts desirable.
Call or apply in person

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
439-2800
Equal opportunity employer

DIETARY
• Dishwasher
• Diet aide
Apply in person. Ask for Mary Kay:
Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

DISTRICT SALES COORDINATOR TRAINEE
Solid basic math background required. Heavy phone work, pricing, quotations, etc. Could lead to outside sales in future. Send resume to: C-72, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

DISHWASHER
Mon-Fri., 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Housa. Call Ms. Harris 588-5285.
DRAFTSMAN
Experienced. Mechanical, some design background. Call 299-7310.

DRIVER
Palatine automotive full time driver wanted. Apply within.
546 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

TOW TRUCK DRIVER
Light tow truck driver, 40 hr. week. Company towing. Must be fully experienced. Good references. Apply in person only.
611 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling

DRIVER
Male/Female, Hrs. 8-5. Drive van for local Chgo. del. daily. Packing & whse. duties incl. of day. Must be a w/good driving record. Start \$130/wk.
593-0060
FRANZ STATIONERY CO.
1601 E. Algonquin Rd., A.H.

DRIVERS
Experienced over the road drivers needed for Elk Grove to east coast run. For appointment call 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity emp.

DRIVERS
Equal opportunity employer M/F
We are seeking experienced drivers. You can earn \$250 to \$275 per week. Must be neat, polite and ready to work.
ARLINGTON CITY CAB CO.
253-4411

DRIVING INSTRUCTORS
Full time: H.S. grads over age 23. Free training. Immediate openings.
CALL FOR INTERVIEW
777-9600

Job Hunting?
Herald Want Ads

ELECTRONIC SERVICE TECH
Growing intl. consumer products co. seeks responsible individuals for our Service Dept. duties. Involves service and repair of various types of consumer electronic units — TVs, music systems, audio components, radios, recorders, car radios and tape players. Must be electronic school grad and have had previous experience. Good salary, company paid benefits. Call for an appt. at our Personnel Office.

Sanyo Electric Inc.
301-841-2333
51 Joseph St., Moonachie, N.J.
Equal opportunity employer m/f

Electronic Techs \$5-\$7/hr
Mech. elec. assembly \$5/hr. Math majors \$7-\$9/hr. Industrial Engineer \$14K. (Job design) \$26K. Learn Claims car + \$10K. Sheets Pvt. Empl. Agcy. P. P. 1261 NW Hwy. 397-4142. Susquehanna, Md. 21782-0000. Arl. 4 W. Minor 392-6100

TEST EVALUATION CLERK
An Entry level opening for an individual with some college (engineering preferred) or trade school training. You will review, evaluate and correct data of tests on wires, cords and cables.
Must be able to communicate (written and orally) with other departments. You will be a back up for department sample room which will require handling of large samples.
We offer a good company benefit package and room to grow within the company.
Please call for an appointment between 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M.
Personnel Dept.
272-8800

UNDERWRITERS LABORATORIES INC.
333 Plington Road
Northbrook, Ill. 60062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M & F

ENGINEER M.E.
Asst. to Chief Engr. to \$22,000+

ENGINEERS
\$41,000 - \$35,000
We have many great positions available at N.W. Subn. Call us now for more details. All Co. paid fees.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
598 Piper Ln. 1010 Willow Pk. Grove Mtd. Shpg. Ctr. Suite 100 Wheeling 337-4600
Ltr. Pct. Empl. Agcy.

EXEC. SECRETARY
COMPANY PRESIDENT
NO SHOORTHAND OR DICT.
\$9-10,000
You will need a diplomatic flair for dealing with executive level people of client firms, as you assist the president of this prestige company. Accurate and independent projects are desired. Great potential for career advancement. Co. paid fees.
Miss Paige, Private Empl. Agency, 9 S. Duane, Arlington Heights, Ill. 394-0280

EXEC. SECRETARY
International Data Proc. firm requires a personable secretary to work for Zone Mgr. and local sales force. Must be able to work under pressure, and possess shorthand, typing 60 wpm, and some general administrative skills. Arl. Hts. location. Good salary, company benefit package. For appt. call Bob Warn, 392-8300.

MSI DATA CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
We need an executive secretary to work with president and vice president in residential construction. Mature person with shorthand and typing skills. Must be able to assume variety of responsibilities, and work without close supervision. Excellent company benefits. Call Mrs. Giffman, 894-0000

KENNEDY BROS. INC.
10 E. College Dr.
Arlington Hts.

FACTORY
Full-time positions for light assembly and fabrication. Males preferred. Excellent starting wage and full benefits.
CALL: Anne Panega
392-8090
T & F INDUSTRIES
3860 Edison Pl.
Rolling Meadows

FACTORY
Progressive suburban firm has a few openings for qualified individuals in the following positions:
• LITE ASSEMBLY
• HEAVY ASSEMBLY
• STOCK ROOM
Experience preferred but will train individuals with good mechanical and/or factory background. Good company benefits. Convenient location.
Apply Personnel Office 8 a.m.-12 noon
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY
Elk Grove Village
• Experienced Center-less Grinder
Night shift. Work on carbide blanks. Close tolerances.
• Experienced Hand Grinder
Day Shift Work on Carbide. Call Eugene Kovacs 393-5500
• Production Control Trainee
Must be good w/figures. Have some analytical ability. Call Bill Booker 593-5500

FACTORY
Individuals needed to package cups on 1st & 2nd shifts. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines, Ill.
equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY
Immediate openings for:
• INSPECTORS
• MACHINE OPERATORS
• SHOP FOREMAN
On the job training.
Ask for Rita
253-2804

FACTORY
NIGHT SHIFT
Factory machine operator - saw blade production - 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. FULL TIME ONLY.
253-2111 Mt. Prospect

WINDOW SHADE PACKER AND WRAPPER
Prefer woman. All company benefits. Monday thru Friday, 8-4:30.
Herb Honold, 593-6655
JOANNA WESTERN MILLS

FACTORY
Light work — women. Will train. Good benefits.
593-7330
UNICRAFT ELECTRONICS

FACTORY HELP
1st Shift
Openings now exist on the 6:30 a.m.-2 p.m. shift. Positions involve general labor, raw materials handling and packaging. \$4.50 per hour to start. Full benefits. Stop by and fill out an application.
DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY / warehouse jobs
now, Manpower Temporary, 555-5711.

FACTORY
• **MECHANICS** — Mechanics required for the Davis line of underground trenching equipment. Should be experienced in hydraulics, welding and small engine repair. Experience preferred, but will be willing to train.
• **PARTS PERSON** — Parts department employee required for the local dealer of Davis underground trenching equipment. Clerical work and some typing required.
• **SALESMAN** — Salesman required for the Davis line of underground trenching equipment. Vehicle provided and expenses paid. Experience desired, but will be willing to train. Excellent fringe benefit package, fully paid by employer.
Davis Manufacturing
Division of J.I. Case
1200 E. Higgins Rd. Phone 583-0776
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY
We have immediate openings for people experienced in any of the following types of work.
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
WALES STRIPPT S/O
BRAKE PRESS S/O
POWER SHEARER S/O
SPOT WELDER
Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Mrs. Fiala, 439-2800.

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83) Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

FACTORY
4/40 4 DAYS 40 HRS.
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC (tools req.)
1st shift, 6 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Benefits include:
• PAID HOLIDAYS
• SICK PAY POLICY
• MAJOR MEDICAL
• PAID VACATIONS
APPLY IN PERSON
COLONIAL CARBON COMPANY
2020 S. Mannheim Road
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

FACTORY
Progressive suburban firm has a few openings for qualified individuals in the following positions:
• LITE ASSEMBLY
• HEAVY ASSEMBLY
• STOCK ROOM
Experience preferred but will train individuals with good mechanical and/or factory background. Good company benefits. Convenient location.
Apply Personnel Office 8 a.m.-12 noon
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows
Equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY/GENERAL
Paper converting
We have an opening for someone experienced in all phases of paper converting. The right trainee will be considered. Salary commensurate w/exp. Please call Henry Neuman at 439-7111.
WEBER VALENTINE CO.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

FACTORY HELP
DEGREASER
7 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Company paid medical and life insurance. 12 pd. holidays. Operate degreasing machine using overhead crane. Also collect materials and weigh parts in that area. Apply in person.
Illinois Lock Co.
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

FACTORY-LACQUER
No exp. necessary. Small co. expanding and looking for a person to learn all phases of lacquer mfg. Many benefits. No phone interviews. Apply in person.
MIDWEST LACQUER MFG.
3940 Willow Rd., Schiller Park 678-4297

FACTORY
Individuals needed to package cups on 1st & 2nd shifts. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines, Ill.
equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY
Immediate openings for:
• INSPECTORS
• MACHINE OPERATORS
• SHOP FOREMAN
On the job training.
Ask for Rita
253-2804

FACTORY
NIGHT SHIFT
Factory machine operator - saw blade production - 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. FULL TIME ONLY.
253-2111 Mt. Prospect

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Prefer woman. All company benefits. Monday thru Friday, 8-4:30.
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DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer m/f

FACTORY / warehouse jobs
now, Manpower Temporary, 555-5711.

FOOD PLANT SUPERVISOR
SECOND SHIFT
Elk Grove location. Salary to \$15M plus fringes. All replies confidential. Send letter outlining experience to: C81, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

FOOD SERVERS
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
5 DAY WEEK
NO EXPERIENCE NEC.
New employees cafeteria needs assistance to run a smooth food service operation in Deerfield on the Tollway. Excellent salary and benefits.
CALL SUE 235-9100
TRI-R VENDING

FOOD SERVICE
EARLY MORNINGS
A new and challenging job that is ideal for housewives. Hours 5 a.m. to 11 a.m. year around. Vehicle provided to deliver food for your vending machines in industrial accounts in this area. \$4.00 an hour after training.
397-3200
COCKRELL FOOD & VENDING SERVICE
Equal opportunity employer

FRY COOK
Experienced
Mature, with management potential, 6 days a week. Top salary and benefits. Apply in person.
FLAGGS RESTAURANT
795 E. Golf Rd.
Schaumburg

FIGURE CLERK
Dependable, conscientious, must type. Co. benefits. Call Mr. Henson, 583-2930 Arl. Hts.

General
DON'S PERSONNEL
250 E. Devon Des Pl.
299-7760
Serving the suburbs in most areas of employment... secretarial, admin., management, technical, others. Let us help in your job search.
Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

General Factory NIGHTS
Manufacturer of small motors has full time openings on our night shift,

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

General Office

TRAINEE

Financial subsidiary of a billion-dollar corporation serving the entire United States from its divisional headquarters in the Northwest Suburbs has an opening for a trainee. Candidate should have at least one year of business experience and the ability to communicate effectively. We will train you to become part of a rapidly growing company.

Excellent salary combined with company-paid hospitalization and other benefits.

For further information please call:

541-0100, Ext. 2257

an equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

CHEMLAWN CORP.

How would you like to work in simply beautiful offices with the greatest group of men. You'll get involved in everything: typing, posting, heavy phone work. One week's paid vacation and many extras.

Contact

529-4200 729-6311

Schaumburg Glenview

Equal opportunity employer

General Office

Office \$160

National mfr. in local area is seeking an individual for sales Dept. with ability to handle customers + good typing skills. CO. PAYS FEE. Call today!

862-2668

1111 Plaza Dr. Woodfield

Private Employment Agency

General Office

HEARTS AND FLOWERS

and all that stuff. Won't pay the bills when times are tough. Let WESTERN GIRL show you the way. To make your time and talent pay. We need:

- stat. typist
- computer operators
- registered nurses
- keypunch operators
- warehouse
- All office skills

WESTERN GIRL 593-0663

General Office

RECORDS - SUPPLY CLERK

Fine starting position for a dependable, career minded person who likes a variety filled job. We are seeking a self-starter and go-getter type to handle stockroom, mail and records storage (with some heavy lifting). Office equipment repair control, handle deliveries and some messenger duties with future purchasing duties. Full time. full range of benefits.

CALL: 884-4531

GENERAL OFFICE

RESEARCH

Background or strong interest in statistical research for management part time position. Must be able to learn basic statistical support duties and maintain sales records.

Good starting salary and excellent working environment.

Call Mrs. Crane at 298-1120 for interview

GENERAL OFFICE

CRT OPERATOR

Position available immediately. Must have CRT experience.

CALL: 956-1730

GENERAL OFFICE

Small International Air Craft

Small International Air Craft company is seeking a person with computer, inventory, customer relations helpful. Salary commensurate with ability. For interview phone

439-9595 Elk Gr. Village

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Varied work shipping/receiving. Excellent benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Call for appointment.

Ms. McKenna - 359-5500

OHM/ELECTRONICS

649 Vermont St. Palatine

GIRL FRIDAY

Growing modern office needs responsible person to handle typing, filing and other interesting duties. Excellent salary, profit sharing, blue cross and dental benefits.

Elk Grove area

McNICHOLS CO. 640-8382

GIRL FRIDAY

Intelligent, mature woman needed to assume full office responsibilities for one girl office. Good office skills and bookkeeping experience needed. Must be self-motivated. Call 437-6442. Elk Grove Industrial area.

GIRL FRIDAY

For printing company. Customer contact, post-office, clerical and other duties. Any graphic arts experience helpful but not necessary. Benefits.

Call 437-6442

GENERAL OFFICE

An interesting position has just become available. Duties will include applying cash receipts, file typing, filing, some bookkeeping experience helpful.

We offer a competitive starting salary and excellent company benefits. Call now to arrange your interview appointment.

595-8000

PRESTIGE PRODUCTS

Div. of McGraw Edison Co.

745 Birginal Dr. Bensenville, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

This one has just relocated to a beautiful new, suburban office. You can type and would like a job with variety, call now! Friendly, informal atmosphere. Co., p.d., fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL

236 Piper Ln. 1010 Willow Park. Grove Mall. Suite 101. Wheeling 2. 537-1090. 437-6700. Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

GENERAL OFFICE

Duties include typing, filing and phone contact with suppliers. Must be self-starter and have some figure aptitude. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Elk Grove location. Call for Mr. Kraus at:

956-1730

GENERAL OFFICE

- Receptionist \$650
- Clerical \$575
- Dictaphone/Typist \$650
- Jr. Acct. Clk. \$625
- Administ. Asst. \$900

Employer pays fee. Mt. Prospect Emp. Svc. Ltd. 437 W. Prospect Ave. at Central Mt. Prospect. 394-5680. Lic. emp. Agcy.

General Ofc.

Secretary/Bookkeeper.

For construction company. Experience desired.

R.C. Construction Co. 537-5534

Call for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

Must have good typing and handwriting abilities. Variety of duties, many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS

Elk Grove Village 640-6900

GENERAL OFFICE

Prepare and type invoices. Figure aptitude. Elk Grove location.

593-8100

GENERAL OFFICE

Personable individual. No experience necessary. Some figure aptitude, light typing required.

CALL 564-0170

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Varied work shipping/receiving. Excellent benefits. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Call for appointment.

Ms. McKenna - 359-5500

OHM/ELECTRONICS

649 Vermont St. Palatine

GIRL FRIDAY

Growing modern office needs responsible person to handle typing, filing and other interesting duties. Excellent salary, profit sharing, blue cross and dental benefits.

Elk Grove area

McNICHOLS CO. 640-8382

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For printing company. Customer contact, post-office, clerical and other duties. Any graphic arts experience helpful but not necessary. Benefits.

Call 437-6442

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595-8000

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- Receptionist \$650
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- Dictaphone/Typist \$650
- Jr. Acct. Clk. \$625
- Administ. Asst. \$900

Employer pays fee. Mt. Prospect Emp. Svc. Ltd. 437 W. Prospect Ave. at Central Mt. Prospect. 394-5680. Lic. emp. Agcy.

General Ofc.

Secretary/Bookkeeper.

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Must have good typing and handwriting abilities. Variety of duties, many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS

Elk Grove Village 640-6900

GENERAL OFFICE

Prepare and type invoices. Figure aptitude. Elk Grove location.

593-8100

GENERAL OFFICE

Personable individual. No experience necessary. Some figure aptitude, light typing required.

CALL 564-0170

HYGIENE AIDE

MALE To instruct and supervise hygiene of mentally retarded. Hours 8:30-11:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday. Rolling Meadows.

397-0065

IBM Display terminal operator. Typing speed 65 to 80 wpm. Good company benefits. For interview call 640-8950.

INDUSTRIAL

Immediate opening for driver with Class B license — Must know city and suburbs to pickup and deliver parts for industrial lift truck company. Please call

Mr. Pobozny at 678-3452, ext. 253 for appointment

Equal opportunity employer m/f

INSPECTOR

Immediate 1st shift opening for in-process inspection of metal fabricated parts. Must have working knowledge of micrometers, blueprints and fixed gauges. Full range of company benefits. For interview call:

439-8800 Ext. 536

TRW. CINCH CONNECTORS

1501 MORSE AVENUE, ELK GROVE VILLAGE.

Equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Insurance agency located in Des Plaines has challenging position for career-minded individual preferably with 2 to 3 years experience handling small insurance accounts. Requires good typing and communication skills. Excellent salary and benefits. Call:

Mrs. Brown - 298-8800

Equal opportunity employer.

INSURANCE AUTO INSURANCE

Assistant underwriter. Minimum 1 year rating experience. Full time. Arlington Heights area. Call Mr. Spores between 9-5 at

259-2424

INVENTORY CONTROL

\$650-\$700 Lt. typing 3 yrs. exp.

397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Walden Office Sq. Schaumburg. Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agcy. All fees pd. by employer

INSURANCE

Great American Insurance Company has a need for your technical knowledge of the insurance business. We have the following positions available:

- COMMERCIAL CASUALTY UNDERWRITER
- LOSS PREVENTION SPECIALISTS (One local - one Indiana)
- CODE CLERK
- PERSONAL LINES UNDERWRITING ASST.
- PERSONAL LINES RATER

If you have been performing in any of the above capacities, this may be the opportunity you've been waiting for.

Top pay, excellent benefits package and convenient location (near Woodfield Shopping Cntr.) with free parking. Call for confidential interview.

882-1155

GREAT AMERICAN INSURANCE CO.

1111 Plaza Drive Schaumburg, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE

RELIABLE INSURANCE CO.

The Chicago Branch opened its new facilities in Rolling Meadows (Gould Center) on Jan. 24, 1977. As a result of our relocation the following opportunities are now available:

- MAIL/SUPPLY CLERKS
- DICTAPHONE OPERATORS/POLICY TYPISTS — 55 WPM
- PROPERTY-CASUALTY PREMIUM CODERS
- COMMERCIAL PROPERTY & CASUALTY RATERS

If you qualify for any of these positions and wish to join an employee oriented growth company, please contact for appointment:

Ms. Maczko

Administrative Assistant

640-3615

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTOR

Full time. Machine shop experience only. QUADRA LTD. 593-2155.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Growing manufacturer is looking for an experienced inventory control clerk to handle, finish goods and raw materials on a visit-record card system. We offer an excellent earnings package. If you're willing to be involved contact Lon Frye:

TENEX CORPORATION

1350 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

439-4020

JANITOR

We have a full time janitorial position available in the vicinity of the Willow Spring Shopping Center. 7 hrs. per night/5 nights per week. Call 342-3930 for information.

JANITOR

Small company requires a reliable person physically capable, preferring janitorial maintenance duties. Day shift preferred but hours can be flexible.

437-4302

Automatic Liquid Packaging

JANITORIAL WORK — Schaumburg, Mon. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 8:30-11 p.m. Sat. 2-5:30 p.m. 827-4484.

JANITORIAL WORK — Elk Grove area. Full time nights. Mon. thru Fri. 11 p.m.-8 a.m. 827-4484.

JANITORIAL — Be the Boss! See ad class 375.

JANITORIAL — NW Sub. areas. Mon. thru Fri. 11 p.m.-8 a.m. 827-4484.

KEYPUNCH and much more

2nd Shift 4-midnight

We are looking for a fast, bright and energetic person to be responsible for our 2nd shift data processing operation. Experience on IBM equipment preferred.

Our data processing center is multi-functional so you will have a variety of duties in addition to punching, including work and excellent salary and benefits.

We're just off the Kennedy Expressway, 5 minutes from Woodfield Shopping Center. To arrange a confidential interview call 640-4000

GOULD INC.

10 Gould Center. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

120 or key to disc. \$4.50 hr. + O.T. 1st and 2nd shift. Call 437-2776. Mrs. P. Smith Computer Consultants. Lic. Emp. Agcy. 2266 Landmeier Rd., Elk Grove Village.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR — 2 yrs. exp. Hrs. 7 p.m.-2 a.m. 1st and 2nd shift. Lic. Call 297-1524.

KEYPUNCH exp. op. (full time nights, 5-11 p.m.) a variety of job duties. Rolling Meadows. Ofc. 392-3380.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Exp'd. only. Full time positions avail. 1st & 2nd shifts. Data Entry exp. helpful. Will train exp'd. Key punch operators

DATA COM, INC.

893-1412

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced. Full time evenings. Good fringe benefits. Salary open.

398-4700

Arlington Hts.

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LAB TECHNICIAN

\$820 Local co. has 3 openings for people with some college chemistry. Will train as lab. tech. No exp. req. Call Northwest Personnel at 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect. Lic. emp. agcy.

LATHE

Engine lathe, exp. set up and operate. Overtime, all company profit sharing. New 4/6 plant.

Paramount Ind. 1380 Howard Elk Grove 353-0940

LATHE OPR.

Good position for lathe opr. with 1-3 years experience in general machining. Modern plant, all company benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.

HALOGEN PLASTICS

150 Gaylord Elk Grove Village

439-7400

MACHINE DESIGNER

Experienced - mechanical background. Call 299-7310.

MACHINE OPERATOR

I need person capable of operating milling machine and lathe. Salary based on experience. Apply: Precision Instruments 1846 Miner St. Des Plaines

INSPECTOR

Full time. Machine shop experience only. QUADRA LTD. 593-2155.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Growing manufacturer is looking for an experienced inventory control clerk to handle, finish goods and raw materials on a visit-record card system. We offer an excellent earnings package. If you're willing to be involved contact Lon Frye:

TENEX CORPORATION

1350 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

439-4020

JANITOR

We have a full time janitorial position available in the vicinity of the Willow Spring Shopping Center. 7 hrs. per night/5 nights per week. Call 342-3930 for information.

JANITOR

Small company requires a reliable person physically capable, preferring janitorial maintenance duties. Day shift preferred but hours can be flexible.

437-4302

Automatic Liquid Packaging

JANITORIAL WORK — Schaumburg, Mon. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 8:30-11 p.m. Sat. 2-5:30 p.m. 827-4484.

JANITORIAL WORK — Elk Grove area. Full time nights. Mon. thru Fri. 11 p.m.-8 a.m. 827-4484.

JANITORIAL — Be the Boss! See ad class 375.

JANITORIAL — NW Sub. areas. Mon. thru Fri. 11 p.m.-8 a.m. 827-4484.

KEYPUNCH and much more

2nd Shift 4-midnight

We are looking for a fast, bright and energetic person to be responsible for our 2nd shift data processing operation. Experience on IBM equipment preferred.

Our data processing center is multi-functional so you will have a variety of duties in addition to punching, including work and excellent salary and benefits.

We're just off the Kennedy Expressway, 5 minutes from Woodfield Shopping Center. To arrange a confidential interview call 640-4000

GOULD INC.

10 Gould Center. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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West Personnel RANDHURST WOODFIELD

SECRETARY
LITE STENO
Excellent growth opportunity. You will assist the Regional Sales Manager and Administrative Supervisor with a wide variety of duties. Public contact with customers, phone work with executives, correspondence, reports, etc. Company promotes from within and speedwriting is acceptable. \$640 to start. Schaumburg.

SALES ASSISTANT
Leading firm expanding office. You will be working in busy, active sales office. Variety of duties including correspondence and cordial phone manner. No steno. Accurate typing. \$650-\$800 to start. Elk Grove.

CALL OR COME IN TODAY
WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6, 2nd Floor

Private Employment Agency

OFFICE

ITASCA LOCATION
Off of Thorndale Road & Route 53.
CLERK TYPIST

We have an opening in the Materials Management Department for someone to work 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Duties: typing and other general office duties. Qualifications: typing of about 45 wpm and some office experience helpful.

For further information please contact the Personnel Assistant at our Des Plaines locations.

KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111

An equal opportunity employer M/F

OFFICE/FACTORY

We are a steady, growing company and have the following permanent full time positions available.

- ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
 - INSIDE CUSTOMER SERVICE SALES
 - ELECTRIC MOTOR MECHANIC AND WINDER
- Excellent company benefits.

DREISILKER ELECTRIC MOTORS INC.
352 Roosevelt Rd. Glen Ellyn
469-7510
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE

WANT TO WORK AT YOUR OWN CONVENIENCE?

We have temporary job assignments 2-5 days a week. Gen'l. Office Clerks, Typists, Secretaries and Bookkeepers are always needed. Please call us.

STIVERS

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

Randhurst 392-1920
Park Ridge 692-5434

OFFICE

TEMPORARY GIRL NEEDS

SECY'S to \$5.00
MAG I & II to \$5.00
STAT TYPIST to \$4.75
KEYPUNCH to \$4.75
BOOKKEEPER
CLERKS TYPISTS

Now offering Paid Vacation Plan
We'd like to work with you — it pays to work with us!

Call Teddi
298-0990
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center

OFFICE

RELL-CO

541-4740

F/C payroll ck. to \$180
Ass't bkprk \$200
Swbd. opr. to \$170
Gen. ofc. to \$750
F/C Bkprk. to \$11,700
Legal sec. y. to \$10,920
Exec. sec. y. to \$11,000
Cost acct. to \$16,000
Pers. Admin. to \$11,000
Programmer to \$16,000

Free to Applicant
100 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling (at airport)
Daily 9-5, Sat. 10-2
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

OFFICE

DICTAPHONE TYPIST

A national individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with clerical and typing skills, accuracy is important. Prefer dictaphone experience and 1 or more years of office experience; or have a great desire to learn. For appointment call:

OFFICE

BOOKKEEPERS ACCOUNTANTS ACCOUNTING CLKS. PUBLIC AUDITORS STATISTICAL TYPISTS

We need experienced people who want to work temporary while seeking a permanent position. Jobs available in suburbs and Chicago. Work when you want to work. Call for appointment.

ACCOUNTANTS

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL

1111 E. Touhy Des Plaines 299-1177

OFFICE

FBI EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

The FBI is now interviewing for CLERICAL POSITIONS in Washington, D.C.

Positions include:

- GS-2 CLERK
- GS-3 CLERK
- GS-4 STENOGRAPHER
- GS-5 STENOGRAPHER

Starting \$3,316 per year

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OFFICE COORDINATOR

RECEPTIONIST

For dental office in Schaumburg. Responsibilities include appointment book control, patient contact, and light bookkeeping. Previous dental office experience essential. References. 291-2939

OFFSET OPERATOR

Full time position available for experienced offset operator. Printing involves use of AB Dick 360 machine. Other work involves general office duties. Good fringe benefits. Will train. Equal opportunity employer. Apply to Personnel Dept.

Village of Mt. Prospect
100 S. Emerson St.
Phone 392-6000

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Excellent company benefits. Apply in person.

CRAMER ELECTRONICS
1911 S. Busse Rd.
Mt. Prospect

ORTHODONTIC RECEPT/ASST'S

Wanted for large group practice. Must be willing to travel to several offices. Salary commensurate with experience. Willing to train right person

966-4770

ORTHODONTIC Assistant

Mt. Prospect. Excellent opportunity for enthusiastic and experienced asst. 255-2525.

PAINTERS for apt. painting. Exp'd. only. Call 298-5386.

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

TRAINEE

We are beginning an expansion and promotion program and need people to join our staff now. Degree desired. Outgoing personality, creative mind and desire to earn top money most important. We train completely in all phases of counseling. Earnings 1st year can be \$12,000; with bonuses can go to \$15,000. Vacations yearly, plus many special benefits. Interviewing downtown for position in Schaumburg. Call Bird Summers at:

781-7200

ROLAND GREYHOUND

30 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago

Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

PERSONNEL

TRAINEE

\$10,000

If you would like to learn how to interview and do the hiring for a major firm, this is your opportunity. This would be a well organized person, who can type and has office background, to train as the one completely responsible for the dept. Co. pvt. fee, Miss Paige Private Empl. Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Apt. Hts. Call 394-0880.

PHONE ROOM WORK

Supervisors & Trainees

Part time, full time and evening work. Hourly and bonuses. Best pay in town. Call

Pat Leiby
279-3655
ALDC

PRESS DEPT. MOUNTING

Excellent career opportunity in telegraphic industry. We are expanding and accepting applications from responsible individuals for various positions in our press and mounting department. All benefits. Please apply to:

VISION WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks
Palatine

PAINTERS HELPER

Immediate opening. Reliable individual needed for large apartment complex in Palatine. Must be experienced in patching and cutting in. Good starting salary plus full benefits.

Call For Appointment
359-9644

AMERICAN INVSCO MANAGEMENT, INC.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL

We are looking for an individual with a minimum of 2 to 3 years in depth experience in a Computerized Payroll Department (manual conversion experience is a definite plus).

If you are a self-starter and seek a fast pace work environment with a top flight company why not explore employment opportunities with our International Manufacturing Firm?

We offer an excellent starting salary, full scope benefit package and most of all long term career potential.

If interested in joining our team:

Call Personnel: 272-3700, Ext. 197

GENERAL BINDING CORP.

Northbrook, Ill.

PRESSMAN WANTED

Suburban publications publisher seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.

WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTIC MOLDING

Machine operators, assemblers and inspectors. Male and female production minded people. Experienced or will train. 1st and 2nd shifts. All company benefits.

CENTURY MOLDED PLASTICS

3120 W. Lake Ave. Glenview, IL 729-3455

PRINT shop - bindery and light secretarial duties. Prefer woman. 259-8888.

Printing

MULTILITH OPERATOR

Permanent position for experienced person to operate No. 2850 A/M. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Crane 298-1120.

MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE

2340 River Rd. Des Plaines

PRINTING

OFFSET PRESSMAN

Exp. Chief 16 or 17 operator. Must be exp. in color work. Good oppty. for night person in a busy medium sized shop in Rolling Meadows.

259-6868

PROCESS CAMERA

1-2 yrs. experience in 4 color process work qualifies you to join our dynamic printing company. Excellent company benefits. Call 815-455-9450 for appt.

GRATEX PRESS INC.
6704 S. Pingree Rd. Crystal Lake

PRODUCE MANAGER

Meat Cuts & experienced stocker with management potential. Immediate openings. Apply:

TREASURY SUPERMARKET
1400 Golf Rd. Rolling Meadows, IL 398-7313

PRODUCTION-INVENTORY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Growing manufacturer is looking for an aggressive supervisor with a background in:

- 1. Production scheduling
- 2. Inventory control
- 3. Order processing
- 4. Manufacturing

If you fit this description, we offer an excellent earning package. Contact Len Frey:

TENEX CORPORATION

1850 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village, IL 439-4020

PRODUCTION MACHINISTS

Experience Preferred

Pleasant working conditions and good fringe benefits. Apply in person or call Bill Waite at:

358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING

Central & Elm Rds. Hoffman Estates

Production Worker

We are looking for a reliable, steady, mature individual interested in permanent work. Small batch operator in clean working conditions.

Teledyne Dental Products
1550 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Vill., Ill.
Contact Herman Mitchell
593-3334

REAL ESTATE SALES

Salesperson needed to sell recreational property. Very exciting and challenging work. Highest commissions paid.

WHITE PINES REALTY
394-0031

Support your Service Directory Merchants

REAL ESTATE MANAGERS
EARN \$25,000/YR.
Call Jack L. Kennerly at 358-5560
All inquiries will be confidential
Kennerly REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Sales

MR. & MS. AMBITION

Have You Ever Considered a Career in Real Estate?

Join the Home Town Real Estate Team

YOU will enter a top home selling organization with 5 branch offices — YOU will receive complete classroom training to provide basic selling tools — YOU will be challenged and enthused while serving the home buying and home selling public — YOU will probably MAKE MORE MONEY than you ever made before in your life (and be HAPPIER doing it). Start NOW on your professional career in Real Estate. Call an Office Manager in your area.

Arlington Heights John Brewer, 255-8440
Buffalo Grove Ron Heine, 541-4700
Palatine Jim Donahoe, 359-8050
Hoffman Estates Marcia Lahn, 884-1140
Schaumburg Hugh Larsen, 529-0300

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

(Licensed & Experienced)

Kennerly

Call Frank Caffrey at 893-5990

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Co. in Des Plaines needs full time employee. Must be good typist and receptionist. 40 hr. wk. \$5.50/hr. to start. Paid vacation and other co. benefits included. Phone for appt. 298-8880. Ask for Mr. Modzelewski.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

\$625-\$650 month

At a large woman for Des Plaines Service Company. Must have good phone voice and office experience. Variety of duties required.

297-6985

Receptionists

Plus intro./co. pays fee.

Medical office typist \$500
Personal reception \$175
Type company checks \$700
Reception/Teller \$315
Shoe Emp. Emp. AGCY \$615
D.F. 124 NW Hwy. 397-4142
Schaumb. 120 W. Golf 882-4080
Arl. 4 W. Miner 392-8100

RNS ICU-CCU MED SURG NIGHTS

GROW WITH NORTHWEST!

If you are a professional interested in career positions on the night shift, join the staff of our 500 bed hospital and enjoy the stability of permanent shifts with every other weekend rotation. Benefits include comprehensive Blue Cross & Blue Shield, free life insurance, tuition reimbursement and tax shelter program. Part time employees also enjoy participation in our comprehensive benefits program. Excellent salary and continuing in service education.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Heights, IL
Equal oppty. employer m/f

RN or LPN

Full time or part-time. 12 midnight to 8 a.m. Resident facility for mentally retarded. Rolling Meadows.

397-0055

RNS & LPNs MENTAL HEALTH FULL & PART TIME

PM'S

Position now avail. for experienced Registered Nurses and Licensed Practical Nurses, who would like to use and develop their professional skill on our 33 bed unit. Enjoy every other weekend rotation with the stability of permanent shifts. Benefits include comprehensive Blue Cross & Blue Shield, tuition reimbursement and tax shelter program.

Part-time employees also enjoy participation in our comprehensive benefits program. Excellent salary and continuing in-service education.

Apply in person
PERSONNEL DEPT.
NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd. Arlington Hts., IL
Equal oppty. employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST

\$625 - \$650
PUBLIC CONTACT

Greet all salesmen & clients. Busy console switchboard. If you like to be where the action is - this is it! Co., pvt. fee.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
506 Piner Willow Pk. Grove Mall Shopping Ctr. Suite 100
Evanston, IL 60201
Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST

First Arlington National Bank

Immediate opening for a reliable, well groomed individual to greet clients, operate a busy switchboard and perform general office duties. Average typing skills. Hours 9-5 Mon-Fri. Call Kay Higginson for appt.

259-7000

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent opportunity for an energetic and responsible person in an aviation company who can type, has some exp. exp. & likes lots of people contact. Exp. benefits. Call 398-5000. E.G.V. 160 Eastman, AS. GALAXY Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST FOR SHOWROOM

\$150 WK.

Will train bright, personable someone who can type, has some exp. exp. & likes lots of people contact. Exp. benefits. Call 398-5000. E.G.V. 160 Eastman, AS. GALAXY Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST FOR DENTAL OFFICE

Full time. No Saturdays. Modern children's practice. Typing necessary. Experience preferred but will train.

441-6080

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

If you have a pleasant personality and want to work in congenial atmosphere we have an excellent opportunity for you. Must have good typing ability and like variety.

Nelson Westerberg Inc.
1201 Arthur Ave., Elk Gr.
Mary Southworth 437-7050

RECEPTION

Beginner ok. Dealing with hotels and restaurants. Exciting opportunity. Co. paid fee.

MERIT PERSONNEL
1794 Oakton St. Des Pl.
298-2040
Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

R.N. - L.P.N. Abbot House

An intermediate care residence has openings on day shift on weekends or part time days. For details call Mrs. Barth, 432-6080, 405 Central Ave. Highland Park.

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Co. in Des Plaines needs full time employee. Must be good typist and receptionist. 40 hr. wk. \$5.50/hr. to start. Paid vacation and other co. benefits included. Phone for appt. 298-8880. Ask for Mr. Modzelewski.

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARIES

BORED WITH YOUR JOB?
Now is a great time to make a change. We have many interesting positions available. All call fees.

EXECUTIVE SECY
\$9,900-\$10,900
NO STENO
Apply to Personnel
Call: 394-4240
WEST PERSONNEL
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg
1st & W. 1st St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63101

ADMIN. SALES SECY
\$11,000
If you are tired of the same old, same old work, we have a new challenge for you. We are looking for a person who is motivated, energetic, and has a desire to learn. This is a great opportunity for a person who is looking for a new challenge.

SALES SECY.
\$758
NO STENO
If you are tired of the same old, same old work, we have a new challenge for you. We are looking for a person who is motivated, energetic, and has a desire to learn. This is a great opportunity for a person who is looking for a new challenge.

PERSONNEL ADMIN
\$11,000
If you are tired of the same old, same old work, we have a new challenge for you. We are looking for a person who is motivated, energetic, and has a desire to learn. This is a great opportunity for a person who is looking for a new challenge.

LEGAL SECY
\$700-\$758
NO EXPR., NEC.
If you are tired of the same old, same old work, we have a new challenge for you. We are looking for a person who is motivated, energetic, and has a desire to learn. This is a great opportunity for a person who is looking for a new challenge.

PERSONNEL SECY
\$736
If you are tired of the same old, same old work, we have a new challenge for you. We are looking for a person who is motivated, energetic, and has a desire to learn. This is a great opportunity for a person who is looking for a new challenge.

FASHION DEPT. STORE
EXEC. SECRETARY
\$10,400
Work in the exciting world of fashion. This is a great opportunity for a person who is looking for a new challenge.

DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
If you are tired of the same old, same old work, we have a new challenge for you. We are looking for a person who is motivated, energetic, and has a desire to learn. This is a great opportunity for a person who is looking for a new challenge.

SECRETARIES
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KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111
An equal opportunity employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARIES

Because of an unusual amount of secretarial openings in the Randhurst area our Randhurst office will be open Saturday 2/19/77 from 10:00 to 12:00. If you are presently working & would like to see what else is available in your field please stop in and see us.

Call: 394-4240
WEST PERSONNEL
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg
1st & W. 1st St.
St. Louis, Mo. 63101

SECRETARY TO SALES MANAGER
Less than 20 min. from met. area. This is a great opportunity for a person who is looking for a new challenge.

SALES SECY.
\$758
NO STENO
If you are tired of the same old, same old work, we have a new challenge for you. We are looking for a person who is motivated, energetic, and has a desire to learn. This is a great opportunity for a person who is looking for a new challenge.

PERSONNEL ADMIN
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LEGAL SECY
\$700-\$758
NO EXPR., NEC.
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EXEC. SECRETARY
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KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111
An equal opportunity employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Work in a challenging position for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicants must possess excellent secretarial skills. Comprehensive benefit program. Unusually attractive office.

Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Just south of the Golf Rd. intersection.
Equal Opp. Employer

SECRETARY
Fast moving insurance exec. needs experienced, mature individual with good typing and shorthand skills.

Ability to follow through
essential. Variety of duties, administrative and claim handling. Insurance background helpful.

5 day week Benefits
Contact Personnel
Mrs. Johnson
Gould Tower
593-3121

SECRETARY
O'HARE AREA
Immediate opening for a secretary to work in the O'Hare area. This is a great opportunity for a person who is looking for a new challenge.

SECRETARY
If you are tired of the same old, same old work, we have a new challenge for you. We are looking for a person who is motivated, energetic, and has a desire to learn. This is a great opportunity for a person who is looking for a new challenge.

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KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111
An equal opportunity employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Bus. Des. Pl. office needs an outgoing cheerful person to handle a heavy typing load. Successful candidate will possess a good command of the English language, be an accurate typist, be familiar with dictating equipment. The candidate must also be well organized, take pride in the completed work and know how to use a dictation.

Suite One
Executive Offices
298-1966

SECRETARY TO CORPORATE VTY
\$910 MO
Good steno and typing skills and local exp.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
\$600 MO
Good math ability, aptitude and light typing.

FOREMAN (2)
IN ALABAMA
\$10,000 ANNUAL
Must be exp. leader in die casting or assembly. Send resume. Company pays relocation expense.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY INC.
2100 E. Devon Ave.
O'Hare Office Plaza
Chicago, Ill. 60611
Employer pays fee

SECRETARY
General office, typing, service, light customer (50 wpm), and figure aptitude required. Full time. Call Mr. Zusi.

SECRETARY
With general bookkeeping experience needed for Des Plaines sales office of large metal producer. Accurate typing required and shorthand and telex experience helpful. 35 Hour week (8-4). Salary range \$700-\$800 per month to start. For interview call 298-4990.

SECRETARY
Full time loan secretary with shorthand skills. Apply.

NORTH POINT STATE BANK
Ann Kramer
255-2800
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Computer peripheral manufacturing company seeking a marketing secretary. Typing, shorthand and filing skills required. Excellent company benefits. For application call D. W. Kates, Controller, Terminal Systems, 501-2600, EGV.

SECRETARY
Executive secretary for President of Real Estate company. Excellent shorthand and typing skills required.

SECRETARY
Business of life insurance. Good steno and typing skills. Good office skills and accounting. Must be self-motivated. 437-1215.

SECRETARY
L.P. Plunk. Typing, shorthand and shorthand skills. Good office skills and accounting. Must be self-motivated. 437-1215.

SECRETARY / MARKETING
This key position requires an individual who can function beyond the routine secretarial level in carrying out assignments without supervision. Good typing, shorthand and English skills are essential. We offer an excellent benefit program. To arrange an interview, please call our Personnel Dept. at 439-8800, Ext. 536 Miss Smith.

TRW CINCH CONNECTORS
10000 W. 11th Ave.
St. Louis, Mo. 63101
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
\$3-4 per week. Must be a day worker or have exp. in R.E. Apply Gate Realty, Kathy Baskin, 537-4000. Warm up with a hot Herald want ad.

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

CHALLENGING POS
For an energetic person to handle a heavy typing load. Successful candidate will possess a good command of the English language, be an accurate typist, be familiar with dictating equipment. The candidate must also be well organized, take pride in the completed work and know how to use a dictation.

Suite One
Executive Offices
298-1966

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
For small office. Good typing and shorthand skills necessary. Telex helpful but will train. Salary based on experience and capability. 40 hr work wk. Paid hospitalization and holidays.

SECRETARY WORLD
A call to a private line No. 499-1987. Lives. You over the phone into an on-call, full time secretarial position in the New York or without shorthand dicta. optional. Call Sec. 398-0857. 116 Eastman Ave. CALA, NY. Lic. Pvt. Emp. Ag.

SECURITY OFFICER
His 4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.
Amplex has an opening for an experienced security officer. Military security experience would qualify. Law enforcement courses desirable, but not required. Excellent salary and benefit program.

Phone Luke Hill
593-6000
AMPEX DUPLICATION DIVISION
2201 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Employer

SECURITY GUARDS
Top pay. Must have blue card to work in retail stores. Chicago area. Please call 368-4331 or 678-2200 Ext. 273 for appointment.

SERVICE — Air Filters
Must drive no exp. nec. 298-7349 after 6 p.m.
SERVIL station attendant 692-3650

SERVICE TRAINEE
Fire and safety equipment. Stat \$120 weekly. Call.

Sears & Anderson, Inc.
255-7200

SET-UP MAN
Must be able to set-up dill presses, punch presses and hydraulic presses. We are looking for an experienced person or someone with good mechanical ability to train. Excellent pay with full company benefits. Come in or call.

885-4000
E C M MOTOR CO
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg
(1/2 mi. E. of Woodfield)

SHAMPOO GIRL WANTED
Full time 439-8870

SHIPPER/PACKER
Mature individual desiring a challenging position in a large manufacturing plant. Minimum 1 yr. experience handling L.P. and Motor Freight. Many benefits. Pleasant working conditions. CONTACT: HERMAN MITCHELL 593-3334

TELETYPE DENTAL PRODUCTS
Shipping and RECEIVING CLERK
Steel and aluminum knowledge preferred. Clerical and typing experience necessary. 1/2 hr. of rotation and typing plant in Des Plaines. 827-1137

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Clerk. Pleasant working conditions. Universal Luster Ltd. Co. 1723 Carver Dr. Elk Grove Village 593-5625

SMALL PARTS PACKAGER
Ideal for woman
30-35
Elk Grove Industrial Park
Call Mr. Pardo
593-8040

420—Help Wanted

STENOGRAPHER

WHY COMMUTE?
WORK CLOSE TO HOME
Excellent opportunity for a steno to work in our publishing dept. Work any 5 hr. shift between 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. M-F.

• Typing (50 wpm)
85% accuracy
• Shorthand (60 wpm)
Excellent GTE benefits
391-5131 or 391-5100
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1865 Miner
Des Plaines
Equal opp. employer

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION
Immediate opening for experienced operator on new console equipment, some typing, misc. duties. Good benefit package. Pleasant office. Elk Grove. Please call 640-1700 ext. 46.

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION
No previous switchboard experience required. Duties will include typing and clerical assignments for the Personnel Department. We will interview daily between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Apply in person only.

Electronics Division
Talley Industries
1400 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opp. employer m/f

TELEPHONE MARKET RESEARCH
Woman needed to do telephone contact work. No telephone training desirable. Call Mr. Rogers 640-8839

TELEPHONE SALES
Due to expanding sales volume we are in need of 3 telephone sales representatives to call on established accounts. Pleasant office and personal salary plus commission and other company benefits. Call Peter DiFrancesco, 537-7200 for appointment.

BLOCK & CO
1111 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

TELLER
Experience helpful but not necessary. Good working conditions and benefits. Contact Neil Sullivan 297-0720
Equal opp. emp. m/f

THEATER MANAGER
Male or female with sufficient motion picture theater experience to operate an A-1 suburban theater, not a chain. Good pay and a permanent position with opportunity for increases. 259-8744 between 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

TRAINEE
Learn to operate engineering equipment. Permanent position. 40 hr. wk. Paid holidays. Hospitalization and other benefits. Located in Skokie. **SKOKIE VALLEY REPRODUCTIONS** 463-8980

TRAINEE FOR LABORATORY
Position involving quality control, large batch color matching and aerosols. Some college chemistry and color aptitude needed. Call 511-5080
John L. Armutage Co.
112 Lunt
Elk Grove Village

TRUCK DRIVERS
Excellent opportunity for exp'd. drivers. Semi-trailers. Min. 25 yrs. of age. 2 yrs. diesel exp. Required. Call 1-800-284-3913

Get fast action—call a REALTOR today!
Technicians

TEMPO 21, INC.
SERVICE TECHNICIANS — We need a few good men interested in a career. We are looking for above average capability in dealing with people, a willingness to learn the technical aspects of turf management and a desire to perform physical work out-of-doors. Exper. preferred or will train right persons.
Phone Susan Bishop 541-1600

TELLERS
Join The Savings Professionals
If you are accurate, good with figures and enjoy public contact, we offer an excellent growth opportunity. Good starting salary with outstanding company. Paid benefits. Please call for an appointment.
251-7200
1st Federal Savings of Wilmette
Green Bay at Central Wilmette
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

420—Help Wanted

TYPIST

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING
Heavy benefits 5 days week. Good working conditions. Salary open. Contact manager 689-0316.
LYONIAIR COFFEE CO.
located near Devon & Rte 53 Bensenville

TYPIST
WORK NEAR HOME
INA presently has a typist position available in a medium size insurance claim office located in Des Plaines. Previous office experience desired or we will train. 40 WPM typing speed desired. Starting salary is competitive. Comp. ins. benefits. Call interview by appt. Call Pat Thomas 84-7151

INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA
Equal opp. employer

GOOD TYPIST
Northbrook area 9 to 5 Phone June, 564 0170

TYPISTS
Downtown company seeking typists for their new north side office opening soon near Lawrence & Elston. If you can type 55 wpm accurately, apply today. Choose your own shift - 8-4, 4-12 or 12-8. We will train. Send resume with address, zip and phone number to CBO, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

TYPISTS
\$25 BONUS
with first 10 hours pay
Learn TOP DOLLARS work in Right Girl Temporal Service in your area

—TOP PAY + BONUS
—Work near home
—2, 3, 4 or 5 days a week for as long as you want
Des Pl 298-2320
Rolling Mdws 398-3855

TYPISTS
Des Plaines Area
Expanding medical laboratory has full and part time positions available in client service department. Salary \$3.25 to \$3.65 based on ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Graves 298-0850

LANCET LABORATORIES
3186 Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines
Typists General Office Sec. Services. Call, Clerks

TYPISTS GALORE!!
See typists. Advertising typists. Stat. typists. 50 wpm. 100 wpm. 120 wpm. 140 wpm. 160 wpm. 180 wpm. 200 wpm. 220 wpm. 240 wpm. 260 wpm. 280 wpm. 300 wpm. 320 wpm. 340 wpm. 360 wpm. 380 wpm. 400 wpm. 420 wpm. 440 wpm. 460 wpm. 480 wpm. 500 wpm. 520 wpm. 540 wpm. 560 wpm. 580 wpm. 600 wpm. 620 wpm. 640 wpm. 660 wpm. 680 wpm. 700 wpm. 720 wpm. 740 wpm. 760 wpm. 780 wpm. 800 wpm. 820 wpm. 840 wpm. 860 wpm. 880 wpm. 900 wpm. 920 wpm. 940 wpm. 960 wpm. 980 wpm. 1000 wpm. 1020 wpm. 1040 wpm. 1060 wpm. 1080 wpm. 1100 wpm. 1120 wpm. 1140 wpm. 1160 wpm. 1180 wpm. 1200 wpm. 1220 wpm. 1240 wpm. 1260 wpm. 1280 wpm. 1300 wpm. 1320 wpm. 1340 wpm. 1360 wpm. 1380 wpm. 1400 wpm. 1420 wpm. 1440 wpm. 1460 wpm. 1480 wpm. 1500 wpm. 1520 wpm. 1540 wpm. 1560 wpm. 1580 wpm. 1600 wpm. 1620 wpm. 1640 wpm. 1660 wpm. 1680 wpm. 1700 wpm. 1720 wpm. 1740 wpm. 1760 wpm. 1780 wpm. 1800 wpm. 1820 wpm. 1840 wpm. 1860 wpm. 1880 wpm. 1900 wpm. 1920 wpm. 1940 wpm. 1960 wpm. 1980 wpm. 2000 wpm. 2020 wpm. 2040 wpm. 2060 wpm. 2080 wpm. 2100 wpm. 2120 wpm. 2140 wpm. 2160 wpm. 2180 wpm. 2200 wpm. 2220 wpm. 2240 wpm. 2260 wpm. 2280 wpm. 2300 wpm. 2320 wpm. 2340 wpm. 2360 wpm. 2380 wpm. 2400 wpm. 2420 wpm. 2440 wpm. 2460 wpm. 2480 wpm. 2500 wpm. 2520 wpm. 2540 wpm. 2560 wpm. 2580 wpm. 2600 wpm. 2620 wpm. 2640 wpm. 2660 wpm. 2680 wpm. 2700 wpm. 2720 wpm. 2740 wpm. 2760 wpm. 2780 wpm. 2800 wpm. 2820 wpm. 2840 wpm. 2860 wpm. 2880 wpm. 2900 wpm. 2920 wpm. 2940 wpm. 2960 wpm. 2980 wpm. 3000 wpm. 3020 wpm. 3040 wpm. 3060 wpm. 3080 wpm. 3100 wpm. 3120 wpm. 3140 wpm. 3160 wpm. 3180 wpm. 3200 wpm. 3220 wpm. 3240 wpm. 3260 wpm. 3280 wpm. 3300 wpm. 3320 wpm. 3340 wpm. 3360 wpm. 3380 wpm. 3400 wpm. 3420 wpm. 3440 wpm. 3460 wpm. 3480 wpm. 3500 wpm. 3520 wpm. 3540 wpm. 3560 wpm. 3580 wpm. 3600 wpm. 3620 wpm. 3640 wpm. 3660 wpm. 3680 wpm. 3700 wpm. 3720 wpm. 3740 wpm. 3760 wpm. 3780 wpm. 3800 wpm. 3820 wpm. 3840 wpm. 3860 wpm. 3880 wpm. 3900 wpm. 3920 wpm. 3940 wpm. 3960 wpm.

440-Help Wanted - Part-time

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED DAYS at the Beer & Brat Restaurant in Woodfield Mall 884-9556

BEER & BRAT RESTAURANT

Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

BOOKKEEPER

Full time Bookkeeper New enterprise in Rolling Meadows is looking for a part time full charge bookkeeper. Beautiful facility, people, working conditions, and company benefits.

Call 640-4309

BOYS-GIRLS

11-15 years old Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH

CALL NOW 394-0110 Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS. ILL. 60006

CASHIER - afternoon/weekends. Apply: MT Prospect Car Wash, 113 E. Prospect Ave.

CLEANING

Permanent position available for office cleaning. Evening hours. Deerfield area.

Call 831-3533

Cleaning PART TIME Men and women over 21 needed for house cleaning. From 7 A.M. to 2 P.M. on Friday. Other part time jobs available weekends.

686-3541 AD B553

CLINT. woman, turn, store. 30/hr. Frndly. Classic Americana. Palatine. 308-3434

CLERK TYPIST PART-TIME Mon., Wed., Fri. 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

We offer an excellent starting salary in pleasant surroundings with congenial coworkers. Please call for an interview appointment for Mr. John Henderson 296-3200, ext. 360

SYMONS CORPORATION 200 E. Touhy, Des Pl. Equal opportunity employer m/f

CLERK TYPIST Taping, filing, etc. Elk Grv. Mrs. Lantz. 864-6444

COCKTAIL waitress, exp. part-time w/ends. Old Orchard Country Club. 255-2025

COOK Part-time nights. GROVIER RESTAURANT Rand & Dundee Rds. 981-2085

COOK - 12 hrs. shift, extra as needed. 21 hr. 350-4600

COOK, part-time for day care center. Mon-Fri. 9-3. \$2.75/hr. Responsible for preparation, shipping, cleaning. Schaumburg/Hoff. area. 852-8088

COOKS Asst. Ideal hours. 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Randolph. 392-5399

COUNTER HELP 3 nights. 5-12. Must be 19 or over. Male or female. Not Dick. 355-3360

COUNTER work - dry cleaning store. ARL. HTS. Exp. preferred but will train. Shifts: 8-12, 12-5. 352-1477

DELIVERY DRIVER Apply after 5 p.m. Wayne's Plaza 253-2441

DELIVERY Supervisors, 14 m. or 2:30 - 2:30 a.m., 3 days w/ky. To handle loading, unloading, checking of newspapers for delivery. Chicago Tribune, 5410 N. K. 355-3360

DELIVERY person for NY suburbs. Wednesdays only. Exp. prev. Own trans. Call Don Wilson. 272-8766

DENTAL ASST. Part-time experience pref. but will train right person. 291-1171

DRIVER PART TIME HELP Truck Driver - Man needed to drive Delivery Van for Suburban Newspaper Co. 4 nights a week. Sun, Tues., Thurs. & Fri. between the hours of 1 a.m. and 4:30 a.m.

Must have some truck driving experience and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Because of insurance requirements, we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

Call for appointment 394-2300 Ext. 388

DRIVER WANTED Man or Woman to deliver bundles of newspapers to our carrier's in the Elk Grove Village area.

Hours: 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. Monday thru Saturday.

Applicants MUST have a sports van or pick-up with cap.

\$83.00 per week. A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required.

For further information call: Paddock Publications, Inc. 394-2300, ext. 388

440-Help Wanted - Part-time

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Growing service company needs a sharp outgoing person for 25-30 hours per week in the Mt. Prospect area. Will train. Please call:

654-2797 298-5044

NORRELL SERVICES, INC.

EOE Temp. Help Serv.

ORTHODONTIC ASST. Part-time, 2 days per week. Experience desirable but will train. 2 offices: Deerfield & Buffalo Grove.

537-3422

PART-TIME, all positions open \$2.30 per hr. to start. Vac. pay, employee food discount, flex. day hrs. Bonu. uniforms, training, provided. McDonald's, Northbrook. 4193 Dundee Rd., 272-2566

PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSISTANT PART-TIME POSITION NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Assist photographer, sales, some clerical. Varied work schedule. Salary \$2.50 per hour, increase \$1.00 after 120 hours, plus bonuses.

Apply in person JCPenney PIXY STUDIO Woodfield Mall-Schaumburg

Infants Dept. Second Level Equal opportunity employer

PREF. high school or college boys to work evenings, 6-9 p.m. to type & gen. office work. Call 296-1999 after 3 p.m. for interview.

PREF. high school or college girls to work evenings, 6-9 p.m. to type & gen. office work. Call 296-1999 after 3 p.m. for interview.

PERSONNEL Good typist w/pleasant personality needed. 20 hrs. per wk. to assist with various personnel related duties. Previous personnel experience a plus.

Call Mrs. Crane at 298-1120 for interview

PRINTING. Combination man. Camera & stripping / plate making. 6-10 hrs. and weekends. Good working cond. Roselle. 894-0445

PUBLIC RELATIONS Like to meet people? Flexible hours. 20 to 30 per week.

HEIGHTS CLEANERS & DRAPERIES 253-2637

RECEPTIONIST Afternoons, 1-5. Answer phone take orders Light typing. \$3.00 hr. to start. Call apply Uniform Rental, 915 East Schaumburg, 694-0140

RENTED Man to care for house & lawn of a quality commercial establishment in Schaumburg. 357-8200

SALES Part-time, for answering phone and selling antiques. 358-4543

SALES Art Gallery seeks responsible sales help. Weekends only. Call 631-2134, ask for Mr. Shapiro.

SALES & CASHIER Women for sales and cashier work. 20 hrs. per week. Weekends. Apply in person.

HARRIS PHARMACY 20 S. Dundee Arlington Heights

SALESMAN needs girl. Fr. day work. 10-12 hrs. (N. Arlington Hts.) part-time sending out advertising material and following up. 8:30-1 p.m. Call Friday 8:30-2 p.m. for interview. Mr. Basil. 395-1225

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS Local people needed to operate school routes within our district. Paid training, benefits, etc.

991-1770

SCHOOL DIST. 15 1100 N. Smith Rd. Palatine

SCHOOL bus drivers. Local school routes plus character. Paid training. 7-9 a.m. 6:30-12:30 p.m. 6:30-12:30 p.m. Cook County School Bus.

SECRETARY 20-hr. week. Flexible hours. Aptitude for figures essential. Gen. typing speed. Call Mrs. English.

392-7800

Rolling Meadows

SECRETARY w/ days, technical typing, dictation, general office work. Elk Grv. 846-7778. Call Wed. 8-12 noon.

SERVICE Station attendants, evs. & weekends. Micky's Standard Service, 3101 S. Rte. Arl. Hts. 457-4270

SERV. Sta. attend. w/ends. Apply Dunbar St. Rte. 33 & Dundee.

SNACK bar - mature person evs./weekends. Apply at NW Bowl. 519 Consumers, Pal.

TAKE ORDERS and deliver to your area. \$3/hr. to start. Car and phone needed.

TECHNICIAN Exp. on color TV. Flex. hrs. 355-1243

TELEPHONE SALES Part-time position calling on businesses for fast growing plastic distributor. Elk Grove. 856-6161

TELEPHONE solicitors pref. reliable dependable women 6-9 p.m. O'Hare area. 852-4111. M. Pluda

TYPIST dictaphone 3-5 day wk. Northbrook 498-3300

WAITRESSES NIGHTS FULL & PART-TIME MUST BE OVER 19

APPLY IN PERSON LUMS RESTAURANT 1225 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines

956-0565

ASK for Stan or Paul

Use Classifieds

440-Help Wanted - Part-time

Notice

Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

480-Help Wanted - Household

BABYSITTER 3 days week 9:30-5:30/2 children. EOV. 437-8845

BABYSITTER 6 days wk. 3 hrs. day for 16 mo. baby. Roselle. Call 394-0816

CHILD Care, my home, 5 yr. old. 11:30 - 4:30. Mon-Fri. Must have car. 882-1759 after 5:30 for interview.

CHILD care/housekeeper, part-time, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. 1 teenage girl. Top ref. req. incl. driving. 787-2290 Mon. thru Fri. 9-5

CLEANING/laundry for sin. apt. Wheeling, approx. 1-2 times monthly. 392-5275

CLNG. woman for small hotel, mon., 3-4 hrs. 357-3443

HOUSEKEEPER 2 days w/ky. Bensenville area 585-2382

PART-TIME child care and light housework. Some days, occasional overnight for several days. S. Pei. area. 357-3253 after 3 p.m.

RELIABLE babysitter for 4 yr. old child. Quincy Pk. area 841-1285

SEEKING mature under-20s. standing dependable lady planning to attend college. Part-time flex. basis. Sewie. needs assist for health reasons. Wheeling. loc. Ref. exchanged. 441-8355

WOMAN to babysit 2 boys in home. Mon-Wed-Fri. 9:30-2:30

480-Situations Wanted

DRIVER, owner of late model tractor/trailer with 45 ft. alt. trailer (double deck system if needed), looking for freight to haul to Chicago. Call Box 133, Bellwood, Ill. 60104

DRIVER or Warehouse. Over road semi-truck driver. Model tractor-trailer. Part-time, 12-15 hrs. 13 Wheeler. City or out-of-town runs. Will also consider warehouse job.

WEEKLY cleaning woman. Reliable and trustworthy. 884-1287

REPAIRED police officer desires extra work, full/part-time. \$4/hr. min. 358-0682

ROOFER Exp. Quality work. Free est. 693-4284

SEEKING Employment with responsible sales help (commission) in exchange for rent and gas money to and from school. Call days 887-0500

WILL babysit in Arlington Hts. area. 398-0507

Real Estate

Equal Housing Opportunities

Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

500-Houses

ALCONQUIN, new home, 3 bdrms., 5 acres, 20x30 horse barn. \$80,000. 689-3779

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS SCARSDALE

By owner, 4 bedroom, 2 story, all brick Tackett built Colonial. This charming, happy home features a traditional by functional floor plan plus quality construction, hardwood floors, plaster walls and ceilings, cedar shingle roof, 2 full ceramic tile baths plus powder room on first floor, 2 fireplaces, 1 in family room, private 3-season screened porch with lovely view. \$108,000. By appointment only. 353-3815

ARL. Hts. Virginia Terrace, owner, brk. 2 bdrm. ranch w/newly remodel. din. rm., liv. rm., kit., beams, many closets. \$84,900. 255-1812

ARL. Hts. south, close in by owner, 4 bdrm. Trade col. plaster walls, hwd. flrs. 2 1/2 car gar. w/2 fireplaces. \$78,500. 255-5724. 895-8355 by appt.

ARL. Hts. Lvs Hill, elegant 5 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath home. Finished w/15' straw w/1 bar. Loaded. Must see. \$120,000. 398-5735

ARL. Hts. Sunny Ridge, 2 1/2 bdrm. ranch, 2 car gar. att. gar., full bsmt. \$74,900. 393-1412

BARRINGTON Rd. Tollway Glenbrook Subdiv. 1 1/2 level, 2 1/2 car gar. Vacant. \$62,500. 815-344-0755 exts.

BARTLETT owner, cust. bld. 3 bdrm. ranch, 3 yrs old. 2 1/2 car gar. Walk to train. Asking \$78,500. 887-3604

CARPENTERSVILLE, Owner 3 bdrm. tri-level. Kit. bldg. \$50,000. 495-6282

DES Pl. 4 bdrm., 3 baths, lg. new kit., hndy. yd., w/pool, \$69,500. 296-1196

ELK GROVE, 2 bdrm. ranch, 2 car gar., full bsmt. \$74,900. 393-1412

ELK GROVE, 2 bdrm. ranch, 2 car gar., full bsmt. \$74,900. 393-1412

ELK GROVE, 2 bdrm. ranch, 2 car gar., full bsmt. \$74,900. 393-1412

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ELK GROVE, 2 bdrm. ranch, 2 car gar., full bsmt. \$74,900. 393-1412

500-Houses

ROLLING MEADOWS

JUST LISTED \$43,900

Enjoy cold evenings in front of woodburning fireplace. Pride of ownership reflected in this 2 bedroom home. Extra large kitchen. Remodeled bath. 2-car garage. Fenced yard.

PHILIPPE REALTY 358-1800

434 E. NW. Hwy., Palatine

DES Pl. 4 bdrm. Cape Cod, liv. rm. din. 2 m. apt. thruout, newly dec. 1 bath, full bsmt. enclosed back porch. 2 1/2 car gar. \$56,900. 397-3893

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP START HERE!

Beautiful corner lot, tall evergreens, 3 generous bedrooms, den, fam. rm., mud room, A/C, all appls., carpet, drapes, 2 1/2 car gar. Just \$34,900

NEW COLONY REAL ESTATE 428-6663

ELK GROVE, Open 1-4 1101 LANCASTER Owner Wake Forest model. Open sat. Sun. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, fam. rm. att. gar. 2 car gar. \$61,900. 437-7728

HOFF. Est. brick/frame, 3 bdrm. ranch, all appls., 3 car gar. \$64,900

HANOVER Pk. 3 bdrm. 3 car gar. \$64,900

HOFF. Est. brick/frame, 3 bdrm. ranch, all appls., 3 car gar. \$64,900

HOFF. Est. brick/frame, 3 bdrm. ranch, all appls., 3 car gar. \$64,900

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HOFF. Est. brick/frame, 3 bdrm. ranch, all appls., 3 car gar. \$64,900

Peggy Fleming
trades skates
for motherhood

—Suburban Living



New today in The Herald

A new daily television column — Today on TV — begins this morning in The Herald.

The Monday through Friday feature will focus on what's worth watching and

why plus behind the scenes looks into the characters making entertainment news.

To begin this new coverage what could be more appropriate than a Valentine's Day report by Herald

television columnist Diane Mermigas examining on-the-screen love affairs — why some are blossoming and others are breaking up. For that story and other expanded television coverage see Sect. 2, Pages 4 and 5.

THE HERALD

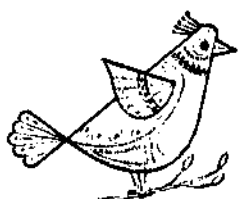
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

10th Year—308

Monday, February 14, 1977

28 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

CHILDREN'S PORNOGRAPHY — picturing boys and girls ages 3 to 17 in obscene poses and various sex acts — is the target of a protest campaign being launched today in Chicago and eight other cities across the country — Page 4.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Griffin Bell said in Seattle Sunday a still-secret Justice Department investigation does not rule out the possibility there was a conspiracy to assassinate Martin Luther King. He said there are questions that remain unanswered — Page 3.

FEDERAL ENFORCEMENT manpower to crack down on discriminatory real estate practices which are "getting worse" and keeping cities segregated was called for Sunday by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, meantime, urged a shakeup of the Chicago offices of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development — Page 8.

MARY TYLER MOORE was among 12 women named as best-dressed for 1976-77 Sunday. The committee said Mary Tyler Moore "symbolizes the best of the classic American look and has helped to further its popularity throughout the world — Page 2.

PRESIDENT CARTER said in Plains, Ga., Sunday he did not believe U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's statements about Henry Kissinger's handling of the Rhodesian situation were meant "in a critical way." Young has said Kissinger "put a burden on Britain's back..." — Page 3.

FOREST VIEW High School's bowlers won the girls state championship in Peoria, and Palatine High sophomore Lori Erickson was the individual star in the girls state gymnastics meet at Maine East — Sect. 3, Page 1.

GET YOUR sweater out again, winter is back. Today will be cold, cloudy and windy with a chance of snow flurries. The high will be around 30 and the low tonight will be between 10 and 15. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and cool with a high in the mid 20s. The warm weather was nice... while it lasted — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2



THE OLDTIMERS are gone, says George Brang. The only vestiges of bygone days in

Horatio Gardens are its old houses, like this one on the southeast corner of Pope Boule-

vard and Elizabeth Avenue, and the stories people tell of bootlegged gin.

Quiet subdivision roared in the '20s

It's just a quiet subdivision now, but in the roaring '20s, Horatio Gardens overflowed with bootlegged liquor, wild parties and an occasional visit from Al Capone and his gang.

"They used to come out here to gamble, to drink, to store their booze and chase women," said area historian Gary Seznak, describing the subdivision east of Weiland Road and north of Pauline Avenue near Buffalo Grove.

The location was ideal for illicit activities in the '20s because it was just over the Cook County line out of reach of pursuing sheriffs, Seznak said.

No one bothered to record the events of the prohibition years in Horatio Gardens, but there are legends, Seznak said.

"In those days you could do anything," said George Brang, whose father worked for Nick Pope, the man who once owned the subdivision.

"He was a lawyer, Pope was. Once he defended the son of a farmer who owned this land. He was up for murder and Pope said that if he won the case, he wanted the land," Brang said.

POPE DREAMED OF a subdivision with houses as far as the eye could see. He plotted the streets, naming them after friends and family, and christened the area Horatio Gardens

Byline report

John Frank



in honor of a law partner, Seznak said.

Then the Depression hit. "He just had land. Land wasn't no good then," Brang said. He started selling land to persons like Brang's father.

Many Italians built summer homes in the area, had Sunday picnics and traveled north to Columbia Gardens, now Chevy Chase, or the nearby amusement park.

A few even tried to start a chicken farm. They built rows of chicken coops, but the plan never got off the ground, Seznak said.

Instead, the chicken coops were combined and turned into a nursing home, Brang said.

"They was all chicken coops. They put a boiler room on one end, a laundry room on the other," he said.

While this sporadic development was going on in the 1920s and 1930s, what one woman in the area calls "an Italian fraternal organization" became interested in Horatio Gardens.

LEGEND HAS IT THAT Al Capone

visited the area, posting lookouts in a tower house on Margaret Avenue, Seznak said.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabish said he has heard that Capone used the nursing home to hide men the government was after.

Developer Ollie Saarinen said there must have been illegal liquor made and stored in the area because "we found an awful lot of dry wells in this area" when he started building homes there two years ago.

Mike Zimmer, an area resident since 1924, said many stories of prohibition days in Horatio Gardens have been blown out of proportion, but he admitted many have basis in fact.

He said that when prohibition ended in the early 1930s, the area lost its gangster flavor and became a summer spot for many Chicago families.

"Sometimes the wife and the kids would come out to live for the summer and the husband would visit on weekends. This was way out in the country then," Zimmer said.

SUMMER RESIDENTS reached the area by a commuter railroad that ran along Milwaukee Avenue. They planted little gardens and bought what they needed in general stores in Wheeling, Aptakisic and Buffalo Grove, he said.

"It was mostly Italians. They'd have Italian picnics on Sundays" recalled Richard Firmbach, whose father ran the Buffalo Grove general store.

The area remained what Zimmer calls "an unknown subdivision" until after World War II, when developers again tried to bring suburbia to Horatio Gardens.

"They're always building, building, building. They're building like mad," said Brang, who can recall two developers going bankrupt in the area in the last 10 years.

SAARINEN'S COMPANY, Fairfield Builders, has successfully sold 142 new homes in the last two years, raising property values and bringing more than 400 new persons to the subdivision.

"But the old-timers, there's not many left any more," Brang said. With them have gone the old landmarks — the original farm building, the Pope mansion, the old nursing home — all burned down.

All that's left from the wild days of Horatio Gardens are a few old houses, such as the Brang house, and the house with the tower on Margaret Avenue, still keeping watch down Weiland Road to see what's coming next for Horatio Gardens.

Area bus ridership increasing

Suburbanites are riding buses, and officials of the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTAN) serving the North and Northwest suburbs say better service will follow.

NORTAN figures show that ridership has increased 100 per cent since the district took over the Des Plaines-based United Motor Coach bus operations two years ago. In those days service was rapidly declining, resulting in inevitable decrease in ridership.

There were some 148,000 riders in January 1975. By November 1976 there were 276,000.

"We have definitely succeeded in turning the trend around," said NORTAN Chairman Bart T. Murphy. "We have greatly increased the frequency of service and completely modernized our bus fleet. These steps have dramatically improved ridership."

JOSEPH DIJOHN, NORTAN executive director, said it is difficult to stop a decline in ridership. "But if you succeed, you increase revenues, and with greater revenues, you can improve service. And improved ridership follows improved service."

DiJohn said the job of building ridership is particularly difficult in the North and Northwest suburbs where only two out of every 100 trips are made on public transportation. He said, however, there is a market for more service.

"There are hundreds of thousands of people in the 21 communities in the district who would find NORTAN convenient for some of their travel in 1977," DiJohn said.

DIJOHN SAID he hopes to add more weekend service and increase the frequency of trips, providing more people with transportation to major shopping centers like Golf Mill and Randhurst.

One problem that still exists is confusion about the location of bus stops, since NORTAN has a stop-on-signal policy while a bus will stop at any intersection.

Another problem has been the lack of transportation experts because of the national decline in mass transit.

We are forced into a position of training our own transportation experts," DiJohn said. "Now we feel we are well on our way toward building a staff of dedicated professionals."

NORTAN's member communities include Wheeling and Des Plaines, but the district also provides bus service in Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. New routes may be started in the coming year by NORTAN in Rolling Meadows, and Palatine.

Food subsidy plan urged to aid families, farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economic planners called Sunday for a new food system in which America's top 25 per cent income group would pay extra taxes to subsidize cheaper groceries for low- and middle-income families.

Small and medium-sized farmers would get \$12 billion to \$15 billion in government payments annually to bolster their incomes under the plan outlined in a "working paper" report by the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives.

At the same time, it said, the government would assure adequate consumer food supplies by encouraging heavy production, managing reserve stocks, controlling food exports and imports and using price controls on farm commodities when necessary.

THE NATION FACES rapidly rising food inflation unless new policies are developed, the report warned.

Authors said the direct payment plan would be a "first goal" in a

broad, gradual transition to an over-all national food policy including:

- A shift away from industrialized "monoculture" farming and a return to more "mixed farming" in which small farms, including an expanded number of organic units, would produce a larger share of the nation's milk, vegetables, fruits and grass-fed meat near population centers.

- The trend toward less processing

and packaging. Coupled with shifts toward production near cities, this eventually would reap vast savings in the food system's energy needs, reduce environmental pollution and help "break the hold of agribusiness and its government allies" over farmers, authors Joe Belden and Greg Forte said.

- De-emphasis of food exports and a shift in foreign policy to focus aid on expansion of home-grown food in developing Third World countries.

THE REPORT, appearing as Congress begins hearings on new farm legislation, said direct payment programs are in operation for some farm products. A broader plan for such payments, the Truman administration's "Brannan Plan," was rejected by Congress in 1949.

The report said the \$12 billion to \$15 billion cost could be offset by declining spending for food stamps and lower government deficits if a reduction

in inflation allows employment to rise. But the direct cost should be paid by "a food equalization tax that would effectively shift the Treasury costs onto, say, the top 25 per cent of income earners," it said.

Spokesmen for the Exploratory Project study group, created by foundation grants to draft proposals for future changes in the nation's economic system, said the report was tentative but was issued now to stimulate debate on future policy.

School notebook

Wheeling Buffalo Grove

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School will conduct entrance examinations Tuesday for all eighth grade boys who missed the first test. Students should report to the school's main office, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights at 8 a.m. and bring two number-two pencils and a \$10 registration fee. The test will be completed at 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

Sacred Heart High School

A Mardi Gras fun fair will be sponsored by the student government at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Friday to raise money for the activity fund cooperative.

The fair will feature games, puppets, cartoons, clowns and prizes. The fair will begin at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

"Wizard of Oz" is the theme for Irving School's annual fun fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.



LONDON JUNIOR High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, is in the news — at least in the world of youngsters. Film crews

from Bubble Gum Digest, a children's news program on NBC-TV, visited London Friday where young reporter Jacob Weisberg, right,

interviewed Craig Burk, a student at London. A segment on a math class will be featured in an April broadcast.

Boyer won't run for 3-year term in Dist. 21 race

Winfield Boyer, Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education member, has withdrawn from the race for a three-year term on the board.

Boyer, who last week said he would run for the board, said there are "too many demands on my schedule to devote what I should to the school board."

"I cannot give it the honest time and effort it would entail," said Boyer, 1801 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

BOYER, 36, was appointed to the board last July to fill the unexpired term created by the resignation of Jack Lane of Arlington Heights.

When Boyer announced his candidacy, he sought the support of the Dist. 21 General Caucus. The caucus, however, did not endorse him for election.

Boyer is one of two incumbents, whose terms expire in April, to decide not to enter the Dist. 21 board election. Incumbent Jeremiah Crise said last month he will not run for a fourth

term when his current term ends.

Two candidates remain in the race for the board, while one resident who sought the caucus' support has not decided whether he will run.

THE TWO caucus-endorsed candidates, X. Daniel Kafkas, 1103 W. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove, and Herbert Stein, 915 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, are seeking election to the board. Kenneth Kania, 741 N. Green Dr., Wheeling, did not receive caucus endorsement, but he said earlier this week he is still considering running.

Candidates can file nominating petitions for the board between Feb. 23 and March 18. Petitions for prospective candidates are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dist. 21 business office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Candidates do not have to be endorsed by the caucus, an independent citizens group not connected with the Dist. 21 board or administration, to run for the board.

Reduced cost set for Dist. 21 summer school

Summer school classes will be offered in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 this year at one-fourth of the cost of last year's classes.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education decided this week to offer summer school classes at \$10 a course. Last year tuition for students was \$40 a course.

Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the district was able to lower the cost because the board included funds for summer school in this year's budget.

Last year the district expected state aid for summer school so it was not put in the budget, Miss Beu said, explaining why students had to pay higher tuition fees. She said the district does not anticipate receiving state reimbursement for summer school this year.

Miss Beu said she did not know how many courses would be offered this year, but there would be both remedial and enrichment classes available. She said all courses will be in the morning.

Only four summer classes were conducted in Dist. 21 last year because of low enrollment. The classes were at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights.

An average of 15 students per class will be required this year, with smaller classes available for remedial students and large classes for band and orchestra, Miss Beu said. "We will make an effort to combine classes and to combine schools whenever possible," she said.

\$28 million sewer plan in Lake Co. awaits OK

A \$28 million sewer project designed to help clean up the Chain O' Lakes area in northwest Lake County could be approved this month, said Martin Galantha, county public works director.

The project needs the approval of nine local governments and the county board. Four of the local governments already have agreed to the project.

Opposition from McHenry County officials, however, could delay the project.

THE REGIONAL SEWER project would eliminate many of the faulty septic systems around this major recreation area and reroute existing sewer systems that dump into the lakes.

The county has received a \$17.5 million grant for the project from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Additional grants from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency bring the grant total to \$20 million for the project.

The remainder of the cost would be paid for by the users of the system.

The communities that have already agreed to the project are Fox Lake, Round Lake Beach, the Round Lake Sanitary District and the Fox Lake Sanitary District.

GALANTHA SAID HE hoped that the communities of Round Lake, Round Lake Park, Round Lake Heights, Halmsville and a third sanitary district would approve the project in the next week.

Some of the Round Lake communities have been reluctant to approve the project because it phases out the existing Round Lake sewage treatment facility, in which the communities have a capital investment.

A fear of big government and losing local control of sewage treatment also are factors in the opposition to the project, Galantha said.

"The problems have been pretty much resolved, and we hope to sign the rest of the communities by the end of next week," Galantha said.

THE COUNTY MUST have the project approved by early March or it will lose the federal EPA grant, Galantha said.

Some McHenry County state legislators have objected to the project because the effluent from the system would be discharged at the mouth of the Fox River in McHenry County. The McHenry officials suggest that the effluent be discharged through a pipe in the middle of Pistakee Lake on the chain.

Village to hear Zale, Centex plans

Ordinances allowing construction of two housing developments on 209 acres southwest of Busch and Welland roads will go before the Buffalo Grove Village Board at its 8 p.m. meeting today in village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

One plan calls for construction of 766 dwelling units by the Zale Construction Co. of Arlington Heights and the Hoffman Group, Inc.

A final decision also is expected for a Centex Homes, Inc. development east of Welland Road and south of Pauline Avenue.

The Zale development mainly will consist of single-family homes, while the Centex project will include 116 single-family homes, 64 duplexes and 24 townhomes.



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New today in The Herald

A new daily television column — Today on TV — begins this morning in The Herald.

The Monday through Friday feature will focus on what's worth watching and

why plus behind the scenes looks into the characters making entertainment news.

To begin this new coverage what could be more appropriate than a Valentine's Day report by Herald

television columnist Diane Mermigas examining on-the-screen love affairs — why some are blossoming and others are breaking up. For that story and other expanded television coverage see Sect. 2, Pages 4 and 5.

THE HERALD

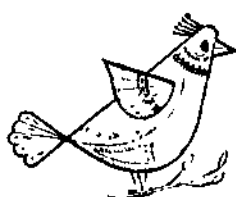
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

22nd Year—23

Monday, February 14, 1977

28 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

CHILDREN'S PORNOGRAPHY — picturing boys and girls ages 3 to 17 in obscene poses and various sex acts — is the target of a protest campaign being launched today in Chicago and eight other cities across the country — Page 4.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Griffin Bell said in Seattle Sunday a still-secret Justice Department investigation does not rule out the possibility there was a conspiracy to assassinate Martin Luther King. He said there are questions that remain unanswered — Page 3.

FEDERAL ENFORCEMENT manpower to crack down on discriminatory real estate practices which are "getting worse" and keeping cities segregated was called for Sunday by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, meantime, urged a shakeup of the Chicago offices of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development — Page 8.

MARY TYLER MOORE was among 12 women named as best-dressed for 1976-77 Sunday. The committee said Mary Tyler Moore "symbolizes the best of the classic American look and has helped to further its popularity throughout the world" — Page 2.

PRESIDENT CARTER said in Plains, Ga., Sunday he did not believe U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's statements about Henry Kissinger's handling of the Rhodesian situation were meant "in a critical way." Young has said Kissinger "put a burden on Britain's back..." — Page 3.

FOREST VIEW High School's bowlers won the girls state championship in Peoria, and Palatine High sophomore Lori Erickson was the individual star in the girls state gymnastics meet at Maine East — Sect. 3, Page 1.

GET YOUR sweater out again, winter is back. Today will be cold, cloudy and windy with a chance of snow flurries. The high will be around 30 and the low tonight will be between 10 and 15. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and cool with a high in the mid 20s. The warm weather was nice... while it lasted — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2



RON ANTOR, 22-year-old Palatine resident, is back on the job as a Hoffman Estates fire fighter after his body was severely burned in

a fire Jan. 17, 1976. From his bed in Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, the skin grafts, the singular goal of returning to the force, the boredom of 81 days in a hospital bed, the return home for exercises and more recuperation.

be the best damned firefighter there is. And also lead a good family life." Still optimistic he faces new challenges.

Firefighter's scarred, not scared

Ron Antor is the butt of a lot of jokes at work.

His colleagues at the fire station kid him about the scars on his neck; they make light of the bandages he must wear on his wrists; they joke about his getting trapped in a fire.

Cruel humor? Antor doesn't think so.

"It's a way of releasing tension," he says. "They know that it could have been any one of them, and they know that it could happen to them any day."

THIS IS A story with a happy ending.

It is Antor's story. It is the story of a 22-year-old Palatine resident's dedication to his profession. Most of all, it is the story of a firefighter who refused to quit even after he was scarred by a fire that almost took his life.

A year after he suffered first, second and third degree burns on 27 per cent of his body, Antor is back on the job with the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept.

It is limited work now; he can't go inside burning buildings to do what he loves doing most: "fire suppression." And, he concedes, it will be quite some time before his skin heals enough for his doctor to lift the restriction.

For now, he is satisfied with his work on the ambulance crews and as engineer on the fire engines.

HE INTENDS to stay. He doesn't

Byline report

John Lampinen



look back. And he doesn't worry about the danger through he's learned how real it is.

Why was a come back so important to him?

"I enjoy the job," Antor says. "When you're on the ambulance, if you save a life, you feel good. There's an uncertainty about the job, it's true. But it's an uncertainty that makes the job interesting."

That's not to say the accident was not a nightmare. He remembers it fairly well.

He remembers going into the house, searching for the location of the fire, backing away as the staircase collapsed and gave air to the blaze below. As he started to make his way out, the walls, ceiling and floor exploded in flames around him.

"There was absolutely no warning," Antor recalls. "The only thing I could remember feeling was impending doom, that, 'This is it. If I get out of here, it'll be a miracle.'"

HE REMEMBERS reaching out and finding a pipe, using it to guide him out of the house and feeling the first

pains of his injury as the cold outside air blew against him.

And he remembers his stay at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, the skin grafts, the singular goal of returning to the force, the boredom of 81 days in a hospital bed, the return home for exercises and more recuperation.

In July, he returned to the fire department, working light duty in the radio room for four months before getting the chance in October to go out with the engine and ambulance again.

Although Antor remembers keenly what happened to him, he says it has given him no new insight into the dangers of his profession. He knew of the danger, he says, before he was burned.

"Everybody who is in the fire service appreciates the dangers, because if they don't, they're not giving themselves an adequate chance," he says.

If anything, he says, it is the common citizen — the one who views firefighting as a glamorous profession with men hanging on to a speeding truck as it races toward a tragedy — who doesn't comprehend what firefighters do.

THEY GREATLY underestimate the abilities of any kind of a fire, Antor says. "They don't realize this stuff is as predominant as it is."

Meanwhile, work for Antor is a constant process of adapting. He says he's still much weaker than he used to

be. When working, he has to wear bandages to protect the burned parts of his skin. And there are some things he can't do as easily any more.

"But throughout life," he says, "I've for the most part taken things as they come. After all it's happened there's nothing you can do to change it."

And his wife, he says, would just as soon see his work limited. She'd just as soon see him publicizing fire safety and teaching school children to watch for fire hazards.

"If I got placed in the fire prevention bureau for the rest of my 20 years, she wouldn't complain," Antor points out. "But she also knows I like what I'm doing, and she won't fight it for that reason."

HE'S BEEN INTERESTED in firefighting since his teen-age days in Elk Grove Village when he and some friends joined an explorer post sponsored by the fire department.

The reason for his early interest also helps explain why Antor found it so necessary to climb out of his hospital bed and get back on the force.

"Mostly, it's just helping somebody," he says. "Mostly, every time we go out — even if it's minor — we're helping somebody."

He looks down at the scars on his wrists. He doesn't try to hide them with long-sleeve shirts. He doesn't fidget nervously when people gawk.

The scars are not on his spirit.

City urged to pay for new well

Rather than wait longer for federal help, City Engineer James J. Muldowney says Rolling Meadows should use \$330,000 of its own money to drill a new well.

Even if work begins immediately, however, the well will not pump water until July or August. City officials are relying on rainfall and water conservation to prevent another summer-time lawn sprinkling ban.

After last year's summer-long ban on lawn sprinkling, city officials decided to expand the water system by drilling a new well and building a two-million-gallon storage tank at a total cost of nearly \$800,000.

THE WATER DEPARTMENT has only about \$300,000 on hand, so the city applied for a federal grant. The application was rejected in December, but city officials have been waiting for Congress to put more money into the grant fund.

The start of construction also had to wait because federal aid is denied to a project already under way, Muldowney said.

Muldowney will advise the city council's public works committee Tuesday to pay for the well work out of the city treasury while waiting to see whether a federal grant for the \$425,000 tank will be approved.

Committee Chairman Thomas J. Waldron Jr., 2nd, agreed that "federal money or not, we sure need this well. I hope we can get it in as soon as possible."

Muldowney said workers will need at least 140 days to dig the well, and they cannot begin until the council agrees to award a contract, a decision Muldowney hopes will be made Feb. 22.

THE WORK, could take much longer, he said.

"The well could be drilled very rapidly, in six or eight weeks depending on how much rock they run into," he said. "But the things that take time are the pump and the motor. Every well is different, so each pump has to be individually cast. With the cold weather and the gas shortage, some of the foundries have been shut down, so the manufacturers may have a backlog of several weeks."

"We could get it in this summer, but it'll be close, very close," he said. "We'll have enough water for primary uses, but sprinkling will depend a lot on the weather."

Acting City Mgr. Charles Green said "water conservation, education of the public" is the city's best chance to avoid another sprinkling ban. "Simple things like letting the hose run when you wash the car or not fixing a leaky faucet can add up," he said.

Green said city officials also are studying Rolling Meadows' water rates with an eye toward encouraging conservation by hiking the price.

"It's still a possibility" that the city may adopt an "inverted" rate scale that would charge a higher per-gallon price to high-volume customers, he said.

Food subsidy plan urged to aid families, farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economic planners called Sunday for a new food system in which America's top 25 per cent income group would pay extra taxes to subsidize cheaper groceries for low- and middle-income families.

Small and medium-sized farmers would get \$12 billion to \$15 billion in government payments annually to bolster their incomes under the plan outlined in a "working paper" report by the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives.

At the same time, it said, the government would assure adequate consumer food supplies by encouraging heavy production, managing reserve stocks, controlling food exports and imports and using price controls on farm commodities when necessary.

THE NATION FACES rapidly rising food inflation unless new policies are developed, the report warned.

Authors said the direct payment plan would be a "first goal" in a

broader, gradual transition to an over-all national food policy including:

- A shift away from industrialized "monoculture" farming and a return to more "mixed farming" in which small farms, including an expanded number of organic units, would produce a larger share of the nation's milk, vegetables, fruits and grass-fed meat near population centers.
- The trend toward less processing

and packaging. Coupled with shifts toward production near cities, this eventually would reap vast savings in the food system's energy needs, reduce environmental pollution and help "break the hold of agribusiness and its government allies" over farmers, authors Joe Belden and Greg Fortie said.

De-emphasis of food exports and a shift in foreign policy to focus aid on expansion of home-grown food in developing Third World countries.

THE REPORT, appearing as Congress begins hearings on new farm legislation, said direct payment programs are in operation for some farm products. A broader plan for such payments, the Truman administration's "Brannan Plan," was rejected by Congress in 1949.

The report said the \$12 billion to \$15 billion cost could be offset by declining spending for food stamps and lower government deficits if a reduction

in inflation allows employment to rise. But the direct cost should be paid by "a food equalization tax that would effectively shift the Treasury costs onto, say, the top 25 per cent of income earners," it said.

Spokesmen for the Exploratory Project study group, created by foundation grants to draft proposals for future changes in the nation's economic system, said the report was tentative but was issued now to stimulate debate on future policy.

Zajonc asks to halt plan for Salt Creek control

Trustee Fred H. Zajonc Thursday said the village should withhold action on proposed flood control measures for the west branch of Salt Creek until the Metropolitan Sanitary District retention basin at Quentin and Palatine roads is built.

Zajonc, a candidate for village president on the Citizens Party of Palatine slate, said recommendations in an engineering report for flooding relief on the creek's west branch are too costly.

"I can't see spending half a million dollars on channeling the creek when so few homes would be affected," Zajonc said. "The report also failed to state what impact the work would have downstream in areas like Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates."

THE REPORT PREPARED by Baxter and Woodman Inc., Crystal Lake, said 31 of 48 homes in the area facing possible flooding could be protected if channels are built between Illinois and Michigan avenues and new bridges are built at Illinois, Michigan, Pleasant Hill Boulevard and Helen Road.

Cost of the improvements was estimated at \$550,700.

The report also said the proposed MSD retention basin is expected to

provide flood relief for 28 of 48 homes. A tentative timetable calls for the basin to be completed in early 1980.

The report also said in addition to protecting homes from flooding, the improvements would reduce the amount of flood plain and create more useable land sites.

"I THINK WE SHOULD wait until the MSD completes its basin before we make any decisions," Zajonc said, adding he is opposed to spending money to reduce the flood plain. "I'm not in agreement with buying flood plain," Zajonc said. "It (the flood plain) is acting as retention now."

Zajonc said he also is opposed to plans to install a pump in Lake Louise for lowering the water level to provide more retention.

The village board has appropriated \$25,000 in the current budget to purchase and install the pump. Negotiations now are under way with Muller Builders, owner of the lake, to install the pump.

"I'm against a pump in Lake Louise," Zajonc said. "I think all we need are larger culverts and a pump will be an environmental eyesore."

Republican village president candidate Trustee Robert J. Guss was unavailable for comment.



THE OLDTIMERS are gone, says George Brang. The only vestiges of bygone days in Horatio Gardens are its old houses, like this one on the southeast corner of Pope Boulevard and Elizabeth Avenue, and the stories people tell of bootlegged gin.

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

The PTA of Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois, Palatine, will have a father-son game night Tuesday for fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

Games are scheduled from 7:30 to 8 p.m. for fourth grade; 8 to 8:30 p.m. for fifth grade and 8:30 to 9 p.m. for sixth grade. Casual clothes and gym shoes are suggested. Refreshments will be served.

Pat Albanese will present a magic show at the Lake Louise School PTA family meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 500 N. Jonathan, Palatine.

Students are invited to attend the program with their parents.

The Park School PTA will sponsor an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 306 W. Park St., Arlington Heights.

Pleasant Hill School will hold a combination arts and crafts fair and PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 434 W. Illinois, Palatine.

Guest speaker Bob Bruehler, art consultant, will demonstrate art projects that can be done in the home and answer questions regarding the school's art program.

"Let's Work with Color" is the theme of a student art fair sponsored by the Sanborn-Wood School's PTA. Tuesday at Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine.

Art work will be on display in the Sanborn School gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m. and awards will be presented for the outstanding entry from each grade level in the cafeteria at 8 p.m.

The PTA's Cultural Arts Committee also has arranged for displays and demonstrations of hobbies and crafts by local artists.

A beer "can-vention" will be from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

Table space for displays will be available at 6:15 p.m. Admission is free.

The Title I District Parent Advisory Council will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the board room of the E. S. Castor Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The council is an advisory group assisting in planning and evaluating the Title I program. A report on a recent monitoring visit, as well as needs assessment data will be presented.

Community members interested in serving on the council may contact Virginia Tolk, 358-1465 or 258-4400.

High School Dist. 211

There will be a fund-raising dance marathon at Hoffman Estates High School Saturday. The marathon will be 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the high school's gymnasium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Registration, open to all students and teachers in High School Dist. 211, is \$2 for singles and \$4 for couples. Couples can dance for a \$1 donation.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for the B. H. Allergott Leadership Scholarship, an award given to district students who display outstanding leadership qualities.

The Fremd High School jazz band and wind ensemble, directed by Robert Klassy, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Senior Debby Davis will be soloist on Vivaldi's "Piccolo Concerto." Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Fremd instrumental members may use their membership passes to be admitted to the program.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School will conduct entrance examinations Tuesday for all eighth grade boys who missed the first test. Students should report to the school's main office, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights at 8 a.m. and bring two number-two pencils and a \$10 registration fee. The test will be completed at 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

Sacred Heart High School

A Mardi Gras fun fair will be sponsored by the student government at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Friday to raise money for the activity fund cooperative.

The fair will feature games, puppets, cartoons, clowns and prizes. The fair will begin at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Quiet subdivision roared in the '20s

It's just a quiet subdivision now, but in the roaring '20s, Horatio Gardens overflowed with bootlegged liquor, wild parties and an occasional visit from Al Capone and his gang.

"They used to come out here to gamble, to drink, to store their booze and chase women," said area historian Gary Seznak, describing the subdivision east of Weiland Road and north of Pauline Avenue near Buffalo Grove.

The location was ideal for illicit activities in the '20s because it was just over the Cook County line out of reach of pursuing sheriffs, Seznak said.

No one bothered to record the events of the prohibition years in Horatio Gardens, but there are legends, Seznak said.

"In those days you could do anything," said George Brang, whose father worked for Nick Pope, the man who once owned the subdivision.

"He was a lawyer, Pope was. Once he defended the son of a farmer who owned this land. He was up for murder and Pope said that if he won the case, he wanted the land," Brang said.

POPE DREAMED OF a subdivision with houses as far as the eye could see. He plotted the streets, naming them after friends and family, and christened the area Horatio Gardens

Byline report

John Frank

in honor of a law partner, Seznak said.

Then the Depression hit. "He just had land. Land wasn't no good then," Brang said. He started selling land to persons like Brang's father.

Many Italians built summer homes in the area, had Sunday picnics and traveled north to Columbia Gardens, now Chevy Chase, or the nearby amusement park.

A few even tried to start a chicken farm. They built rows of chicken coops, but the plan never got off the ground, Seznak said.

Instead, the chicken coops were combined and turned into a nursing home, Brang said.

"They was all chicken coops. They put a boiler room on one end, a laundry room on the other," he said.

While this sporadic development was going on in the 1920s and 1930s, what one woman in the area calls "an Italian fraternal organization" became interested in Horatio Gardens.

LEGEND HAS IT THAT Al Capone

visited the area, posting lookouts in a tower house on Margaret Avenue, Seznak said.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabish said he has heard that Capone used the nursing home to hide men the government was after.

Developer Ollie Saarinen said there must have been illegal liquor made and stored in the area because "we found an awful lot of dry wells in this area" when he started building homes there two years ago.

Mike Zimmer, an area resident since 1924, said many stories of prohibition days in Horatio Gardens have been blown out of proportion, but he admitted many have basis in fact.

He said that when prohibition ended in the early 1930s, the area lost its gangster flavor and became a summer spot for many Chicago families.

"Sometimes the wife and the kids would come out to live for the summer and the husband would visit on weekends. This was way out in the country then," Zimmer said.

SUMMER RESIDENTS reached the area by a commuter railroad that ran along Milwaukee Avenue. They planted little gardens and bought what they needed in general stores in Wheeling, Aptakisic and Buffalo Grove, he said.

"It was mostly Italians. They'd have Italian picnics on Sundays" recalled Richard Firmbach, whose father ran the Buffalo Grove general store.

The area remained what Zimmer calls "an unknown subdivision" until after World War II, when developers again tried to bring suburbia to Horatio Gardens.

"They're always building, building, building. They're building like mad," said Brang, who can recall two developers going bankrupt in the area in the last 10 years.

SAARINEN'S COMPANY. Fairfield Builders, has successfully sold 142 new homes in the last two years, raising property values and bringing more than 400 new persons to the subdivision.

"But the old-timers, there's not many left any more," Brang said. With them have gone the old landmarks — the original farm building, the Pope mansion, the old nursing home — all burned down.

All that's left from the wild days of Horatio Gardens are a few old houses, such as the Brang house, and the house with the tower on Margaret Avenue, still keeping watch down Weiland Road to see what's coming next for Horatio Gardens.

NORTRAN bus use up; better service predicted

Suburbanites are riding buses, and officials of the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) serving the North and Northwest suburbs say better service will follow.

NORTRAN figures show that ridership has increased 100 per cent since the district took over the Des Plaines-based United Motor Coach bus operations two years ago. In those days service was rapidly declining, resulting in inevitable decrease in ridership.

There were some 148,000 riders in January 1975. By November 1976 there were 278,000.

"We have definitely succeeded in turning the trend around," said NORTRAN Chairman Bart T. Murphy.

"We have greatly increased the frequency of service and completely modernized our bus fleet. These steps have dramatically improved ridership."

JOSEPH DIJOHN, NORTRAN executive director, said it is difficult to stop a decline in ridership. "But if you succeed, you increase revenues, and with greater revenues, you can improve service. And improved ridership follows improved service."

DiJohn said the job of building ridership is particularly difficult in the North and Northwest suburbs where only two out of every 100 trips are made on public transportation. He said, however, there is a market for more service.

"There are hundreds of thousands of people in the 21 communities in the district who would find NORTRAN convenient for some of their travel in 1977," DiJohn said.

DIJOHN SAID he hopes to add more weekend service and increase the frequency of trips, providing more people with transportation to major

shopping centers like Golf Mill and Randhurst.

One problem that still exists is confusion about the location of bus stops, since NORTRAN has a stop-on-signal policy while a bus will stop at any intersection.

Another problem has been the lack of transportation experts because of the national decline in mass transit.

We are forced into a position of training our own transportation experts," DiJohn said. "Now we feel we are well on our way toward building a staff of dedicated professionals."

NORTRAN's member communities include Wheeling and Des Plaines, but the district also provides bus service in Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. New routes may be started in the coming year by NORTRAN in Rolling Meadows, and Palatine.

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Local scene

Chamber dinner set

The Palatine Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting Wednesday will feature two guest speakers from the Energy Conservation Headquarters of North America.

The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8.50 per person in advance or \$9.50 per person at the door. The dinner will be at the Greenhouse Restaurant, Countryside Mall. For tickets, call the chamber office at 358-3327 by Tuesday.

A Valentine surprise will be given to all women.

Historical Society meet

Sharon Linder will be the guest speaker at the Palatine Historical Society meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St.

Mrs. Linder will explain pioneer practices concerning the use of herbs as medicine, food and cosmetics.

Collins wins Eagle Scout

Glen Collins, 916 Rohlwing Rd., was recently awarded the title Eagle Scout Adjutant General for the State of Illinois in ceremonies in Springfield.



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Peggy Fleming trades skates for motherhood

—Suburban Living



New today in The Herald

A new daily television column — Today on TV — begins this morning in The Herald.

The Monday through Friday feature will focus on what's worth watching and

why plus behind the scenes looks into the characters making entertainment news.

To begin this new coverage what could be more appropriate than a Valentine's Day report by Herald

television columnist Diane Mermigas examining on-the-screen love affairs — why some are blossoming and others are breaking up. For that story and other expanded television coverage see Sect. 2, Pages 4 and 5.

THE HERALD

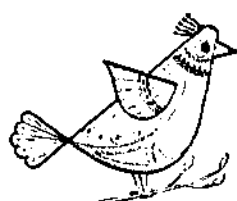
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

28th Year—99

Monday, February 14, 1977

28 Pages — 15 Cents



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The Index is on Page 2



THE OLDTIMERS are gone, says George Brang. The only vestiges of bygone days in

Horatio Gardens are its old houses, like this one on the southeast corner of Pope Boule-

vard and Elizabeth Avenue, and the stories people tell of bootlegged gin.

Quiet subdivision roared in the '20s

It's just a quiet subdivision now, but in the roaring '20s, Horatio Gardens overflowed with bootlegged liquor, wild parties and an occasional visit from Al Capone and his gang.

"They used to come out here to gamble, to drink, to store their booze and chase women," said area historian Gary Seznak, describing the subdivision east of Weiland Road and north of Pauline Avenue near Buffalo Grove.

The location was ideal for illicit activities in the '20s because it was just over the Cook County line out of reach of pursuing sheriffs, Seznak said.

No one bothered to record the events of the prohibition years in Horatio Gardens, but there are legends, Seznak said.

"In those days you could do anything," said George Brang, whose father worked for Nick Pope, the man who once owned the subdivision.

"He was a lawyer, Pope was. Once he defended the son of a farmer who owned this land. He was up for murder and Pope said that if he won the case, he wanted the land," Brang said.

POPE DREAMED OF a subdivision with houses as far as the eye could see. He plotted the streets, naming them after friends and family, and christened the area Horatio Gardens

Byline report

John Frank



in honor of a law partner, Seznak said.

Then the Depression hit. "He just had land. Land wasn't no good then," Brang said. He started selling land to persons like Brang's father.

Many Italians built summer homes in the area, had Sunday picnics and traveled north to Columbia Gardens, now Chevy Chase, or the nearby amusement park.

A few even tried to start a chicken farm. They built rows of chicken coops, but the plan never got off the ground, Seznak said.

Instead, the chicken coops were combined and turned into a nursing home, Brang said.

"They was all chicken coops. They put a boiler room on one end, a laundry room on the other," he said.

While this sporadic development was going on in the 1920s and 1930s, what one woman in the area calls "an Italian fraternal organization" became interested in Horatio Gardens.

LEGEND HAS IT THAT Al Capone

visited the area, posting lookouts in a tower house on Margaret Avenue, Seznak said.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabish said he has heard that Capone used the nursing home to hide men the government was after.

Developer Ollie Saarinen said there must have been illegal liquor made and stored in the area because "we found an awful lot of dry wells in this area" when he started building homes there two years ago.

Mike Zimmer, an area resident since 1924, said many stories of prohibition days in Horatio Gardens have been blown out of proportion, but he admitted many have basis in fact.

He said that when prohibition ended in the early 1930s, the area lost its gangster flavor and became a summer spot for many Chicago families.

"Sometimes the wife and the kids would come out to live for the summer and the husband would visit on weekends. This was way out in the country then," Zimmer said.

SUMMER RESIDENTS reached the area by a commuter railroad that ran along Milwaukee Avenue. They planted little gardens and bought what they needed in general stores in Wheeling, Aptakisic and Buffalo Grove, he said.

"It was mostly Italians. They'd have Italian picnics on Sundays" recalled Richard Firmbach, whose father ran the Buffalo Grove general store.

The area remained what Zimmer calls "an unknown subdivision" until after World War II, when developers again tried to bring suburbia to Horatio Gardens.

"They're always building, building, building. They're building like mad," said Brang, who can recall two developers going bankrupt in the area in the last 10 years.

SAARINEN'S COMPANY, Fairfield Builders, has successfully sold 142 new homes in the last two years, raising property values and bringing more than 400 new persons to the subdivision.

"But the old-timers, there's not many left any more," Brang said. With them have gone the old landmarks — the original farm building, the Pope mansion, the old nursing home — all burned down.

All that's left from the wild days of Horatio Gardens are a few old houses, such as the Brang house, and the house with the tower on Margaret Avenue, still keeping watch down Weiland Road to see what's coming next for Horatio Gardens.

Poll to ask on pickup of garbage

Wheeling residents next month will be asked whether they prefer weekly garbage pickup instead of the current twice weekly collection.

Wheeling Village Mgr. Terry L. Zerkle Friday said questionnaires will be sent to residents with the March newsletter. Wheeling officials decided to conduct the survey after several residents at recent public hearings on garbage rate increases said they would prefer once-a-week garbage service.

Estimates for once-a-week service include \$4.25 a month from Wheeling Disposal Co. and \$4.35 a month from both Arc Disposal Co. and Buffalo Grove Disposal Co. Wheeling Disposal currently handles all residential garbage collection.

Wheeling trustees last month approved a \$5.50 rate for twice weekly garbage collection, a 22 per cent increase from previous rates.

Russ Erffmeyer, president of Wheeling Disposal Co., asked for the increase, saying it was necessary to offset salary hikes in a new contract with scavenger service employees. His company has not asked for a rate increase since January 1974 when the village board approved the previous rate of \$4.50 a month, he said.

The scavengers, all members of the Teamsters Union, were granted a \$1.80 per hour pay increase in a new three-year contract signed in October. Scavengers earn from \$7.77 per hour to \$8.30 per hour depending on their jobs and experience.

Erffmeyer originally had requested a \$1.50 increase, but board members said they believed the \$1 increase was "reasonable."

Park officials pick Kerr to fill post

Doris Kerr, 20 E. Berkshire Dr., Wheeling, will fill the vacancy created by former Wheeling Park Board Pres. Hugh Wilson.

Mrs. Kerr will be sworn in as a park commissioner Thursday night at the park board meeting. She will fill the two years remaining in Wilson's term.

Wilson resigned last week, saying he has moved outside of park district boundaries. He was elected to the park board in April 1973 as a write-in candidate.

Mrs. Kerr, a village resident for the past 5½ years, is married to Village Trustee Charles Kerr. She said she has never served on a village commission or board because of her husband's position.

Mrs. Kerr said she decided to apply for the vacancy because "there is so much apathy in this town."

"People are not coming forward. I feel I should," she said.

Park officials had to appoint a replacement for Wilson because filing for the April park board election closed Jan. 24. Park commissioners are elected for six-year terms. Two positions on the five-member board are up for election.

Food subsidy plan urged to aid families, farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economic planners called Sunday for a new food system in which America's top 25 per cent income group would pay extra taxes to subsidize cheaper groceries for low- and middle-income families.

Small and medium-sized farmers would get \$12 billion to \$15 billion in government payments annually to bolster their incomes under the plan outlined in a "working paper" report by the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives.

At the same time, it said, the government would assure adequate consumer food supplies by encouraging heavy production, managing reserve stocks, controlling food exports and imports and using price controls on farm commodities when necessary.

THE NATION FACES rapidly rising food inflation unless new policies are developed, the report warned.

Authors said the direct payment plan would be a "first goal" in a

broad, gradual transition to an over-all national food policy including:

- A shift away from industrialized "monoculture" farming and a return to more "mixed farming" in which small farms, including an expanded number of organic units, would produce a larger share of the nation's milk, vegetables, fruits and grass-fed meat near population centers.

- The trend toward less processing

and packaging. Coupled with shifts toward production near cities, this eventually would reap vast savings in the food system's energy needs, reduce environmental pollution and help "break the hold of agribusiness and its government allies" over farmers, authors Joe Belden and Greg Forte said.

- De-emphasis of food exports and a shift in foreign policy to focus aid on expansion of home-grown food in developing Third World countries.

THE REPORT, appearing as Congress begins hearings on new farm legislation, said direct payment programs are in operation for some farm products. A broader plan for such payments, the Truman administration's "Brannan Plan," was rejected by Congress in 1949.

The report said the \$12 billion to \$15 billion cost could be offset by declining spending for food stamps and lower government deficits if a reduction

in inflation allows employment to rise. But the direct cost should be paid by "a food equalization tax that would effectively shift the Treasury costs onto, say, the top 25 per cent of income earners," it said.

Spokesmen for the Exploratory Project study group, created by foundation grants to draft proposals for future changes in the nation's economic system, said the report was tentative but was issued now to stimulate debate on future policy.

School notebook

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School will conduct entrance examinations Tuesday for all eighth grade boys who missed the first test. Students should report to the school's main office, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights at 8 a.m. and bring two number-two pencils and a \$10 registration fee. The test will be completed at 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

Sacred Heart High School

A Mardi Gras fun fair will be sponsored by the student government at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Friday to raise money for the activity fund cooperative.

The fair will feature games, puppets, cartoons, clowns and prizes. The fair will begin at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

"Wizard of Oz" is the theme for Irving School's annual fun fair from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove.

Boyer won't run for 3-year term in Dist. 21 race

Winfield Boyer, Wheeling Township Dist. 21 Board of Education member, has withdrawn from the race for a three-year term on the board.

Boyer, who last week said he would run for the board, said there are "too many demands on my schedule to devote what I should to the school board."

"I cannot give it the honest time and effort it would entail," said Boyer. 1801 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

BOYER, 36, was appointed to the board last July to fill the unexpired term created by the resignation of Jack Lane of Arlington Heights.

When Boyer announced his candidacy, he sought the support of the Dist. 21 General Caucus. The caucus, however, did not endorse him for election.

Boyer is one of two incumbents, whose terms expire in April, to decide not to enter the Dist. 21 board election. Incumbent Jeremiah Crise said last month he will not run for a fourth

term when his current term ends.

Two candidates remain in the race for the board, while one resident who sought the caucus' support has not decided whether he will run.

THE TWO caucus-endorsed candidates, X. Daniel Kafkas, 1103 W. Miller Ln., Buffalo Grove, and Herbert Stein, 915 Bury Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, are seeking election to the board. Kenneth Kania, 741 N. Green Dr., Wheeling, did not receive caucus endorsement, but he said earlier this week he is still considering running.

Candidates can file nominating petitions for the board between Feb. 23 and March 18. Petitions for prospective candidates are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Dist. 21 business office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Candidates do not have to be endorsed by the caucus, an independent citizens group not connected with the Dist. 21 board or administration, to run for the board.

Reduced cost set for Dist. 21 summer school

Summer school classes will be offered in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 this year at one-fourth of the cost of last year's classes.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education decided this week to offer summer school classes at \$10 a course. Last year tuition for students was \$40 a course.

Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the district was able to lower the cost because the board included funds for summer school in this year's budget.

Last year the district expected state aid for summer school so it was not put in the budget, Miss Beu said, explaining why students had to pay higher tuition fees. She said the district does not anticipate receiving state reimbursement for summer school this year.

Miss Beu said she did not know how many courses would be offered this year, but there would be both remedial and enrichment classes available. She said all courses will be in the morning.

Only four summer classes were conducted in Dist. 21 last year because of low enrollment. The classes were at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights.

An average of 15 students per class will be required this year, with smaller classes available for remedial students and large classes for band and orchestra, Miss Beu said. "We will make an effort to combine classes and to combine schools whenever possible," she said.

March 1 deadline set for stickers

Wheeling residents must display 1977 village vehicle licenses by March 1, said Evelyn Diens, village clerk.

Fees include \$10 for passenger cars, \$6 for motorcycles, and \$5 for all recreational vehicles bearing an RV or RT state license plate. A \$5 late charge will be added to sticker fees after March 1.

Stickers may be purchased at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. The village office will remain open for sticker purchase until 9 p.m. March 1.

Announcing GRAND OPENING

Wednesday, Feb. 16th 6 p.m. to?

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83 South Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling

"Come in and enjoy a bit of Old Wheeling"

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LONDON JUNIOR High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, is in the news — at least in the world of youngsters. Film crews

from Bubble Gum Digest, a children's news program on NBC-TV, visited London Friday where young reporter Jacob Weisberg, right,

interviewed Craig Burk, a student at London. A segment on a math class will be featured in an April broadcast.



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NORTRAN bus use up; better service predicted

Suburbanites are riding buses, and officials of the North Suburban Mass Transit District (NORTRAN) serving the North and Northwest suburbs say better service will follow.

NORTRAN figures show that ridership has increased 100 per cent since the district took over the Des Plaines-based United Motor Coach bus operations two years ago. In those days service was rapidly declining, resulting in inevitable decrease in ridership.

There were some 148,000 riders in January 1975. By November 1976 there were 276,000.

"We have definitely succeeded in turning the trend around," said NORTRAN Chairman Bart T. Murphy. "We have greatly increased the frequency of service and completely modernized our bus fleet. These steps have dramatically improved ridership."

JOSEPH DIJOHN, NORTRAN executive director, said it is difficult to stop a decline in ridership. "But if you succeed, you increase revenues, and with greater revenues, you can improve service. And improved ridership follows improved service."

DIJOHN said the job of building ridership is particularly difficult in the North and Northwest suburbs where only two out of every 100 trips are made on public transportation. He said, however, there is a market for more service.

"There are hundreds of thousands of people in the 21 communities in the

district who would find NORTRAN convenient for some of their travel in 1977," DIJOHN said.

DIJOHN SAID he hopes to add more weekend service and increase the frequency of trips, providing more people with transportation to major shopping centers like Golf Mill and Randhurst.

One problem that still exists is confusion about the location of bus stops, since NORTRAN has a stop-on-signal policy while a bus will stop at any intersection.

Another problem has been the lack of transportation experts because of the national decline in mass transit.

We are forced into a position of training our own transportation experts," DIJOHN said. "Now we feel we are well on our way toward building a staff of dedicated professionals."

NORTRAN's member communities include Wheeling and Des Plaines, but the district also provides bus service in Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights. New routes may be started in the coming year by NORTRAN in Rolling Meadows, and Palatine.

Village to discuss home-rule powers

The Wheeling Village Board tonight will meet with the home-rule fact finding committee to discuss the April 19 referendum on whether the village should assume home-rule powers.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Members of the home rule committee asked to meet with the board to discuss limits on home-rule powers.

The committee has requested provisions for recall of public officials who misuse the home-rule powers and advisory referendums on large bond issues.

The committee also has asked taxing and bonding powers be limited.

The board also will discuss means for educating residents on the home-rule referendum.

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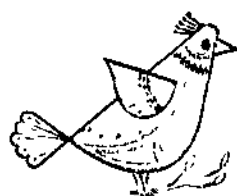
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RON ANTOR, 22-year-old Palatine resident, is back on the job as a Hoffman Estates fire fighter after his body was severely burned in

a fire Jan. 17, 1976. From his bed in Northwest Community Hospital where he spent 81 days, Antor, then single, said "I'm going to

be the best damned firefighter there is. And also lead a good family life." Still optimistic he faces new challenges.

Firefighter's scarred, not scared

Ron Antor is the butt of a lot of jokes at work.

His colleagues at the fire station kid him about the scars on his neck; they make light of the bandages he must wear on his wrists; they joke about his getting trapped in a fire.

Cruel humor? Antor doesn't think so.

"It's a way of releasing tension," he says. "They know that it could have been any one of them, and they know that it could happen to them any day."

THIS IS A story with a happy ending.

It is Antor's story. It is the story of a 22-year-old Palatine resident's dedication to his profession. Most of all, it is the story of a firefighter who refused to quit even after he was scarred by a fire that almost took his life.

A year after he suffered first, second and third degree burns on 27 per cent of his body, Antor is back on the job with the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept.

It is limited work now; he can't go inside burning buildings to do what he loves doing most: "fire suppression." And, he concedes, it will be quite some time before his skin heals enough for his doctor to lift the restriction.

For now, he is satisfied with his work on the ambulance crews and as engineer on the fire engines.

HE INTENDS to stay. He doesn't

Byline report

John Lampinen



look back. And he doesn't worry about the danger through he's learned how real it is.

Why was a come back so important to him?

"I enjoy the job," Antor says. "When you're on the ambulance, if you save a life, you feel good. There's an uncertainty about the job, it's true. But it's an uncertainty that makes the job interesting."

That's not to say the accident was not a nightmare. He remembers it fairly well.

He remembers going into the house, searching for the location of the fire, backing away as the staircase collapsed and gave air to the blaze below. As he started to make his way out, the walls, ceiling and floor exploded in flames around him.

"There was absolutely no warning," Antor recalls. "The only thing I could remember feeling was impending doom, that, 'This is it. If I get out of here, it'll be a miracle.'"

HE REMEMBERS reaching out and finding a pipe, using it to guide him out of the house and feeling the first

pains of his injury as the cold outside air blew against him.

And he remembers his stay at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, the skin grafts, the singular goal of returning to the force, the boredom of 81 days in a hospital bed, the return home for exercises and more recuperation.

In July, he returned to the fire department, working light duty in the radio room for four months before getting the chance in October to go out with the engine and ambulance again.

Although Antor remembers keenly what happened to him, he says it has given him no new insight into the dangers of his profession. He knew of the danger, he says, before he was burned.

"Everybody who is in the fire service appreciates the dangers, because if they don't, they're not giving themselves an adequate chance," he says.

If anything, he says, it is the common citizen — the one who views firefighting as a glamorous profession with men hanging on to a speeding truck as it races toward a tragedy — who doesn't comprehend what fire can do.

"**THEY GREATLY** underestimate the abilities of any kind of a fire," Antor says. "They don't realize this stuff is as predominant as it is."

Meanwhile, work for Antor is a constant process of adapting. He says he's still much weaker than he used to

be. When working, he has to wear bandages to protect the burned parts of his skin. And there are some things he can't do as easily any more.

"But throughout life," he says, "I've for the most part taken things as they come. After it's happened there's nothing you can do to change it."

And his wife, he says, would just as soon see his work limited. She'd just as soon see him publicizing fire safety and teaching school children to watch for fire hazards.

"If I got placed in the fire prevention bureau for the rest of my 20 years, she wouldn't complain," Antor points out. "But she also knows I like what I'm doing, and she won't fight it for that reason."

HE'S BEEN INTERESTED in firefighting since his teen-age days in Elk Grove Village when he and some friends joined an explorer post sponsored by the fire department.

The reason for his early interest also helps explain why Antor found it so necessary to climb out of his hospital bed and get back on the force.

"Mostly, it's just helping somebody," he says. "Mostly, every time we go out — even if it's minor — we're helping somebody."

He looks down at the scars on his wrists. He doesn't try to hide them with long-sleeve shirts. He doesn't fidget nervously when people gawk.

The scars are not on his spirit.

Bell alters listings at tollway line

by JOHN LAMPINEN

In Hoffman Estates, they're known simply as "those people north of the tollway."

But this summer, for the first time, Illinois Bell Telephone will recognize them as full-fledged residents of Hoffman Estates.

When the 1977 phone book comes out, they will be included with all the other residents of the village in the Hoffman Estates edition.

IN PAST YEARS, most residents living in the Schaumburg Township portion of the village with 882 or 883 phone prefixes have been listed in the Hoffman Estates book. Most of those living in the Palatine Township portion with 358, 359 and 991 prefixes have been grouped in the Palatine phone book.

As a result, the number of a Hoffman Estates resident has not always been listed in the Hoffman Estates phone book.

For example, the numbers for village trustees Melvin Timmons and Jeanne Pavey are not there. The numbers for Park Director Allen Binder and Park Comr. Thomas McGuire also are not there.

Numbers are not there either for Alister Construction Co.; Karl Boehmer, president of Winston Knolls Homeowners Assn.; the village's Freeman Boulevard fire station; Daniel Lurey, chairman of the village environmental commission; or Drummers, Inc., a chinaware wholesaler and manufacturer.

THE DISCREPANCY arose in recent years as the village spread its boundaries into Palatine Township. New phone customers there were assigned Palatine prefixes to complement the prefixes of older customers around them.

And when it came to placing the customers' names in phone books, they were assigned on the basis of those prefixes, said Don Legner, manager of Illinois Bell's Hoffman Estates office.

"The prefix of a customer governs that," he said. "In a routine way, the prefix dictates where a customer should be located."

A couple of years ago, village Trustee William Cowin brought the problem to the attention of the phone company. Since then, he said the company has tried to list new customers in both books.

BUT THE PROCESS of finding the block of 800 Hoffman Estates customers already listed in the Palatine phone book was a major task. Legner said prefixes could not be used to determine who they are.

The company pays taxes based on location of its cables, so it used tax codes to pinpoint the appropriate customers, he said.

"We had to put our computer to work to ferret out those that fall into this classification," he said. "They'll be in both places. They'll be in the Palatine book as they normally should be and also in Hoffman Estates."

The additional listing will be free

(Continued on Page 5)

Food subsidy plan urged to aid families, farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economic planners called Sunday for a new food system in which America's top 25 per cent income group would pay extra taxes to subsidize cheaper groceries for low- and middle-income families.

Small and medium-sized farmers would get \$12 billion to \$15 billion in government payments annually to bolster their incomes under the plan outlined in a "working paper" report by the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives.

At the same time, it said, the government would assure adequate consumer food supplies by encouraging heavy production, managing reserve stocks, controlling food exports and imports and using price controls on farm commodities when necessary.

THE NATION FACES rapidly rising food inflation unless new policies are developed, the report warned.

Authors said the direct payment plan would be a "first goal" in a

broad, gradual transition to an over-all national food policy including:

- A shift away from industrialized "monoculture" farming and a return to more "mixed farming" in which small farms, including an expanded number of organic units, would produce a larger share of the nation's milk, vegetables, fruits and grass-fed meat near population centers.

- The trend toward less processing

and packaging. Coupled with shifts toward production near cities, this eventually would reap vast savings in the food system's energy needs, reduce environmental pollution and help "break the hold of agribusiness and its government allies" over farmers, authors Joe Belden and Greg Forte said.

- De-emphasis of food exports and a shift in foreign policy to focus aid on expansion of home-grown food in developing Third World countries.

THE REPORT, appearing as Congress begins hearings on new farm legislation, said direct payment programs are in operation for some farm products. A broader plan for such payments, the Truman administration's "Brannan Plan," was rejected by Congress in 1949.

The report said the \$12 billion to \$15 billion cost could be offset by declining spending for food stamps and lower government deficits if a reduction

in inflation allows employment to rise. But the direct cost should be paid by "a food equalization tax that would effectively shift the Treasury costs onto, say, the top 25 per cent of income earners," it said.

Spokesmen for the Exploratory Project study group, created by foundation grants to draft proposals for future changes in the nation's economic system, said the report was tentative but was issued now to stimulate debate on future policy.

Dist. 211 wrapup**Kolze gets contract for 3 more years**

High School Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze has been given a new three-year contract by the board of education effective March 1.

The new contract extends through February 1980. Kolze's previous three-year contract began in December 1973 and was extended by the board for a one-year period in August 1975.

Kolze was given a 14 per cent salary increase, from \$42,000 to \$48,000, in December. He has been Dist. 211 superintendent since 1970.

The board also approved the promotion of Carl Zdeb, Conant High School principal, to assistant superintendent for operations, effective July 1.

Kolze said Zdeb's position will place him in charge of day-to-day building operations and some curriculum areas. No salary was set for the position.

In his new post, Zdeb will handle many of the duties of Associate Supt. Bruce Allertott, who died in July, Kolze said.

Sophomores to arrange schedules

Self-scheduling will be extended this spring to sophomores in three Dist. 211 schools — Conant, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Currently, juniors and seniors in all five high schools arrange their own schedules. Sophomores at Fremd and Palatine high schools will not self-schedule this year because of confusion caused by boundary changes and the move to the sixth building, which will open in the fall, Kolze said.

Kolze said the board approved self-scheduling for sophomores with the stipulation that parents be notified about the district's curriculum and self-scheduling procedure.

Staff salary raises approved

Raises also were approved for the following district personnel, effective March 1:

Charles Mueller, director of continuing education and summer school, received a raise from \$28,500 to \$31,600. Director of transportation and driver education Claude Bailey received an increase from \$28,000 to \$31,400.

Two principals also were given raises. Palatine principal Leonard Newendorp received an increase from \$30,300 to \$34,600 and Hoffman Estates principal Thomas Hillesheim received a raise from \$29,400 to \$32,900.

School notebook

Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

The Hillcrest School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 202 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

After a short business meeting, three brief programs will be presented with speakers and films. Subjects are The Kirk School for the Handicapped, the metric system and alcoholism.

A haunted house, Fonzie game and lollipop tree are among the 21 attractions planned for the Divksen School fun fair. The fair will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the school, 116 W. Beech Dr., Schaumburg.

Refreshments will include hot dogs, pizza, popcorn and cotton candy.

High School Dist. 211

Clarinetist Buddy DeFranco will be guest director of a jazz clinic today at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. The workshop, open to the public, will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the school's band room.

Hoffman Estates Loyal Parents organization invites parents to the annual college counseling night at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the teachers cafeteria of Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Representatives from area college's will be guest speakers and answer questions in the areas of financing, curriculum and career guidance.

For further information, call 885-9396.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School will conduct entrance examinations Tuesday for all eighth grade boys who missed the first test. Students should report to the school's main office, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights at 8 a.m. and bring two number-two pencils and a \$10 registration fee. The test will be completed at 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

Sacred Heart High School

A Mardi Gras fun fair will be sponsored by the student government at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Friday to raise money for the activity fund cooperative.

The fair will feature games, puppets, cartoons, clowns and prizes. The fair will begin at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

\$75,000 needed**Racquetball court fund drive set**

A \$75,000 fund drive to finance construction of two racquetball courts is being organized by the Hoffman Estates Boys' Club.

The fund drive, which officially begins Tuesday, also would pay for electrical work at the organization's clubhouse, 161 Illinois Blvd.

David Norris, director of the club, said the racquetball courts would be open to the public three days a week at a \$5 per hour fee.

IN THE PAST, the club has limited

Vehicle sticker deadline today

The deadline for purchasing 1977 Schaumburg vehicle stickers is 5 p.m. today at the village municipal building, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. Stickers must be displayed by Tuesday.

Village vehicle licenses cost \$7 but are sold to senior citizens for \$1.

For more information contact Sandy Carsello, clerk, 894-4500.

its fund-raising to small-scale benefits to pay for operational expenses.

Part of the reason for the fund drive, Norris said, is to publicize the club in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

"We have to start making a push to make the community aware of the boys' club," he said.

The racquetball courts, which would be built to the east of the clubhouse, are needed, Norris said, because the organization's gym is not conducive to the game and the sport is growing in popularity.

"RACQUETBALL'S A popular activity here, but we can also use the courts for wrestling activities and gymnastics," he said.

Construction costs are estimated at \$23,000 each, with another \$5,000 needed to build an observation deck.

Locker room also will be included in the facility, Norris said, but the club has no estimate yet on that cost.

Chairman of the drive is Sam Tundis, president of the club, and co-chairman is Gordon Payne, the organization's treasurer.

Frank Kreml, assistant vice presi-

Brock, Larson and Masters win awards**Jaycees honor 3 as outstanding**

Ron Brock and Nancy Larson have been named Schaumburg Jaycees outstanding young man and woman of 1976.

Sharon Masters, a second grade teacher at Aldrin School, 617 Boxwood Dr., Schaumburg, has been named outstanding young educator. The awards were announced Saturday at the Jaycees Annual Awards Banquet.

Brock, 35, is an active Jaycee and has been involved in the organization's project renovating Town Square Pet Park. He is employed as a foreman by Grand-Kahn Electric, Chicago.

Mrs. Larson is chairman of the community blood program and a charter member of the Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates League of Women Voters and the Service League for a United Suburban Hospital. She is the wife of village Trustee Alan Larson.

Miss Masters, 27, is chairman of Aldrin School's cultural arts committee and a member of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 language arts committee. She also is a Skokie summer camp counselor.



Sharon Masters



Ron Brock



Nancy Larson

Parents' vandalism law set for study by judicial panel

Hoffman Estates officials Monday will begin studying a proposal for a "parental responsibility" vandalism law they hope will stand up in court.

The proposal, similar to one being considered by the state, includes a provision calling for parents to be notified in advance that they may be held accountable for vandalism committed by repeat offenders.

While many municipalities have discussed parental responsibility laws, the notification provision of the Hoffman Estates proposal may be the key to its enforceability.

WHEN HE DREW up the proposal last month, former acting Village Atty. Norman Samelson said past vandalism laws have had problems because it has been difficult to prove

a parent was aware of the youngster's illegal behavior.

The proposal that goes before the village's judicial committee tonight attempts to plug that gap.

"Our opinion is it's more enforceable than those in other areas," Samelson said.

As currently written, the ordinance would subject parents of offenders to fines of between \$10 and \$500.

The proposal is aimed at multiple offenders in order for a parent to be held responsible under it, three events would have to take place:

• A minor, age 11 through 17, must be found guilty of vandalism;

• The parents of the offender then must be sent written notification of the crime and of the parents' responsibility to the child;

• The minor must be found guilty of another offense within a year of the notice.

If that happens, the parent would be presumed "to have failed to exercise proper parental responsibility" and the acts of vandalism would be presumed to have been committed "with the knowledge or permission of the parent."

Trustee Melvin E. Timmons, chairman of the judiciary committee, expressed support for the proposal, but said it needs to be studied carefully to determine the effect of the notification provision.

"I don't know if that's the key or not," he said.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gan-

Crawford, Cannon to run together in park election

Two candidates opposed to village takeover of the Hoffman Estates Park District will run a joint campaign for the park board.

Joe C. Crawford and Samuel G. Cannon, who have worked together in the Hoffman Estates Community Baseball Assn., announced their joint campaign Friday.

They are among 15 candidates vying for six seats in the April 5 election.

IN A PREPARED statement, they said they hope "to keep the park district an independent body, subject

only to the will of the local voters" and warned "if control were transferred to the village as some favor, tax rate assessments could be changed by village board action only instead of by voter referendum."

They were referring to an independent University of Illinois study, which in November recommended the park district dissolve into the village if it fails to pass a tax rate referendum within the next two years.

Crawford said he believes park district taxpayers should have a voice in determining tax rates, spending pro-

grams and recreational policies.

IN ADDITION, Cannon criticized infighting on the park board, saying the two candidates would "work diligently to reestablish the high degree of organization and unity the present board lacks."

The two decided to join forces, Cannon said, because they have similar views and to save campaign costs. He said a kickoff reception is being organized.

Persons interested in participating in their campaign, he said, may contact them at 885-2221 or 885-1350.

Township budget talks Wednesday

Township Budget 1-18 hold -

Schaumburg Township's Board of Auditors will begin budget talks at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the township office, 105 S. Roselle Rd.

Board members will discuss budgets for the 1977-78 fiscal year for the general town corporate fund, Schaumburg Township Public Library and the general assistance fund.

Last year's \$1.5 million township budget included \$750,000 for the library, \$220,000 for general assistance and \$353,239 for the town fund.

Separate hearings will be scheduled for the road and bridge fund, a separate tax levy. The 1976-77 road and bridge budget was \$231,000.

The completed budget will be adopted at the April town meeting.

Hospital panel to meet Tuesday

The Hoffman Estates Hospital Advisory Committee will review the status of the planned Hoffman Estates Community Hospital Tuesday.

The meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. at the municipal building, 1200 N. Cannon Dr.

The committee will review a presentation made in January by American Mediacorp, the Pennsylvania-based group that plans to build the 312-bed facility near Higgins and Barrington roads.

David Carr, vice president of operations for the firm's eastern division, will attend the meeting.

Groundbreaking for the hospital, now almost three years behind schedule, is expected this spring.

Public works chief meets homeowners

Schaumburg Public Works Director J.C. Smith will speak at Saturday's meeting of Village Pres. Raymond Kessel's homeowners council.

The meeting will be at 9 a.m. in the village Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., and is open to presidents of all homeowners and condominium apartment owners associations in the village.

Gas station fire does slight harm

The cause of a Saturday night fire at the rear of a Hoffman Estates service station has been labeled "undetermined" by fire department officials.

The Saturday night blaze was fed by oil cans and trash papers in back of the Mobil Service Station, Golf and

Higgins roads, police said.

The fire generated 20-foot tall flames before firefighters arrived around 6:30 p.m. Minimal damage was done by the fire, which was extinguished in 15 minutes, a fire official said.

GOP fund-raising Mardi Gras Feb. 19

The Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township will have a Mardi Gras at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19 at Moon Lake Recreation Center,

1885 Jennifer Ln., Hoffman Estates, to raise funds for their candidates running in the April 5 township election.

Committeewoman Linda Wing said candidates are expected to attend the benefit in costume and one of the slate will be crowned "a surprise king."

Tickets at \$4 a person or \$3 for senior citizens are available from Republican precinct captains or may be obtained at party headquarters, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg.

THE HERALD

Hoffman Estates - Schaumburg

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Bell alters listings at tollway line

(Continued from Page 1)

and may help cut down on needless use of directory assistance, Legner said.

"I don't know that it would be that great when you have 700 or 800, but at this point, every little bit helps," he said.

THE CHANGE already has begun. Legner said all the print orders have

been issued and all the work is done.

However, it will not change additional charges some village residents find on their bills for dialing across town.

A Hoffman Estates resident using an 882 prefix with a local service package still will be charged when he phones a resident in the northern section of the village with a 358 prefix, Legner said.

Cooking is nice with Sugar 'n Spice
Every Thursday in The Herald.

Peggy Fleming trades skates for motherhood

—Suburban Living



New today in The Herald

A new daily television column — Today on TV — begins this morning in The Herald.

The Monday through Friday feature will focus on what's worth watching and

why plus behind the scenes looks into the characters making entertainment news.

To begin this new coverage what could be more appropriate than a Valentine's Day report by Herald

television columnist Diane Mermigas examining on-the-screen love affairs — why some are blossoming and others are breaking up. For that story and other expanded television coverage see Sect. 2, Pages 4 and 5.

THE HERALD

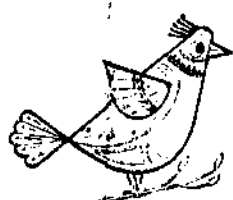
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

105th Year—26

Monday, February 14, 1977

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This morning in The Herald

CHILDREN'S PORNOGRAPHY

— picturing boys and girls ages 3 to 17 in obscene poses and various sex acts — is the target of a protest campaign being launched today in Chicago and eight other cities across the country — Page 4.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Griffin Bell said in Seattle Sunday a still-secret Justice Department investigation does not rule out the possibility there was a conspiracy to assassinate Martin Luther King. He said there are questions that remain unanswered — Page 3.

FEDERAL ENFORCEMENT

manpower to crack down on discriminatory real estate practices which are "getting worse" and keeping cities segregated was called for Sunday by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, meantime, urged a shakeup of the Chicago offices of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development — Page 8.

MARY TYLER MOORE was among 12 women named as best-dressed for 1976-77 Sunday. The committee said Mary Tyler Moore "symbolizes the best of the classic American look and has helped to further its popularity throughout the world — Page 2.

PRESIDENT CARTER said in Plains, Ga., Sunday he did not believe U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's statements about Henry Kissinger's handling of the Rhodesian situation were meant "in a critical way." Young has said Kissinger "put a burden on Britain's back..." — Page 3.

FOREST VIEW High School's bowlers won the girls state championship in Peoria, and Palatine High sophomore Lori Erickson was the individual star in the girls state gymnastics meet at Maine East — Sect. 3, Page 1.

GET YOUR sweater out again, winter is back. Today will be cold, cloudy and windy with a chance of snow flurries. The high will be around 30 and the low tonight will be between 10 and 15. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and cool with a high in the mid 20s. The warm weather was nice... while it lasted — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2



THE OLDTIMERS are gone, says George Brang. The only vestiges of bygone days in

Horatio Gardens are its old houses, like this one on the southeast corner of Pope Boule-

vard and Elizabeth Avenue, and the stories people tell of bootlegged gin.

Quiet subdivision roared in the '20s

It's just a quiet subdivision now, but in the roaring '20s, Horatio Gardens overflowed with bootlegged liquor, wild parties and an occasional visit from Al Capone and his gang.

"They used to come out here to gamble, to drink, to store their booze and chase women," said area historian Gary Seznak, describing the subdivision east of Weiland Road and north of Pauline Avenue near Buffalo Grove.

The location was ideal for illicit activities in the '20s because it was just over the Cook County line out of reach of pursuing sheriffs, Seznak said.

No one bothered to record the events of the prohibition years in Horatio Gardens, but there are legends, Seznak said.

"In those days you could do anything," said George Brang, whose father worked for Nick Pope, the man who once owned the subdivision.

"He was a lawyer, Pope was. Once he defended the son of a farmer who owned this land. He was up for murder and Pope said that if he won the case, he wanted the land," Brang said.

POPE DREAMED OF a subdivision with houses as far as the eye could see. He plotted the streets, naming them after friends and family, and christened the area Horatio Gardens

Byline report

John Frank



in honor of a law partner, Seznak said.

Then the Depression hit. "He just had land. Land wasn't no good then," Brang said. He started selling land to persons like Brang's father.

Many Italians built summer homes in the area, had Sunday picnics and traveled north to Columbia Gardens, now Chevy Chase, or the nearby amusement park.

A few even tried to start a chicken farm. They built rows of chicken coops, but the plan never got off the ground, Seznak said.

Instead, the chicken coops were combined and turned into a nursing home, Brang said.

"They was all chicken coops. They put a boiler room on one end, a laundry room on the other," he said.

While this sporadic development was going on in the 1920s and 1930s, what one woman in the area calls "an Italian fraternal organization" became interested in Horatio Gardens.

LEGEND HAS IT THAT Al Capone

visited the area, posting lookouts in a tower house on Margaret Avenue, Seznak said.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabish said he has heard that Capone used the nursing home to hide men the government was after.

Developer Ollie Saarinen said there must have been illegal liquor made and stored in the area because "we found an awful lot of dry wells in this area" when he started building homes there two years ago.

Mike Zimmer, an area resident since 1924, said many stories of prohibition days in Horatio Gardens have been blown out of proportion, but he admitted many have basis in fact.

He said that when prohibition ended in the early 1930s, the area lost its gangster flavor and became a summer spot for many Chicago families.

"Sometimes the wife and the kids would come out to live for the summer and the husband would visit on weekends. This was way out in the country then," Zimmer said.

SUMMER RESIDENTS reached the area by a commuter railroad that ran along Milwaukee Avenue. They planted little gardens and bought what they needed in general stores in Wheeling, Aptakisic and Buffalo Grove, he said.

"It was mostly Italians. They'd have Italian picnics on Sundays" recalled Richard Firmbach, whose father ran the Buffalo Grove general store.

The area remained what Zimmer calls "an unknown subdivision" until after World War II, when developers again tried to bring suburbia to Horatio Gardens.

"They're always building, building, building. They're building like mad," said Brang, who can recall two developers going bankrupt in the area in the last 10 years.

SAARINEN'S COMPANY, Fairfield Builders, has successfully sold 142 new homes in the last two years, raising property values and bringing more than 400 new persons to the subdivision.

"But the old-timers, there's not many left any more," Brang said. With them have gone the old landmarks — the original farm building, the Pope mansion, the old nursing home — all burned down.

All that's left from the wild days of Horatio Gardens are a few old houses, such as the Brang house, and the house with the tower on Margaret Avenue, still keeping watch down Weiland Road to see what's coming next for Horatio Gardens.

Township party fills April slate

For the first time in eight years, there is a race for the nine Maine Township offices.

A full slate of candidates has been offered by the newly formed Maine Township Awareness party to oppose the slate of incumbent Republicans seeking reelection.

The Awareness party has been endorsed by the Maine Township Democratic organization, but founder and township supervisor candidate Patton L. Feichter, a spokesman for the slate, said it is an independent party that includes Democrats, Republicans and independents on its slate.

"I DON'T FEEL the people running Maine Township are doing all they could be," said Feichter, of 9127 Potter Rd., Maine Township.

"I feel there's a great need to make the people of Maine Township aware that township government exists," he said. "That's why we have the name 'Awareness party'."

Feichter said if his slate wins, he plans to have meetings in the community to explain the services offered by the township.

Upgrading the unincorporated part of Maine Township also is a high priority with the Awareness party, Feichter said. He said the area needs increased police protection and better street lighting.

Feichter, a teacher at Maine South high school, Park Ridge, said he is proud of the persons he selected for the slate. "I didn't want to get so-called political hacks involved in this," he said.

FEICHTER SAID HE and the eight other members of his slate will run a personal campaign. "In a low voter turnout, door-to-door campaigning can be very effective," he said.

Other Awareness party candidates are, for clerk, Shirley J. Sandelands, 1925 Oakton St., Des Plaines; for assessor, Stuart M. Packer, 8811 Robin Dr., Des Plaines; for collector, Cassandra K. Block, 2923 Central Rd., Glenview; and for highway commissioner, Albin G. Troka, 9525 W. Forest Place, Des Plaines.

Awareness party candidates for the four trustee posts are Harriet C. Sumner, 8030 Lyons St., Niles; Glenn R. Kalin, 9459 Bay Colony, Des Plaines; Santo S. Bruno, 7437 Lawlor St., Niles; and Gloria H. Baltzersen, 8545 Normal Ave., Niles.

The Republican incumbents running for reelection are for supervisor, James J. Dowd, 1503 Walnut Ave., Des Plaines; for clerk, Phillip Raffae, 225 Valerie Ct., Glenview; for assessor, James A. Parks, 710 Forestview Ave., Park Ridge; for collector, Roy H. Bergquist, 8403 Bruce Dr., Niles; and for highway commissioner, Edward Koehler, 2073 Eastview Dr., Des Plaines.

Republican trustee candidates are Harvey Frindt, 8810 Grace Ave., Niles; Katherine D. Korff, 1800 Lee St., Des Plaines; Paul K. Halverson, 1534 Lincoln Ave., Des Plaines; and Margaret G. Wirsén, 1131 S. Home Ave., Park Ridge.

Food subsidy plan urged to aid families, farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economic planners called Sunday for a new food system in which America's top 25 per cent income group would pay extra taxes to subsidize cheaper groceries for low- and middle-income families.

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Spokesmen for the Exploratory Project study group, created by foundation grants to draft proposals for future changes in the nation's economic system, said the report was tentative but was issued now to stimulate debate on future policy.

School notebook

Des Plaines

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The Einstein School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school's multi-purpose room, 345 W. Walnut, Des Plaines. Einstein Principal Frank Novak will discuss the use of Iowa tests.

Des Plaines Dist. 62

Devonshire School PTA's dinner dance, "Odyssey '77" will be Saturday, in the Chicago Room of the Holiday Inn, 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Cocktail hour is 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. The Trade Winds will provide music for dancing. Donation is \$20 per couple. For ticket reservations call, 827-2850 or 583-2658.

East Maine Dist. 63

Imagination Theater, Inc. will present its educational theater program "Discovery," at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Nathanson School, Potter and Church streets, Des Plaines.

High School Dist. 207

Maine West High School's Parent Teacher Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the faculty dining room, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

High School Dist. 214

The Forest View High School Booster club will sponsor its fifth annual Sweetheart Dance Saturday at the O'Hare Officers Club south of Higgins Road on the west side of Mannheim Road beginning at 9 p.m. The school is at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

In addition to dancing, the Forest View Town Criers will entertain with vocal numbers. There will be a pay-as-you-go bar and door prizes. Or tickets, \$8 per couple and \$4 per person, contact club president Dave Beutler at 437-1895, Terry Martinsid at 437-1926, Sig Hanland at 439-6430 or Marv Meyer at 437-7974.

St. Mary's School

St. Mary's School Parent Teacher Council is planning a nostalgia trip to the 50s with a dance at 9 p.m. Friday in the school hall. Center Street and Prairie Avenue, Des Plaines.

Music will be provided by the Glen Ayrens combo. There will be a cash bar and set-ups will be available for those bringing their own refreshments. Prizes will be awarded in a 50s dress contest.

Tickets are \$2.50 each and will be sold at the door. For information, call 827-0478.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School will conduct entrance examinations Tuesday for all eighth grade boys who missed the first test. Students should report to the school's main office, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights at 8 a.m. and bring two number-two pencils and a \$10 registration fee. The test will be completed at 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

Sacred Heart High School

A Mardi Gras fun fair will be sponsored by the student government at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Friday to raise money for the activity fund cooperative.

The fair will feature games, puppets, cartoons, clowns and prizes. The fair will begin at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Campaign against proposal supported

Dist. 214 pupils oppose unit plan

by PAM BIGFORD

Students representing the majority of schools in High School Dist. 214 have pledged their support to the Dist. 214 Board of Education in a campaign against a proposed unit school district in the Elk Grove Township area.

Board Pres. Donald Hoeck scheduled a public meeting for 8 p.m. today in the administration center, 199 Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, for board members, residents, students and teachers to discuss action to defeat a referendum on a combined elementary-high school district in Elk Grove Township.

Grove Township.

Student leaders from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove High School in Elk Grove Village, the two high schools that would be in the proposed unit district, and from four other schools came to a Dist. 214 board meeting this week to ask what students could do to keep Dist. 214 together.

STATE SCHOOLS SUPT. Joseph Cronin Monday decided to allow Elk Grove Township residents to hold a referendum to determine whether a unit school district will be formed by combining Elk Grove and Forest View

high schools with the 21 Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 elementary and junior high schools. There now are eight high schools in Dist. 214.

Hoeck said he is counting on "grass roots support" from citizens including students to help defeat the referendum, which will be held on a date to be set by Cook County Supt. Richard Martwick.

"One very definite disadvantage is that we (the board) can't spend (taxpayers') money to influence the referendum," Hoeck said. "It will have to be a very grassroots thing."

"We'll have to depend very definitely on those people inside Dist. 59. We'll have to again prove that the current set-up is best to education. The state superintendent obviously sees otherwise," he said.

Dist. 214 officials say Elk Grove Township makes up 42 per cent of Dist. 214's tax base, and its loss would seriously harm the district's financial position.

Hoeck said it would also be up to residents outside Dist. 59 who want to see the referendum defeated to "exert whatever influence they can come to bear on their friends in Dist. 59. They (Dist. 59) have in their hands the ultimate decision of our destiny."

Hoeck said he believes that if the unit district referendum is successful "you will see an impact on education in the entire Northwest suburbs because this will be only the start. I fear the domino effect," he said, suggesting that other elementary school districts within Dist. 214 may attempt to form unit districts.

Hoeck asked that residents who want to offer suggestions before Monday night's meeting may contact board members, Supt. Edward Gilbert or William Warner, assistant to the superintendent.

Paul Kozacki, senior class president at Forest View, said students there "were shocked at Cronin's decision. We don't understand how a public official could have made a decision that was so, to put it bluntly, idiotic."

KOZACKY AND OTHER students suggested that students could distribute information on the proposed unit district door-to-door. Other student suggestions were to hold rallies and a registration drive to make sure students who are 18-years-old are registered to vote.

Dist. 214 teacher union representative Richard Chierico told the board the teachers also are planning to get involved in the campaign against the unit district and are meeting this week.

Kindergarten sign-up in progress in Dist. 62

Des Plaines Dist. 62 kindergarten enrollment is in progress. Forms for students entering kindergarten next fall are available in the principal's office of each elementary school or at the Administration Center, 777 Algonquin Rd.

A child who observes his fifth birthday on or before Dec. 1, 1977, may enter kindergarten. No exceptions are made.

An official record of birth from a hospital, city, state or the county clerk must be presented before a child can enter kindergarten in September.

The state and board of education also requires every child entering school for the first time have a physical examination, including immunizations against measles, rubella, tetanus, diphtheria, polio, pertussis and per-tussis.

It is urged that a dental examination also be part of the child's pre-school preparation.

Following the receipt of initial enrollment information, parents will receive a mailing from their child's school. Included in the packet of information will be a kindergarten hand-

book, a physical examination form and a dental examination form.

Final registration materials will be mailed in August. At that time parents will be informed of the date and time of the appointment with their child's teacher for the purpose of completing the registration procedure.

Levin to quit Oakton board at term's end

Howard Levin, chairman of the Oakton Community College Board of Trustees, said he is resigning from the board effective at the end of his term in April.

Levin, a Des Plaines resident, said he has purchased a home outside the district. One year remains on his term.

"While I could continue to serve on the board through late May or early June when I will give up my residence in the district, I believe the community will be better served if it can participate in the selection process through the regular election," he said.

Levin's resignation will leave four vacancies on the board to be filled in the April 9 election. Two of the terms are for three years and two are for one year.

The three-year terms are held by Stephen J. Loska of Des Plaines and Harriet Ritter of Morton Grove. Loska said last month he is not seeking reelection, while Ritter said Friday she is still undecided about seeking reelection.

The other one-year term is held by Bernice Lesser of Lincolnwood who has announced she will seek reelection.

Nominating petitions and statements of candidacy can be filed with Ursula Klekamp, Office of the Vice-President for Business, Suite 343, Building 3, OCC interim campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, from Feb. 23 through March 18.

Local scene

Scout breakfast Feb. 26

Boy Scout Troop 6 and Cub Scout Pack 14 will have its 15th annual "all you can eat" pancake breakfast from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 26 at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd.

Tickets may be purchased at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and senior citizens from Scouts or at the door.

Smoking clinic slated

The Leaning Tower YMCA, Niles, will conduct an "I Quit" smoking clinic Feb. 21-24 in cooperation with the American Cancer Society.

The sessions, designed to provide encouragement to those who want to quit smoking, will be at 7 p.m. each day.

The clinic is free. Those interested should call the Leaning Tower YMCA to register.

Scout band benefit days

Dominick's Finer foods, 767 Golf Rd., Des Plaines is having benefit days for three organizations.

Cub Scout Pack 241 will have its benefit today. Boy Scout Troop 155's benefit day is Tuesday and the Forest View High School Band Boosters will have a benefit day Wednesday.

Friends of these groups who shop on their respective benefit day at any of Dominick's 63 stores should present their identification slip to the cashier so the groups can receive 5 per cent of the purchase.

Slips are available from the organizations or at the store's service desk on the benefit day.

Dist. 63 continues early admittance

East Maine School Dist. 63's pupils' early admittance to kindergarten project has been extended for another year.

Applicants for early admittance will be evaluated by district learning specialists to determine their readiness for kindergarten classes before they are enrolled in kindergarten for September.

Registration will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at all Dist. 63 elementary schools. Birth certificates should be brought at time of registration. Testing will take place in April with appointments being arranged by telephone.

For further information contact Lenore Page, 299-1900.

Bogart film at college

"To Have and Have Not," a 1944 film starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Sponsored by the college's film society, the movie combines romance with intrigue. Admission is 50 cents for students. A \$1 donation is requested of others.

City vehicle sticker deadline extended

The deadline for displaying 1977 Des Plaines vehicle stickers has been extended from Tuesday to March 1, Mayor Charles Bolek said.

The civic center will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday for the sale of vehicle stickers.

The deadline for displaying stickers was extended because of recent cold weather preventing residents from buying their stickers.

Announcing GRAND OPENING

Wednesday, Feb. 16th 6 p.m. to?

VILLAGE TAP

(formerly Klems)

83 South Milwaukee Avenue in Wheeling

"Come in and enjoy a bit of Old Wheeling"

Wayne and Mike will serve your favorite beverage Monday through Saturday 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Carl and Ann Beck will be here to greet you Wednesday and also on Sunday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Plenty of Parking Space

537-9724

"Where Old Friends Meet and New Friends Are Welcomed"

Now there's an HFC office in Des Plaines. It's all ready, so come on in.



We're here to make sure that a little money doesn't stand between you and the things you want.

Last year we helped over two million people. We helped them take vacations, buy stereos, add family rooms to their homes, and pay off their big bills. We could

help you, too. Come on in to our new office, and tell us about the things you want. We could lend you up to \$10,000. Come on in, call (439-9883), or apply by mail. Household Finance... where people use our money to get the most out of life.

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TELEPHONE

Peggy Fleming trades skates for motherhood

—Suburban Living



New today in The Herald

A new daily television column — Today on TV — begins this morning in The Herald.

The Monday through Friday feature will focus on what's worth watching and

why plus behind the scenes looks into the characters making entertainment news.

To begin this new coverage what could be more appropriate than a Valentine's Day report by Herald

television columnist Diane Mermigas examining on-the-screen love affairs — why some are blossoming and others are breaking up. For that story and other expanded television coverage see Sect. 2, Pages 4 and 5.

THE HERALD

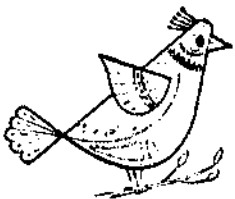
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

20th Year—233

Monday, February 14, 1977

28 Pages — 15 Cents



This morning in The Herald

CHILDREN'S PORNOGRAPHY — picturing boys and girls ages 3 to 17 in obscene poses and various sex acts — is the target of a protest campaign being launched today in Chicago and eight other cities across the country — Page 4.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Griffin Bell said in Seattle Sunday a still-secret Justice Department investigation does not rule out the possibility there was a conspiracy to assassinate Martin Luther King. He said there are questions that remain unanswered — Page 3.

FEDERAL ENFORCEMENT manpower to crack down on discriminatory real estate practices which are "getting worse" and keeping cities segregated was called for Sunday by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, meantime, urged a shakeup of the Chicago offices of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development — Page 8.

MARY TYLER MOORE was among 12 women named as best-dressed for 1976-77 Sunday. The committee said Mary Tyler Moore "symbolizes the best of the classic American look and has helped to further its popularity throughout the world — Page 2.

PRESIDENT CARTER said in Plains, Ga., Sunday he did not believe U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's statements about Henry Kissinger's handling of the Rhodesian situation were meant "in a critical way." Young has said Kissinger "put a burden on Britain's back..." — Page 3.

FOREST VIEW High School's bowlers won the girls state championship in Peoria, and Palatine High sophomore Lori Erickson was the individual star in the girls state gymnastics meet at Maine East — Sect. 3, Page 1.

GET YOUR sweater out again, winter is back. Today will be cold, cloudy and windy with a chance of snow flurries. The high will be around 30 and the low tonight will be between 10 and 15. Tuesday will be partly cloudy and cool with a high in the mid 20s. The warm weather was nice... while it lasted — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2



RON ANTOR, 22-year-old Palatine resident, is back on the job as a Hoffman Estates fire fighter after his body was severely burned in

a fire Jan. 17, 1976. From his bed in Northwest Community Hospital where he spent 81 days, Antor, then single, said "I'm going to

be the best damned firefighter there is. And also lead a good family life." Still optimistic he faces new challenges.

Firefighter's scarred, not scared

Ron Antor is the butt of a lot of jokes at work.

His colleagues at the fire station kid him about the scars on his neck; they make light of the bandages he must wear on his wrists; they joke about his getting trapped in a fire.

Cruel humor? Antor doesn't think so.

"It's a way of releasing tension," he says. "They know that it could have been any one of them, and they know that it could happen to them any day."

THIS IS A story with a happy ending.

It is Antor's story. It is the story of a 22-year-old Palatine resident's dedication to his profession. Most of all, it is the story of a firefighter who refused to quit even after he was scarred by a fire that almost took his life.

A year after he suffered first, second and third degree burns on 27 per cent of his body, Antor is back on the job with the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept.

It is limited work now: he can't go inside burning buildings to do what he loves doing most: "fire suppression." And, he concedes, it will be quite some time before his skin heals enough for his doctor to lift the restriction.

For now, he is satisfied with his work on the ambulance crews and as engineer on the fire engines.

HE INTENDS to stay. He doesn't

Byline report

John Lampinen



look back. And he doesn't worry about the danger through he's learned how real it is.

Why was a come back so important to him?

"I enjoy the job," Antor says. "When you're on the ambulance, if you save a life, you feel good. There's an uncertainty about the job, it's true. But it's an uncertainty that makes the job interesting."

That's not to say the accident was not a nightmare. He remembers it fairly well.

He remembers going into the house, searching for the location of the fire, backing away as the staircase collapsed and gave air to the blaze below. As he started to make his way out, the walls, ceiling and floor exploded in flames around him.

"There was absolutely no warning," Antor recalls. "The only thing I could remember feeling was impending doom, that, 'This is it. If I get out of here, it'll be a miracle.'"

HE REMEMBERS reaching out and finding a pipe, using it to guide him out of the house and feeling the first

pains of his injury as the cold outside air blew against him.

And he remembers his stay at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, the skin grafts, the singular goal of returning to the force, the boredom of 81 days in a hospital bed, the return home for exercises and more recuperation.

In July, he returned to the fire department, working light duty in the radio room for four months before getting the chance in October to go out with the engine and ambulance again.

Although Antor remembers keenly what happened to him, he says it has given him no new insight into the dangers of his profession. He knew of the danger, he says, before he was burned.

"Everybody who is in the fire service appreciates the dangers, because if they don't, they're not giving themselves an adequate chance," he says.

If anything, he says, it is the common citizen — the one who views firefighting as a glamorous profession with men hanging on to a speeding truck as it races toward a tragedy — who doesn't comprehend what firefighters can do.

"THEY GREATLY underestimate the abilities of any kind of a fire," Antor says. "They don't realize this stuff is as predominant as it is."

Meanwhile, work for Antor is a constant process of adapting. He says he's still much weaker than he used to

be. When working, he has to wear bandages to protect the burned parts of his skin. And there are some things he can't do as easily any more.

"But throughout life," he says, "I've for the most part taken things as they come. After it's happened there's nothing you can do to change it."

And his wife, he says, would just as soon see his work limited. She'd just as soon see him publicizing fire safety and teaching school children to watch for fire hazards.

"If I got placed in the fire prevention bureau for the rest of my 20 years, she wouldn't complain," Antor points out. "But she also knows I like what I'm doing, and she won't fight it for that reason."

HE'S BEEN INTERESTED in firefighting since his teen-age days in Elk Grove Village when he and some friends joined an explorer post sponsored by the fire department.

The reason for his early interest also helps explain why Antor found it so necessary to climb out of his hospital bed and get back on the force.

"Mostly, it's just helping somebody," he says. "Mostly, every time we go out — even if it's minor — we're helping somebody."

He looks down at the scars on his wrists. He doesn't try to hide them with long-sleeve shirts. He doesn't fidget nervously when people gawk.

The scars are not on his spirit.

Village races lack candidates

What began as a hot race has turned cold in the home stretch because incumbent Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zetek and Clerk Eleanor J. Turner are uncontested and only four candidates have filed for three trustee seats.

Candidates have until 5 p.m. today to file nominating petitions if they want their names to appear on the municipal election ballot April 19.

Zetek, who was appointed to the presidency in 1971 and reelected in 1973, is unopposed in his bid for reelection. He served as a trustee for 10 years before being appointed president.

A CHALLENGER, MICHAEL Smith, waged a two-month campaign against Zetek before dropping out of the race in late January.

Turner also has filed for reelection. She has served as clerk for 14 years and was reelected four times.

Trustee Theodore J. Staddler, one of three trustees up for reelection, also has filed petitions. He was appointed to the board in 1972 and elected in 1973.

He is challenged by newcomers Lee Garr, 615 Stanford Circle, John Landers Sr., 569 N. Hampton Dr., and James Petrie, 1300 Cumberland Circle East.

TRUSTEE NANCY L. Vanderweel, who announced her candidacy in January after rejecting in July the idea of a reelection bid, has not filed petitions. She was elected to the board in 1971.

George Spees, the other trustee whose term expires in April, said in November he would not seek reelection for health and business reasons.

Gerald Smiley, a Dist. 5 board of education member said Friday he would not seek a seat on the village board. Smiley, 1156 Cheltenham Rd., in December said he might seek a position on one of the boards.

"I felt school board was the area in which I could offer most to the electorate," Smiley said. "The time requirements fit more into my business commitments."

He said he would consider running for village board some other time.

RICHARD A. PHILLIPS, 590 Magnolia Ln., took out petitions in December to run for village clerk but has not filed them.

Roger Lindahl, who in 1973 was soundly defeated by Zetek for the presidency, took out petitions in December, saying he was not sure whether he would run or which post he might seek.

Lindahl had pledged to run again but has not announced a decision or filed his petitions.

Food subsidy plan urged to aid families, farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economic planners called Sunday for a new food system in which America's top 25 per cent income group would pay extra taxes to subsidize cheaper groceries for low- and middle-income families.

Small and medium-sized farmers would get \$12 billion to \$15 billion in government payments annually to bolster their incomes under the plan outlined in a "working paper" report by the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives.

At the same time, it said, the government would assure adequate consumer food supplies by encouraging heavy production, managing reserve stocks, controlling food exports and imports and using price controls on farm commodities when necessary.

THE NATION FACES rapidly rising food inflation unless new policies are developed, the report warned.

Authors said the direct payment plan would be a "first goal" in a

broad, gradual transition to an over-all national food policy including:

- A shift away from industrialized "monoculture" farming and a return to more "mixed farming" in which small farms, including an expanded number of organic units, would produce a larger share of the nation's milk, vegetables, fruits and grass-fed meat near population centers.
- The trend toward less processing

and packaging. Coupled with shifts toward production near cities, this eventually would reap vast savings in the food system's energy needs, reduce environmental pollution and help "break the hold of agribusiness and its government allies" over farmers, authors Joe Beiden and Greg Forte said.

De-emphasis of food exports and a shift in foreign policy to focus aid on expansion of home-grown food in developing Third World countries.

THE REPORT, appearing as Congress begins hearings on new farm legislation, said direct payment programs are in operation for some farm products. A broader plan for such payments, the Truman administration's "Brannan Plan," was rejected by Congress in 1949.

The report said the \$12 billion to \$15 billion cost could be offset by declining spending for food stamps and lower government deficits if a reduction

in inflation allows employment to rise. But the direct cost should be paid by "a food equalization tax that would effectively shift the Treasury costs onto, say, the top 25 per cent of income earners," it said.

Spokesmen for the Exploratory Project study group, created by foundation grants to draft proposals for future changes in the nation's economic system, said the report was tentative but was issued now to stimulate debate on future policy.

School notebook

Elk Grove Village

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

The public is invited to Lively Junior High School's Science Fair Tuesday at the school, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove Village. Visitors may attend from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. to view exhibits including an electrostatic generator, astronomy and bacteriology experiments and solar energy displays.

Queen of the Rosary

A cake walk, book booth, craft booth and games are planned for the Queen of the Rosary School PTS Sunday Funday from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

A television set and digital clock radio are among the prizes to be awarded at the fair. It will be in Loretta Hall, 690 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

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The fair will feature games, puppets, cartoons, clowns and prizes. The fair will begin at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Sandra Moore, 532-6294. Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, by Feb. 22 for March.

Today
—Alexian Brothers Auxiliary Board, 8 p.m., Stretch Hall, Alexian Brothers Medical Center.
—Elk Grove Elks Bingo, 7:30 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

—Lions Ladies of Elk Grove dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Avenue.
—Masque & Staff Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

—Tops, Chapter 729, Wesleyan Church, 545 Landmeier Rd., 7 to 8 p.m.
Tuesday
—Elk Grove Adult Literature Group, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Elk Grove High School, Rm. 104, 500 W. Elk Grove Blvd. Sessions are free and open to all. Book of the week, "Sheila Levine is Dead and Living in New York" by Gill Parent.

—Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m., Neihoff Pavilion, 965 Bisner Rd.

Wednesday
—Elk Grove Lions Club dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Avenue.
—Over 40 Club, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.
—Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

—Northwest Patrol Marching Band, Grove Junior High, 777 Elk Grove Blvd., 7:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Thursday
—Ladies of the Elks, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
—Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.
—Elk Grove Rotary Club, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins Rd.

Friday
—Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club, Thorndale Ave.

March 1 deadline set for stickers

Elk Grove Village residents must display their vehicle stickers by March 1.

The deadline was extended two weeks to coincide with the state's deadline for display of license plates.

Vehicles stickers cost \$10 for cars and vary in price for trucks. After March 1, they will cost \$15 for cars. They are available at village hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

THE HERALD

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DINNER
FOR TWO

SPECIALS

MON. & TUES.
Chop Sirloin

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FOR TWO

includes salad bar

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FOR TWO

includes salad bar

**ALL YOU CAN EAT
FRIDAY FISH FRY**

Lake Perch

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includes salad bar

Greco's

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**Announcing
GRAND OPENING**

Wednesday, Feb. 16th 6 p.m. to?

VILLAGE TAP

(formerly Klems)

**83 South Milwaukee Avenue
in Wheeling**

**"Come in and enjoy a bit
of Old Wheeling"**

Wayne and Mike will serve your favorite beverage
Monday through Saturday 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Carl and Ann Bock will be here to greet you
Wednesday and also on Sunday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Plenty of Parking Space

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It's so easy to give

... yet so precious.

Help someone else
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Today.



**LEARN TO PLAY RACQUETBALL FOR FREE
FOR WOMEN ONLY!!!**

THORNDALE RACQUET HOUSE

Actually, this sport isn't for women only. Racquetball is for everyone of all ages. What is for women only is this special Free introduction to racquetball.



Our Head Pro, Carol Armstrong, feels that women should be made more aware of this sport. Racquetball is the fastest growing sport in the country right now. It is fantastic exercise and easy to learn. It burns up over 800 calories per hour which is second only to mountain climbing. Whew!!!

Our facility is equipped with all the luxuries a housewife and mother could ask for. We have a nursery with a sitter provided free of charge, a sauna, steamroom and whirlpool along with showers in the locker room and an exercise area where you can warm up before playing.



This is a good opportunity to break the monotony of your day without having to worry about getting a babysitter.

This free introduction will include a one hour group lessons with our Head Pro, Carol Armstrong, a racquet to use and the use of any of our facilities (including the nursery). The dates will be Wed., Feb. 16, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 17 and 18, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. We also have other times available.

So bring the kids and bring a friend or two and learn how to play Racquetball at our expense. For yourself all you need is a pair of gym shoes.

Please RSVP Carol Armstrong at
595-2020

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New today in The Herald

A new daily television column — Today on TV — begins this morning in The Herald.

The Monday through Friday feature will focus on what's worth watching and

why plus behind the scenes looks into the characters making entertainment news.

To begin this new coverage what could be more appropriate than a Valentine's Day report by Herald

television columnist Diane Mermigas examining on-the-screen love affairs — why some are blossoming and others are breaking up. For that story and other expanded television coverage see Sect. 2, Pages 4 and 5.

THE HERALD

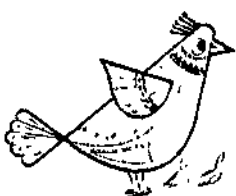
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

100th Year—74

Monday, February 14, 1977

28 Pages — 15 Cents



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The Index is on Page 2



RON ANTOR, 22-year-old Palatine resident, is back on the job as a Hoffman Estates fire fighter after his body was severely burned in

a fire Jan. 17, 1976. From his bed in Northwest Community Hospital where he spent 81 days, Antor, then single, said "I'm going to

be the best damned firefighter there is. And also lead a good family life." Still optimistic he faces new challenges.

Firefighter's scarred, not scared

Ron Antor is the butt of a lot of jokes at work.

His colleagues at the fire station kid him about the scars on his neck; they make light of the bandages he must wear on his wrists; they joke about his getting trapped in a fire.

Cruel humor? Antor doesn't think so.

"It's a way of releasing tension," he says. "They know that it could have been any one of them, and they know that it could happen to them any day."

THIS IS A story with a happy ending.

It is Antor's story. It is the story of a 22-year-old Palatine resident's dedication to his profession. Most of all, it is the story of a firefighter who refused to quit even after he was scarred by a fire that almost took his life.

A year after he suffered first, second and third degree burns on 27 per cent of his body, Antor is back on the job with the Hoffman Estates Fire Dept.

It is limited work now; he can't go inside burning buildings to do what he loves doing most: "fire suppression." And, he concedes, it will be quite some time before his skin heals enough for his doctor to lift the restriction.

For now, he is satisfied with his work on the ambulance crews and as engineer on the fire engines.

HE INTENDS to stay. He doesn't

Byline report

John Lampinen



look back. And he doesn't worry about the danger through he's learned how real it is.

Why was a come back so important to him?

"I enjoy the job," Antor says. "When you're on the ambulance, if you save a life, you feel good. There's an uncertainty about the job, it's true. But it's an uncertainty that makes the job interesting."

That's not to say the accident was not a nightmare. He remembers it fairly well.

He remembers going into the house, searching for the location of the fire, backing away as the staircase collapsed and gave air to the blaze below. As he started to make his way out, the walls, ceiling and floor exploded in flames around him.

"There was absolutely no warning," Antor recalls. "The only thing I could remember feeling was impending doom, that, 'This is it. If I get out of here, it'll be a miracle.'"

HE REMEMBERS reaching out and finding a pipe, using it to guide him out of the house and feeling the first

pains of his injury as the cold outside air blew against him.

And he remembers his stay at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, the skin grafts, the singular goal of returning to the force, the boredom of 81 days in a hospital bed, the return home for exercises and more recuperation.

In July, he returned to the fire department, working light duty in the radio room for four months before getting the chance in October to go out with the engine and ambulance again.

Although Antor remembers keenly what happened to him, he says it has given him no new insight into the dangers of his profession. He knew of the danger, he says, before he was burned.

"Everybody who is in the fire service appreciates the dangers, because if they don't, they're not giving themselves an adequate chance," he says.

If anything, he says, it is the common citizen — the one who views firefighting as a glamorous profession with men hanging on to a speeding "ruck as it races toward a tragedy — who doesn't comprehend what fire is — an do.

"THEY GREATLY underestimate the abilities of any kind of a fire," Antor says. "They don't realize this stuff is as predominant as it is."

Meanwhile, work for Antor is a constant process of adapting. He says he's still much weaker than he used to

be. When working, he has to wear bandages to protect the burned parts of his skin. And there are some things he can't do as easily any more.

"But throughout life," he says, "I've for the most part taken things as they come. After it's happened there's nothing you can do to change it."

And his wife, he says, would just as soon see his work limited. She'd just as soon see him publicizing fire safety and teaching school children to watch for fire hazards.

"If I got placed in the fire prevention bureau for the rest of my 20 years, she wouldn't complain," Antor points out. "But she also knows I like what I'm doing, and she won't fight it for that reason."

HE'S BEEN INTERESTED in firefighting since his teen-age days in Elk Grove Village when he and some friends joined an explorer post sponsored by the fire department.

The reason for his early interest also helps explain why Antor found it so necessary to climb out of his hospital bed and get back on the force.

"Mostly, it's just helping somebody," he says. "Mostly, every time we go out — even if it's minor — we're helping somebody."

He looks down at the scars on his wrists. He doesn't try to hide them with long-sleeve shirts. He doesn't fidget nervously when people gawk.

The scars are not on his spirit.

Village-cop marriage on rocks?

by LUISA GINETTI
A news analysis

Three years ago Palatine patrolmen were holding hands with the village board in what appeared to be a happy marriage.

Today that relationship is shattered and charges by the patrolmen of village board callousness in handling salary negotiations have sent patrolmen running to the arms of the Teamsters Union for solace.

Events in the police department have changed dramatically during the past three years. In 1974, patrolmen ended their three-year affiliation with the Combined Counties Police Assn. saying they had no further need for membership.

A CCPA CHAPTER member at the time said the then newly elected Republican village board was responsive to patrolmen's requests and there was no further need for union representation.

Patrolmen did not feel union-oriented and said they would only join associations such as the CCPA "when it is an absolute necessity," the patrolman said.

Three years later patrolmen say the necessity is there and the Teamsters Union is responding to the call.

Although patrolmen are reluctant to have their names attributed, several have agreed to discuss their feelings if they remain unidentified.

The patrolmen's basic concern, one veteran said, is the board's unwillingness to bargain with police at budget time.

FOR THE PAST THREE years, patrolmen have compiled with the informal negotiating procedure established by the board in which three representatives are selected to meet with the village manager and discuss salary proposals.

The procedure was satisfactory then but the patrolman said in succeeding years the process proved to be more difficult with the board assuming an attitude of "this is what you're going to get."

"We make all the concessions and they slam the door in our face," he said.

In 1974 the starting salary for patrolmen was \$12,090. In 1975 patrolmen sought a 12 per cent cost-of-living raise but the board authorized only a minimal increase raising the starting pay to \$12,480.

Last year patrolmen received a pay increase of about 5 per cent raising the starting wage to \$13,393.

VILLAGE PRES. Wendell E. Jones said Palatine patrolmen are paid a salary comparable or better than those of surrounding communities. He said Palatine ranks fifth among 10 surrounding communities in employee salaries.

"I think we're right where we should be," he said. "I wouldn't want to be first but I don't think we should be in the bottom half. When I took office we were ranked ninth."

But salary is not the only problem troubling patrolmen, the men say. Recent changes in the police and fire commission ordinance, which give the

(Continued on Page 5)

Food subsidy plan urged to aid families, farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economic planners called Sunday for a new food system in which America's top 25 per cent income group would pay extra taxes to subsidize cheaper groceries for low- and middle-income families.

Small and medium-sized farmers would get \$12 billion to \$15 billion in government payments annually to bolster their incomes under the plan outlined in a "working paper" report by the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives.

At the same time, it said, the government would assure adequate consumer food supplies by encouraging heavy production, managing reserve stocks, controlling food exports and imports and using price controls on farm commodities when necessary.

THE NATION FACES rapidly rising food inflation unless new policies are developed, the report warned.

Authors said the direct payment plan would be a "first goal" in a

broad, gradual transition to an over-all national food policy including:

- A shift away from industrialized "monoculture" farming and a return to more "mixed farming" in which small farms, including an expanded number of organic units, would produce a larger share of the nation's milk, vegetables, fruits and grass-fed meat near population centers.

- The trend toward less processing

and packaging. Coupled with shifts toward production near cities, this eventually would reap vast savings in the food system's energy needs, reduce environmental pollution and help "break the hold of agribusiness and its government allies" over farmers, authors Joe Beiden and Greg Forte said.

- De-emphasis of food exports and a shift in foreign policy to focus aid on expansion of home-grown food in developing Third World countries.

THE REPORT, appearing as Congress begins hearings on new farm legislation, said direct payment programs are in operation for some farm products. A broader plan for such payments, the Truman administration's "Brannan Plan," was rejected by Congress in 1949.

The report said the \$12 billion to \$15 billion cost could be offset by declining spending for food stamps and lower government deficits if a reduction

in inflation allows employment to rise. But the direct cost should be paid by "a food equalization tax that would effectively shift the Treasury costs onto, say, the top 25 per cent of income earners," it said.

Spokesmen for the Exploratory Project study group, created by foundation grants to draft proposals for future changes in the nation's economic system, said the report was tentative but was issued now to stimulate debate on future policy.

Zajonc seeks to halt plan for control of Salt Creek

Trustee Fred H. Zajonc Thursday said the village should withhold action on proposed flood control measures for the west branch of Salt Creek until the Metropolitan Sanitary District retention basin at Quentin and Palatine roads is built.

Zajonc, a candidate for village president on the Citizens Party of Palatine state, said recommendations in an engineering report for flooding relief on the creek's west branch are too costly.

"I can't see spending half a million dollars on channeling the creek when so few homes would be affected," Zajonc said. "The report also failed to state what impact the work would have downstream in areas like Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates."

THE REPORT PREPARED by Baxter and Woodman Inc., Crystal Lake, said 31 of 48 homes in the area facing possible flooding could be protected if channels are built between Illinois and Michigan avenues and new bridges are built at Illinois, Mich-

igan, Pleasant Hill Boulevard and Helen Road.

Cost of the improvements was estimated at \$550,700.

The report also said the proposed MSD retention basin is expected to provide flood relief for 28 of 48 homes. A tentative timetable calls for the basin to be completed in early 1980.

The report also said in addition to protecting homes from flooding, the improvements would reduce the amount of flood plain and create more useable land sites.

"I THINK WE SHOULD wait until the MSD completes its basin before we make any decisions," Zajonc said, adding he is opposed to spending money to reduce the flood plain. "I'm not in agreement with buying flood plain," Zajonc said. "It (the flood plain) is acting as retention now."

Zajonc said he also is opposed to plans to install a pump in Lake Louise for lowering the water level to provide more retention.

The village board has appropriated

\$25,000 in the current budget to purchase and install the pump. Negotiations now are under way with Miller Builders, owner of the lake, to install the pump.

"I'm against a pump in Lake Louise," Zajonc said. "I think all we need are larger culverts and a pump will be an environmental eyesore."

Republican village president candidate Trustee Robert J. Guss was unavailable for comment.

Miramonti, CPP slate file for April race

The Citizens Party of Palatine state and independent trustee candidate Patricia E. Miramonti officially have entered the April 19 race for seats on the Palatine Village Board.

Both the CPP slate, headed by village president candidate Trustee Fred H. Zajonc, and Mrs. Miramonti, 1412 E. Olive St., filed candidacy petitions Friday at the village clerk's office.

Zajonc's slate and Mrs. Miramonti will be facing a Republican Party ticket headed by Trustee Robert J. Guss in a contest that will elect three trustees and a village clerk as well as a village president.

THE CPP SLATE also includes John E. Zenner, John F. Mathew and JoAnne Youman running for trustee and Judith A. Nelson running for village clerk.

Mrs. Miramonti is seeking one of the three trustee positions.

The GOP slate includes Donna Kaminski and incumbents Trustee James L. Shaw and Trustee Richard W. Ponte running for trustee and Carolyn Bracci seeking the village clerk's post.

The deadline for filing candidacy petitions at the village clerk's office, 54 S. Brockway St., is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Boston said no other candidates have taken petitions.



LISA MARES takes a swing at a piñata hoping to find Valentine candy inside. Lisa and other children from the Santa Theresita Day Care Center took part in a Valentine party Friday at the Palatine Public Library. A parade of Valentine hats also was a featured event.

School notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows

Palatine-Meadows Dist. 15

The PTA of Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois, Palatine, will have a father-son game night Tuesday for fourth, fifth and sixth graders.

Games are scheduled from 7:30 to 8 p.m. for fourth grade; 8 to 8:30 p.m. for fifth grade and 8:30 to 9 p.m. for sixth grade. Casual clothes and gym shoes are suggested. Refreshments will be served.

Pat Albanese will present a magic show at the Lake Louise School PTA family meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 500 N. Jonathan, Palatine.

Students are invited to attend the program with their parents.

The Park School PTA will sponsor an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the school, 306 W. Park St., Arlington Heights.

Pleasant Hill School will hold a combination arts and crafts fair and PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school, 434 W. Illinois, Palatine.

Guest speaker Bob Bruehler, art consultant, will demonstrate art projects that can be done in the home and answer questions regarding the school's art program.

"Let's Work with Color" is the theme of a student art fair sponsored by the Sanborn-Wood School's PTA, Tuesday at Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine.

Art work will be on display in the Sanborn School gymnasium beginning at 7:30 p.m. and awards will be presented for the outstanding entry from each grade level in the cafeteria at 8 p.m.

The PTA's Cultural Arts Committee also has arranged for displays and demonstrations of hobbies and crafts by local artists.

A beer "can-vention" will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Virginia Lake School, 925 N. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine.

Table space for displays will be available at 6:15 p.m. Admission is free.

The Title I District Parent Advisory Council will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the board room of the E. S. Castor Administration Building, 505 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

The council is an advisory group assisting in planning and evaluating the Title I program. A report on a recent monitoring visit, as well as needs assessment data will be presented.

Community members interested in serving on the council may contact Virginia Tolk, 358-1465 or 258-4400.

High School Dist. 211

There will be a fund-raising dance marathon at Hoffman Estates High School Saturday. The marathon will be 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. in the high school's gymnasium, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

Registration, open to all students and teachers in High School Dist. 211, is \$2 for singles and \$4 for couples. Couples can dance for a \$1 donation.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for the B. H. Altergott Leadership Scholarship, an award given to district students who display outstanding leadership qualities.

The Fremd High School jazz band and wind ensemble, directed by Robert Klatky, will be in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria of the school, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine.

Senior Debby Davis will be soloist on Vivaldi's "Piccolo Concerto." Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Fremd instrumental members may use their membership passes to be admitted to the program.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School will conduct entrance examinations Tuesday for all eighth grade boys who missed the first test. Students should report to the school's main office, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights at 8 a.m. and bring two number-two pencils and a \$10 registration fee. The test will be completed at 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

Sacred Heart High School

A Mardi Gras fun fair will be sponsored by the student government at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Friday to raise money for the activity fund cooperative.

The fair will feature games, puppets, cartoons, clowns and prizes. The fair will begin at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Village-cop marriage on rocks?

(Continued from Page 1)

police and fire chiefs power to promote men from among an eligibility list without promoting in order of testing scores, has become a sore point.

As one eight-year veteran said, the men are no longer privy to knowing their scores on sergeant and lieutenant tests. According to the new ordinance adopted in December, a list of those who have passed the test is posted and "the police chief shall appoint a candidate from the list of eligibles."

Before the ordinance was amended under the village's home rule powers, promotions had to be made in order of test scores beginning with the highest scoring men.

JONES SAID the change was justified because it strengthens the department's management system.

"The chief is the top administrative individual in that department and he needs to be unencumbered in his ability to pick whoever he thinks has leadership ability," Jones said.

"From a management standpoint it doesn't make sense for the police and fire commission to select the leadership," Jones said.

Why the Teamsters Union? Patrolmen give no specific reason for the choice except to say they wanted a

strong organization with negotiating experience and power to back them in bargaining with the village.

"They have the expertise in negotiating that we don't," one patrolman said. The union, he added, also has lobbying power in Springfield to push for passage of legislation that will sanction unionization for all municipal workers, a bill the Teamsters now are promoting.

Trustee James L. Shaw, chairman of the health, safety and welfare committee, said the patrolmen's decision to join the Teamsters Union was a surprise to him.

"I DON'T KNOW what the answer is," Shaw said. "We felt by bringing in a new police chief and offering more opportunities in training, we answered a lot of their concerns," Shaw said. (Police Chief Jerry Bratcher was hired in 1974 when the board demoted former chief Robert Centner to the rank of lieutenant.)

He said he thinks the real concerns of the patrolmen is the delay in their attempts to be removed from the social security payroll system and inadequate working facilities.

The patrolmen belong to the Police-Fire Pension Fund and would like to be withdrawn from the social security program. The village has tried to as-

sist the patrolmen but federal laws require all village employees to leave the program if patrolmen choose to discontinue in the social security program.

Shaw said police facilities are inadequate and he said the men are justified in their desire for better quarters. "We're trying to do something about it," Shaw said.

The trustee said he knows the board will not waiver in its stand against the Teamsters Union. "I think it's going to be a question of how desperate the union gets," he said.

BRATCHER DECLINED to comment on the situation saying the matter is an issue for the board and the administration to handle.

Jones said he feels the patrolmen's move was not as much a reaction to conditions in Palatine as it is an indication of nationwide trends.

"Times are different today than they were three years ago," Jones said. "The movement to unionize is not a Palatine movement, it's a national movement and I think it should be of serious concern to municipal officials."

He said the board has no intention of changing its stand against recognition of the Teamsters Union.

"If we go the route of not talking to employees and talking instead to employee representatives, we'll be at sword point constantly," Jones said.

"I'm not sure government in Palatine will be better four years from now if we have governmental unions and I think that should be the test."

"What the Teamsters want to do and what government wants to do are not compatible," Jones said.

"If they want to blame me for this, that's fine. I can live with it," Jones said. "But I think this was something that could not have been avoided because it is a national movement."

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Teamsters eye area for job action

The Teamsters Union will decide within two weeks which of four suburban communities including Palatine will be targeted for job action by patrolmen in response to the villages' refusals to recognize the union.

William Hogan, president of Local 714, said union officials will meet today with patrolmen from west suburban Schiller Park to discuss the matter. Hogan said a meeting with south suburban Bolingbrook patrolmen will be scheduled later next week.

A meeting with west suburban Hillside patrolmen has yet to be set because the union is awaiting an official response from village officials on the request for formal recognition.

HOGAN MET WITH Palatine patrolmen last week and police voted to stand by the union despite the village board's decision to deny recognition.

The patrolmen, however, agreed to select a three-member committee to meet with the village manager to begin salary negotiations. The procedure has been an informal negotiating tool in the village for the past three years.

Hogan declined to release the names of the patrolmen selected for the panel.

He said for now only one of the four communities will face some type of job action to force reconsideration of the recognition decision.

"BY THE END OF next week we should know in what direction we'll be going," Hogan said. He said the action will take place in early March but he did not say what the action will be.

"We don't want to go this way but they've issued the challenge," Hogan said. "We're more than eager to meet with them and they have our number."

Hogan said he has heard nothing from the village following the union meeting last week with patrolmen. "We don't want to do anything to hurt the villages but it seems you have to force them to the table to meet with you," he said.

Thirty-three of Palatine's 36 patrolmen have joined the union because they say the village has failed to listen to their requests for a more formalized salary negotiating procedure.

The men also say they are upset with recent changes in the police and fire commission ordinance that give the police and fire chiefs certain promotional powers.

2-car crash leaves girl in fair condition

A Palatine resident remains in fair condition at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights following a two-car collision Saturday night.

Tricia Kirkpatrick, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Kirkpatrick, 613 E. McArthur Dr., received minor injuries when a car driven by her father collided with another auto driven by 25-year-old Timothy McNamara, 8717 Gardner St., Fox River Grove.

The accident, which occurred at

8:30 p.m. at the Northwest Hwy. Baldwin Road intersection, injured three other members of the family, including the parents and 21-year-old Jody, Tricia's sister. They were treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital.

Kirkpatrick, 43, was ticketed for failure to yield while turning left. The Kirkpatrick car was turning onto Baldwin from the highway when it collided with the McNamara car, westbound on Northwest Hwy.



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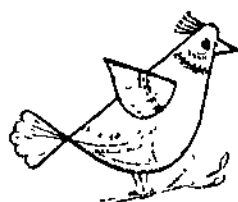
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THE OLDTIMERS are gone, says George Brang. The only vestiges of bygone days in

Horatio Gardens are its old houses, like this one on the southeast corner of Pope Boule-

vard and Elizabeth Avenue, and the stories people tell of bootlegged gin.

Quiet subdivision roared in the '20s

It's just a quiet subdivision now, but in the roaring '20s, Horatio Gardens overflowed with bootlegged liquor, wild parties and an occasional visit from Al Capone and his gang.

"They used to come out here to gamble, to drink, to store their booze and chase women," said area historian Gary Seznak, describing the subdivision east of Weiland Road and north of Pauline Avenue near Buffalo Grove.

The location was ideal for illicit activities in the '20s because it was just over the Cook County line out of reach of pursuing sheriffs, Seznak said.

No one bothered to record the events of the prohibition years in Horatio Gardens, but there are legends, Seznak said.

"In those days you could do anything," said George Brang, whose father worked for Nick Pope, the man who once owned the subdivision.

"He was a lawyer, Pope was. Once he defended the son of a farmer who owned this land. He was up for murder and Pope said that if he won the case, he wanted the land," Brang said.

POPE DREAMED OF a subdivision with houses as far as the eye could see. He plotted the streets, naming them after friends and family, and christened the area Horatio Gardens

Byline report

John Frank



in honor of a law partner, Seznak said.

Then the Depression hit. "He just had land. Land wasn't no good then," Brang said. He started selling land to persons like Brang's father.

Many Italians built summer homes in the area, had Sunday picnics and traveled north to Columbia Gardens, now Chevy Chase, or the nearby amusement park.

A few even tried to start a chicken farm. They built rows of chicken coops, but the plan never got off the ground, Seznak said.

Instead, the chicken coops were combined and turned into a nursing home, Brang said.

"They was all chicken coops. They put a boiler room on one end, a laundry room on the other," he said.

While this sporadic development was going on in the 1920s and 1930s, what one woman in the area calls "an Italian fraternal organization" became interested in Horatio Gardens.

LEGEND HAS IT THAT Al Capone

visited the area, posting lookouts in a tower house on Margaret Avenue, Seznak said.

Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Edward Fabish said he has heard that Capone used the nursing home to hide men the government was after.

Developer Ollie Saarinen said there must have been illegal liquor made and stored in the area because "we found an awful lot of dry wells in this area" when he started building homes there two years ago.

Mike Zimmer, an area resident since 1924, said many stories of prohibition days in Horatio Gardens have been blown out of proportion, but he admitted many have basis in fact.

He said that when prohibition ended in the early 1930s, the area lost its gangster flavor and became a summer spot for many Chicago families.

"Sometimes the wife and the kids would come out to live for the summer and the husband would visit on weekends. This was way out in the country then," Zimmer said.

SUMMER RESIDENTS reached the area by a commuter railroad that ran along Milwaukee Avenue. They planted little gardens and bought what they needed in general stores in Wheeling, Aptakisic and Buffalo Grove, he said.

"It was mostly Italians. They'd have Italian picnics on Sundays" recalled Richard Firmbach, whose father ran the Buffalo Grove general store.

The area remained what Zimmer calls "an unknown subdivision" until after World War II, when developers again tried to bring suburbia to Horatio Gardens.

"They're always building, building, building. They're building like mad," said Brang, who can recall two developers going bankrupt in the area in the last 10 years.

SAARINEN'S COMPANY, Fairfield Builders, has successfully sold 142 new homes in the last two years, raising property values and bringing more than 400 new persons to the subdivision.

"But the old-timers, there's not many left any more," Brang said. With them have gone the old landmarks — the original farm building, the Pope mansion, the old nursing home — all burned down.

All that's left from the wild days of Horatio Gardens are a few old houses, such as the Brang house, and the house with the tower on Margaret Avenue, still keeping watch down Weiland Road to see what's coming next for Horatio Gardens.

Kreger to stay on as counsel

Prospect Heights will retain Donald Kreger as city attorney despite criticism of his job performance by city council members.

The consensus of aldermen at an executive session Friday was against firing Kreger, Mayor Richard Wolf said.

"The council is supporting the attorney," Wolf said. "We all have to work together, because we have a big job to do."

"He's part of the team," Ald. Fredrick Gilman said.

THE EXECUTIVE session was called after Ald. Fredrick Olds at the Feb. 7 council meeting said Kreger's services were inadequate for a new city.

At that time, Kreger asked the council to vote on whether they wanted to fire him, instead of holding another executive session. The council has discussed Kreger's performance in previous closed meetings.

Kreger has been counsel for Prospect Heights since the city incorporated one year ago. He also was council to the Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., sponsor of the incorporation campaign.

After Friday's session, Kreger would not comment on whether he was satisfied with his relationship with the council. However, he said, "I have hopes that a lot of things were resolved."

NEITHER HE NOR any of the city officials would comment on what problems were discussed.

"I think if anybody went through the whole history of what we did in a year as a city council... they'd find out there are some breaches of performance," Olds said.

Olds said he brought out criticisms of Kreger because there is much "sniping" at the attorney behind his back.

Some residents even talked of starting a petition requesting the council fire him, although that project never was undertaken.

By making complaints public, Olds said, Kreger will know in what areas the city is dissatisfied.

"I had no illusions that the council was going... to agree... to the extent to say we should replace the lawyer," he said.

Although the council will retain Kreger, Olds said he will not drop his complaints but will seek to improve legal services.

ALD. JOHN FEDYSKI said he did not support Kreger's dismissal because "we have too many things in the fire to change attorneys."

However, he said, "To say I'm completely satisfied, I wouldn't want to say that in total."

Kreger's work with Fedyski on planning and zoning matters was very good but in other areas was weak, he said. "I'd hope we'll be able to correct those,"

Food subsidy plan urged to aid families, farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Economic planners called Sunday for a new food system in which America's top 25 per cent income group would pay extra taxes to subsidize cheaper groceries for low- and middle-income families.

Small and medium-sized farmers would get \$12 billion to \$15 billion in government payments annually to bolster their incomes under the plan outlined in a "working paper" report by the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives.

At the same time, it said, the government would assure adequate consumer food supplies by encouraging heavy production, managing reserve stocks, controlling food exports and imports and using price controls on farm commodities when necessary.

THE NATION FACES rapidly rising food inflation unless new policies are developed, the report warned.

Authors said the direct payment plan would be a "first goal" in a

broad, gradual transition to an over-all national food policy including:

- A shift away from industrialized "monoculture" farming and a return to more "mixed farming" in which small farms, including an expanded number of organic units, would produce a larger share of the nation's milk, vegetables, fruits and grass-fed meat near population centers.

- The trend toward less processing

and packaging. Coupled with shifts toward production near cities, this eventually would reap vast savings in the food system's energy needs, reduce environmental pollution and help "break the hold of agribusiness and its government allies" over farmers, authors Joe Beiden and Greg Forte said.

- De-emphasis of food exports and a shift in foreign policy to focus aid on expansion of home-grown food in developing Third World countries.

THE REPORT, appearing as Congress begins hearings on new farm legislation, said direct payment programs are in operation for some farm products. A broader plan for such payments, the Truman administration's "Brannan Plan," was rejected by Congress in 1949.

The report said the \$12 billion to \$15 billion cost could be offset by declining spending for food stamps and lower government deficits if a reduction

in inflation allows employment to rise. But the direct cost should be paid by "a food equalization tax that would effectively shift the Treasury costs onto, say, the top 25 per cent of income earners," it said.

Spokesmen for the Exploratory Project study group, created by foundation grants to draft proposals for future changes in the nation's economic system, said the report was tentative but was issued now to stimulate debate on future policy.

School notebook

Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights

River Trails Dist. 26

Psychologist Tom Jauch will be featured speaker at a PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect.

Jauch is director of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center in Rolling Meadows, a professional group of psychologists and counselors.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A jail, fish pond, moon walk and tic-tac-toe are some of the game attractions at the Jay School fun fair from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the school, 1835 W. Pheasant Trail, Mount Prospect. Game tickets are from 15 to 30 cents. Hot dogs at 30 cents, orange drink and popcorn will be sold.

High School Dist. 214

The Forest View High School Booster club will sponsor its fifth annual Sweetheart Dance Saturday at the O'Hare Officers Club south of Higgins Road on the west side of Mannheim Road beginning at 9 p.m. The school is at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

In addition to dancing, the Forest View Town Criers will entertain with vocal numbers. There will be a pay-as-you-go bar and door prizes. For tickets, \$8 per couple and \$4 per person, contact club president Dave Bantler at 437-1895, Terry Martinski at 437-1326, Sig Hualand at 439-6430 or Mary Meyer at 437-7974.

St. Raymond's School

Parents interested in learning about the kindergarten curriculum at St. Raymond School are invited to attend a coffee and tour the classrooms at 9:15 a.m. Feb. 22.

Morning and afternoon kindergarten sessions are scheduled next fall at St. Raymond School, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.

St. Viator High School

St. Viator High School will conduct entrance examinations Tuesday for all eighth grade boys who missed the first test. Students should report to the school's main office, 1213 E. Oakton St., Arlington Heights at 8 a.m. and bring two number-two pencils and a \$10 registration fee. The test will be completed at 2:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided.

Sacred Heart High School

A Mardi Gras fun fair will be sponsored by the student government at Sacred Heart of Mary High School Friday to raise money for the activity fund cooperative.

The fair will feature games, puppets, cartoons, clowns and prizes. The fair will begin at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Lil Floros



Extensioneers plan travels

A number of exciting events are planned by the senior citizen Extensioneers of Mount Prospect, meeting every Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Community Presbyterian Church, 407 N. Main St.

A Belated Valentine Party is set for Thursday, with Phyllis Noakes in charge. The group will go to Andersonville, the Scandinavian area of Chicago at Clark Street and Foster Avenue, Feb. 24 for a shopping tour and lunch at Grassfields Restaurant. On Feb. 27, the seniors will dine at the Northern Chalet in Libertyville. In March, Extensioneers will attend the Ice Capades, starring Dorothy Hamill, at the Chicago Stadium.

Vacation trips planned include a visit to Scandinavia in June and a four-day excursion to Mackinac Island, Mich. in August. The Michigan trip will include stops in the Dutch community of Holland, Christmas shops in Frankenmuth, The Kellogg Co. in Battle Creek and a Paw Paw winery. October features a tour of the New England states.

MOUNT PROSPECT'S renowned artist Christl Hansen will appear at St. Mark Lutheran Church Women's meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Christl will create a painting as part of the program theme "Reaching Out to Appreciate Special Talent." All women are invited to attend and a nursery is available.

St. Mark is at 200 S. Wille St.

"DOC" SEVERINSEN, trumpet soloist and band director on the NBC-TV "Tonight Show," will perform with the Hersey High School bands March 26. It will be the third time Severinsen has appeared in a Pops Concert at the School.

Red, heart-shaped lollipops are available in Mount Prospect to help raise funds for cardiac research. Alpha Phi sorority has placed the candy suckers at local stores and is requesting a 25-cent donation for each lollipop. The project benefits the organization's national philanthropy.

Locally, the lollipops to "lick heart disease" are offered at Louie's Barber Shop, 9 E. Prospect Ave.; Mastercraft Cleaners, 131 W. Prospect Ave.; and Keefer's Pharmacy, 5 W. Prospect Ave.

Funds collected in the northwest suburbs will go to Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Last year, \$2,000 was collected in the local area for the project.

VFW post proud of spending time to aid community

The elm trees on Main Street and the flagpoles in the Mount Prospect Village Hall have more in common than mere esthetic value to the community.

They are just two of several gifts donated to the village through the years by VFW Post 1337. And service — to the people of Mount Prospect and the country — is what VFW members say they are all about.

The Mount Prospect VFW post was organized in 1925 when Paul Holste rounded up 10 veterans who got together regularly for social and business matters.

"IT IS A service organization, organized for veterans of foreign wars," said Mel Johnson, manager of the Mount Prospect VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St.

VFW posts have emerged nationwide as key clubs for men who have served overseas in the armed forces. Auxiliaries, for former servicemen's wives and women who served in any of the military branches, also have grown with the men's groups.

"Our main purpose is to raise money for hospitalized veterans and to help the wives and orphans of deceased veterans," said Elizabeth Mueller, junior vice president of the Mount Prospect Women's Auxiliary.

Each post and auxiliary is assigned by the state VFW organization to work with a particular hospital. The 186-member Mount Prospect post works with Hines Hospital in Brookfield. The local auxiliary aids the Elgin State Hospital.

"We're expected to make pledges for money to buy things that will help the morale and the comfort of the patients," Mrs. Mueller said. "We also teach patriotism to the children."

Being a member of the VFW organization, however, does not mean all work and no play. Anyone paying the annual \$15 dues is entitled to use the hall, bar, pool table, card tables, kitchen and other facilities in the Veterans

of Foreign Wars building.

The social hall, with a seating capacity of 235, is used for VFW dances and banquets, Lions Club and Jaycees meetings, monthly and community blood drives and bingo games on Wednesday and Sunday nights. Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert and his wife, Alice, used the facility for their 25th wedding anniversary party.

Although Johnson is kept busy managing the building and the variety of functions there, he admits the facility is too small. "We need something larger to accommodate larger groups of people," he said.

THE PRESENT facility was constructed in 1946 when the VFW members realized the John Katz farmhouse, Elmhurst Road and Memory Lane, could not adequately serve the growing membership. The old VFW headquarters accommodated only 60 persons.

Prospect Heights sets meetings

The following meetings are scheduled this week in Prospect Heights:

- Today, plan commission, 7:30 p.m., Anne Sullivan School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Road, on development by Rudy Reimer of single-family homes on a 25-acre parcel at Lancaster Road and Waterman Avenue.

- Tuesday, Prospect Heights Fire District Board, 7:30 p.m., 10 E. Camp McDonald Road.

- Tuesday, City Council personnel committee, 7 p.m., Prospect Heights Public Library, 12 N. Elm St., on a proposal to hire a youth officer.

- Wednesday, State of the City message, 7:30 p.m., library, by Mayor Richard Wolf on accomplishments of the city council in 1976 and goals for 1977.

- Wednesday city council finance committee, 6:30 p.m., library.

Reduced cost set for Dist. 21 summer school

Summer school classes will be offered in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 this year at one-fourth of the cost of last year's classes.

The Dist. 21 Board of Education decided this week to offer summer school classes at \$10 a course. Last year tuition for students was \$40 a course.

Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction, said the district was able to lower the cost because the board included funds for summer school in this year's budget.

Last year the district expected state aid for summer school so it was not put in the budget, Miss Beu said, explaining why students had to pay higher tuition fees. She said the district does not anticipate receiving state reimbursement for summer school this year.

Miss Beu said she did not know how many courses would be offered this year, but there would be both remedial and enrichment classes available. She said all courses will be in the morning.

Only four summer classes were conducted in Dist. 21 last year because of low enrollment. The classes were at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights.

An average of 15 students per class will be required this year, with smaller classes available for remedial students and large classes for band and orchestra, Miss Beu said. "We will make an effort to combine classes and to combine schools whenever possible," she said.

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Local scene

Floor hockey sessions

The Prospect Heights Park District will sponsor floor hockey Monday afternoons beginning Feb. 28. Third through fifth graders will play from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sixth through eighth graders will play from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Disco dance lessons

Disco dance lessons will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Gary Morava Recreation Center, 110 W. Camp McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights.

The eight-week session is sponsored by the Prospect Heights Park District. High school students and adults in the park district can join for a \$7.50 fee.

For more information call 394-2848.